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# First poll of the campaign shows large potential support for Liberal Democrats

# Labour starts with 3-point lead

BY ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

THE Liberal Democrats fell two points and the Tories would double their support overnight if their candidates were seen as having a chance of winning, according to the latest Mori poll for The Times, which gives Labour a three-point lead over the

Tories. The first full opinion poll conducted since the election was called shows that Paddy Ashdown and his party could make a significant break-through because of the pub-lic's growing disillusion with the two major parties during the drawn-out phoney elec-

tion campaign.
The Mori survey gives Labour 41 per cent support, with the Conservatives on 38 per cent. The Liberal Democrats were on 16 per cent with "others" on 5 per cent.

Labour has gained one point since the previous Mori poll, the Liberal Democrats

rose substantially.

2.700 in the education de-

partment. Successive educa-

that opting out would not

require a large new bureau-cracy, although Labour has claimed that the present staff-

ing ratio suggests a staff of

9,000 if all schools became

Although only 200 out of 25,000 state schools have opted out, another 2,000 have asked for details. Mr

Clarke acknowledged that

some primary schools would

stay with councils, but said: "I

happily contemplate all sec-ondary schools opting out.

although it may not happen

because, like a lot of our

reforms, it is driven from the

Jack Straw, Labour's edu-cation spokesman, said: "Mr

Clarke is replacing influence

by local electors by a stalinist-

style central administration."

Meanwhile, Labour pub-

lished its plans to return

grant-maintained schools to

councils or churches. Mr

Straw said he recognised that the schools feared discrimina-

tion when handed back, and

he promised legal protection. Local management of schools

would guarantee all schools

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autonomy, Mr Straw said.

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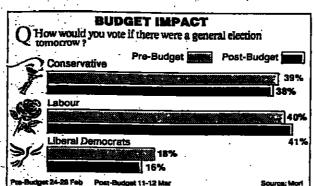
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lost one point. All the cent margin of error for polls.

The Mori figures, repeated on a uniform swing at the general election, would result in a hung parliament in which Labour was just four seats short of an overall majority on 322 seats. The Tories would have 290 sears.

However, the shock finding of the survey is that when people were asked how they would vote if they thought the Liberal Democrats stood a chance of winning in their constituency the figures for party support were Labour 34 per cent, Liberal Democrats 33 per cent and Conservatives in third place on 30 per cent. The Conservatives would thus lose nine points and Labour seven points. while Mr Ashdown's party

ing and for a Liberal Demo-



crat surge when people per-ceive who the main challenger is in their constituency is indicated by the fact that at the last election Alliance candidates finished second to the Conservatives in 228 seats. The first full opinion poll since the election was called after the Budget. It shows that the Chancellor's proposals neither excited the City nor provided the stimulus to the Conservative campaign that ministers were seeking.

In Mori's latest previous

poll, conducted from February 21-25, the standing of the parties was: Labour 40 per cent, Conservatives 39 per cent, Liberal Democrats 18 and others 3, a Labour lead of one point. Labour led in seven of the ten most recent polls.

Conservative election strat-egists expressed little concern last night about Labour's continued lead. Ministers argue that it will take about ten days of campaigning before the full impact of the Budget will be reflected in poll results.

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campaign 2-3 Parliament Peter Riddell. Leading article. Matthew Parris. Sterling slips... Market reports ...

Trading on the financial markets in London remained very shaky because of the City's uncertainty over the general election campaign. The pound closed 1.23 piennigs down at DM2.8593 and the FT-SE100 Index closed 29.1 points down at 2493.1. The FT government securities index also slipped 0.13 to close at 86.74.

However, a retail survey by the Confederation of British Industry did provide some comfort for the Conservatives. consecutive month sales in high street shops were show-

ing modest signs of recovery.

The highlight of the first full day of campaigning was the last Commons question time clash between Mr Major and Neil Kinnock. The Labprime minister to take part in a televised debate, but this traditional campaign request was countered by an equally ritual refusal.

Mr Major said: "It will be this party that leads the coun-try out of recession and sits on these benches after the general election. Every party politician that expects to lose tries that trick of debate and every politican who expects to win

Much of the rest of the day was spent by the Conservative and Liberal Democrat campaign leaders putting the finishing touches to their party manifestos while Labour held a press conference to present its policies. Mr Kinnock pre-

"It's time for Labour" campaign that his party would win an overall majority of 20 seats because the Tories had not "got it right after 13 years and never will".

The cabinet used their final meeting to polish their mani-festo, which will be published next week. Afterwards, Chris Patten, the party chairman, said: "It is a manifesto for the nineties to give Britain the best and make Britain the best. It is a manifesto for helping people to have a stake in Britain for themselves and their families."

Senior Liberal Democrats said yesterday that their programme, to be published on Monday, will be "positive. rational and reforming" and that it would provide a "menu with prices". Last night, Alan Beith, the party's Treasury spokesman, promised that the party would raise the basic rate of income tax to 26p to pay for education reforms and improvements in schools.

Kisses and

Krishna at

kick-off

By ALAN HAMILTON

THERE are, perhaps, more

conventional places to kick off

an election campaign than at

the British headquarters of

the Hare Krishna movement

in a leafy Hertfordshire village. Still, Glenys Kinnock did follow campaign form in

at least one regard yesterday:

She also patted a sacred

Friesian cow, held her hand

in the flame of an altar lamp,

licked yoghurt from her

palm, accepted a portrait of Mahatma Gandhi and left

her shoes on the doorstep to

enter a temple in her stock-

Piggot's Manor, a large mock-Tudor mansion in the

Porsche-infested village of

Letchmore Heath, has been

known as Bhaktivedanta

Manor since 1973 when

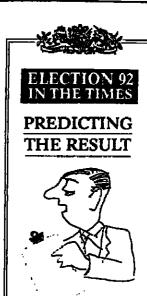
George Harrison, the Beatle, bought it for the Hare Krish-

na sect as a residential centre.

For the past six years, the residents have been in dispute

she kissed a baby.

inged feet.



The Times will be the only newspaper to carry polls of the electorate from Mori, which has an unequalled record in predicting general election results. Discover how the parties stand in the next poll on Wednesday

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Valerie Grove interviews the wise. witty, and best-selling poet Wendy Cope Life & Times

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#### Clarke gets ready for big school opt-out By JOHN O'LEARY A NEW bureaucracy is being planned to administer the thousands of schools that the Conservatives expect to opt out of local authority control if they win the election. Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary, said that he expected most of the 4,000 secondary schools to opt out during the next Parliament. New arrangements would be needed once the number of grant-maintained schools Mr Clarke said that he wanted a structure that not a centralised version of a local education authority. "This department will never. under a Conservative government, take on the day-to-day running of schools," he said. At present, 53 civil servants are responsible for grant-maintained schools, out of

Glenys Kinnock and Sruti Dhama, head priest, watching a bullock ploughing display at Bhaktivedanta Manor yesterday

# Deng seeks 100-year economic policy

FROM CATHERINE SAMPSON IN PEKING

Tiananmen Square massacre a power struggle among China's Communist leadership burst into the open yesterday. Deng Xiaoping, aged 87, in a last attempt to shape his country's future, publicly attacked hardliners for oppos-ing his economic reforms.

Meetings of the inner party licised, but in a rare bout of glasnost the People's Daily plastered a banner headline across its front page urging "one hundred years" of faster and more daring economic

The politburo decisions. taken at a meeting in secret on March 9 and 10, were couched in terms heavy in communist phraseology. To the Chinese, whose second language by necessity is party dialect, the message was clear. In perhaps its most

FOR the first time since the daring initiative, the 15member politburo for the first time since 1989 launched an open campaign against hard-liners by deciding "it is necessary to guard against the right, but most important is to resist the left". In communist code, "the right" are advocates: of Western-style capitalism, and "the left" are

hardline ideologues. After the mass demonstrations of 1989, hardliners atracked Mr Deng and his ten years of reform. Fearing a hardline takeover later this year at the five yearly commu-nist party congress, Mr Deng has launched a pre-emptive counter-attack by coming out of retirement to call for faster

Mr Deng's re-emergence on the political stage has Continued on page 20, col 1

**England** qualify

England's cricketers quali-fied for the semi-finals of the World Cup with a dramatic three wicket victory off the penultimate ball over South Africa in Melbourne. New Zealand maintained their winning 

Winning form Cool Ground, a 25-1 out-sider, beat the French chal-lenger The Fellow with Dockland Express third, in the Cheltenham Gold Cup. Carvill's Hill, the favourite, came last Page 36

British ban Neal Brunning, a British international shot-putter,

faces a four-year ban after confessing to taking steroids before the English indoor championships. He is the first athlete to be caught by drugs testing at a British meeting. Page 40 Deng's vam search, page 13

# Maxwells' silence was contempt, say MPs

By JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Maxwell brothers were in contempt of Parliament for their persistent refusal to answer MPs' questions on their father's misuse of pension funds and should be brought before the House to explain their reasons, an all-party Commons committee said yesterday.

The social security select committee's report said that Ian and Kevin Maxwell were vital witnesses in the enquiry into the siphoning of over £400 million by Robert Maxwell from the Mirror Group Newspapers pension fund. "To have undertaken an enquiry but to have ignored the us the equivalent of suggesting to Shakespeare that he was mistaken to have included the prince in Hamlet," the

Frank Field, committee chairman, said that if the

report said.

present committee were returned after the general elec-tion it would demand to see the Maxwell brothers if the Serious Fraud Office decided not to press charges. If charges were brought the brothers would be called as witnesses after their trial, he said. Lawyers acting for the Maxwell brothers have argued that anything Ian and

Kevin Maxwell say could jeopardise a fair trial.

The interim paper on the brothers follows the committee's report on pension funds, which called for an overhaul of trust law. The committee started its enquiry into the running of pension funds well before the death of Robert

Ian and Kevin Maxwell. who were both trustees of the Continued on page 20, col 5

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# Pitcairn islanders find new bounty under the sea Births, marriages, Just a little bread-fruit and three million tons of minerals Concise Crossword ...

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BY NICK NUTTALL

AFTER two centuries of subsistence living with the sale of postage stamps virtually their only source of income. the descendants of the Bounty mutineers who settled on Pitcairn Island could soon all be millionaires, at least on

iper. British scientists mapping the Pacific sea bed have discovered huge mineral depos-its formed by submarine volcanoes within the island's 200-mile economic exclu-

The volcanoes, six of whichhave been pinpointed 50 miles southeast of Pitcairn. have deposits of manganese and iron encrusted on their surfaces. More importantly



ers, the researchers believe that inside are nuge deposits of copper, zinc and perhaps

gold and silver.

The Bounty mutiny, which has inspired several books and films, was led by Fletcher Christian, who cast the supposedly brutal captain Bligh adrift in a longboat. Christian and eight supporters, together with a group of Tahitian women, then sailed on for seven months in search of sanctuary from the Crown's vengeance.

near the water's surface, which would help extraction. The findings, details of which emerged at the Ocean-They settled on the remote

rocky island, measuring only a mile by a mile and a half, some 3,500 miles east of New Zealand. The popula-tion reached a peak of 230 about 50 years ago, but has since dwindled to fewer than 50, and there have been fears that the island might have to be abandoned.

David Cronan, a marine geologist at Imperial College London and a member of the research team, said that more research was needed to establish the extent of the hydrothermal deposits but they could be "up to three million tons". Many were

ology International '92 conference in Brighton, come from two ocean-mapping expeditions in 1988 and 1989

on board the RRS Charles Darwin and the German research ship FS Sonne. The research is also helping to explain how the submarine volcanoes produce such big mineral deposits.

Quite how the islanders

might spend their new wealth is a matter for conjecture. They are strict Seventh Day Adventists and eschew most worldly pleasures, including drinking, smoking, dancing and reading anything other than the Bible.

# Conservatives top poll as leaders, but confidence in policies declines

Conservatives to lose their overall majority in the election than believe John Major and his party will win outright, according to the latest Mori opinion poll for The Times. As the election campaign proper opens. Labour is seen as having marginally the best policies, but the To-

ries the best team of leaders. A Mori survey, conducted since the election was called. found 31 per cent who believed that the Tories would come through on April 10 with an overall majority, compared to just 18 per cent who believed that Labour would win outright. But 20 per cent believed that the Conservatives would be merely the largest party, requiring Liberal Democrat support to be sure of governing, and 18 per cent believed that Labour would be the largest party,

More people now expect the general election to end in a hung parliament. according to the latest opinion poll by Mori, Robin Oakley writes

dependent on minority party

A total of 49 per cent of those questioned believed that the election was unlikely to end with any party holding an overall majority while only 43 per cent believed it was likely to end with a single

party holding a majority. More bad news for the government is that Labour is seen, by a narrow margin, as having the best policies overall for the country. A third of had the best policies, to 32 per cent for the Conservatives and 13 per cent for the

But the Conservatives have a significant margin on leadership: 40 per cent of those questioned say that the Conservatives have the best team of leaders to 30 per cent for Labour and 8 per cent for the Liberal Democrats.

When respondents were asked which would make the most capable prime minister, 40 per cent named John Major, 27 per cent Neil Kinnock and 21 per cent Paddy Ashdown. Twice as many Labour supporters name Mr Major as Tories name Mr

Electors see the Conserva-

clearest policies. When respondents were asked which party was most clearly united about what its policies should be. 35 per cent named the Conservatives, 28 per cent the Labour party and 13 per cent the Liberal Democrats.

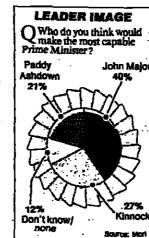
The issues of greatest concern to the electorate are health (46 per cent), education (34 per cent) and unemployment (27 per cent), all three issues on which Labour tends to benefit.

When people were asked which party had the best policies for dealing with the issues. Labour emerged with a 26-point lead over the Conservatives (50 per cent to 24 per cent) on health and with a 17 point lead (43 per cent to 26 per cent) on education. But the election is most likely to be determined on economic issues and the Conservatives lead Labour there by 35



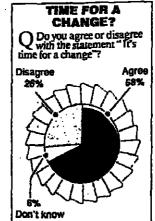
per cent to 29 per cent, a sixpoint margin despite the enduring recession.

Supporters of all three main parties are showing a nearly equal degree of commitment: 29 per cent of Lab-



our supporters say they are very interested in the election campaign, 28 per cent of Conservatives are and so are 24 per cent of Liberal Demo-

Mori interviewed a repre-



sentative quota sample of 1,003 adults aged 18-plus at 50 constituency sampling points across Great Britain face-to-face on March 11

and 12. ☐ One in five farmers who

voted for the Tories in 1987 would defect to other parties. most to the Liberal Democrats, according to a poll by Mass Observation UK.

The poll suggests that seven marginal rural Tory seats could be lost to the Liberal Democrats or Welsh or Scottish nationalist parties. Disgruntled farmers could also destroy any chance the Tories might have of capturing eight narrowly held Liberal Democrat and Labour rural seats.

Sixty-three per cent of farmers would vote for the Tories compared with 83 per cent in 1987, according to the poll. The Liberal Democrats would get 26 per cent of the farming vote, double the party's 1987 share, and Labour would get 6 per cent, up from 1 per cent.

# Major rejects call for debate on TV

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A FLAT rejection by John Major of calls for him to face Kinnock and Paddy Ashdown set the tone for a rowdy final pre-election confrontation between the party leaders in the Commons yesterday.

Mr Major and Mr Kinnock were embroiled in an abusive personal clash, with Mr Major accusing his opposite number of verbosity and Mr Kinnock calling Mr Maior "frit" as their backbenchers, relieved to be heading for the campaign trail at last,

Mr Major, fully expecting the customary call for a television debate, is sticking to Margaret Thatcher's line that to appear on an equal footing with his two opponents could only serve to boost their status with the

Mr Kinnock, fully expecting to be refused, none the less accused Mr Major of a pathetic excuse when the prime minister said that only politicians who expected to lose demanded a debate, and everyone who expected to win

The two leaders had entered the arena to the prolonged cheering and waving of order papers from their MPs. Mr Kinnock told Mr Major that, since he became prime minister, 50,000 companies had gone out of busi-ness, 75.000 families had lost their homes and 800,000 people had lost their jobs. "Why won't you debate that record. Is it because you are ashamed of it or afraid of it?" Ken Livingstone, Labour MP for Brent East, had called for a debate, saying the election would be won by the party that could best convince

the electorate it could end the

recession, reverse "the cata-strophic decline in invest-

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ment" and modernise industry. Those issues " . . . require the party leaders to meet and debate in television. And, given that the leaders of the Labour and Liberal Democrat parties are prepared to take part in that debate, will you simply tell us whether you are prepared to do so as well, or have you lost the confidence to defend your own economic record?

Mr Major said: "It will be this party that leads the coun-try out of recession and sits on these benches after the general election. Every party politician that expects to lose tries that trick of debate and every politician who expects to win Mr Major said that he and

Mr Ashdown would be lucky to get a word in edgeways because of the length of time it took Mr Kinnock to answer a question. Mr Kinnock then promised to give him plenty of time, and issued his challence: "Join with me and Mr Ashdown and say to the broadcasting organisations: we have nothing to lear from the British people. Let's have a debate, let's fix the date, let's

get on with it!" Mr Major said: "We have better than a debate. We have a general election at which the case can be taken to the people." Calling Shakespeare in aid, Mr Major told Mr

Greens



Curtain call: John Major at the dispatch box during his final prime minister's questions in this parliament

Kinnock: "He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument." It was appropriately from Love's Labour's Lost, Mr Major declared to a delirious shout, "and Labour will lose".

Mr Kinnock chose a quota-tion from Mrs Thatcher, a Lincolnshire insult she once directed at Michael Foot. Mr Major was "frit", he declared to a thunderous Labour roar. Mr Major spent much of the

remainder of the 15-minute session attacking Labour's attitude to the new 20p tax band. "It's now official: Lab our want to put up taxes not only for those on high incomes, but those on low in-comes as well."

Mr Ashdown said the reaction of the markets to the Budget had been "the worst fall since the Soviet coup". He told Mr Major. "If you will not tell us in a television debate, will you tell us now:

how is that you do not know what every businessman knows, that to borrow to invest is the route to success, but to borrow to spend is the road to ruin?" Mr Major retorted: There has been no party in history with as gootl a fiscal record as this one has - none in history. "And there is nothing in Mr Lamont's Budget that will not bring this Bud-

get back to balance. Harry Cohen, Labour MP for Leyton, asked: "If the

Budget is such a success, why haven't interest rates been cut immediately, instead of the Chancellor reserving his right to lower them during the genare against him?" The prime minister replied that interest rates had been reduced by 4.5 percentage points in the past 16 months. "As and when it is right to do so, we will reduce them further"

Peter Riddell, page 16

THE Police Federation called

Barrie Clarke, for the federation, said that it had launched its agenda to call public attention to the crisis facing law and order. The agenda calls for a public election debate on how order can be maintained.

Richard Coyles, federation vice-chairman, said last night: "We are not making political points. After the defence of the realm, the first duty of government is the maintenance of the rule of law and there should be common ground between all the parties that law and order is

sections of society live in constant fear of crime and need

# Clarke admits failing to win support for reforms

By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

launch battle

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY

THE Green party launched its campaign yesterday with a warning to Labour that it would not get a free ride in Tory marginals, as happened in some cases at the last election. Jean Lambert, one of the Greens' two main speakers. attacked Labour's and the Tories' environmental records when she addressed the party's conference at Brid-lington, North Yorkshire. The Greens are putting up

246 candidates, nearly dou-ble the number in 1987, many of them in Conservative marginals. There would be no repeat of the reluctance by some local Green parties in the last election to stand against Labour candidates, Ms Lambert said. "We don't care about Labour any more; we care about our own

Ms Lambert, a teacher and parliamentary candidate for Walthamstow, northeast London, attacked the government's aid for the car industry in the Budget as "unbelievably stupid". MINISTERS have failed to convince the public that their education reforms are necessary to raise standards in state schools. Kenneth Clarke, the education secre-

In an interview with The Times, Mr Clarke said that the election campaign gave the Conservatives an opportunity to show that fundamental changes were needed to improve public services. "We must shake the British public out of its belief that every problem merely involves the expenditure of yet more public money, when many of them fail to appreciate the rate at which money is already being pumped into services like education."

tary, has admitted.

Mr Clarke described education as a "major secondorder issue" in the election. Arguments about the economy were bound to dominate the campaign. He claimed to ment with Labour about the need for reform to raise standards, although the Conservatives trail consistently in

with many of our changes. On the other hand, they combine that with not wanting the system to be shaken up, and believing that it will be okay if we put yet more money

do not think anyone could accuse me of being complacent," Mr Clarke said. 'More than any other secretary of state, I have been quite forthright about saying standards are not good enough."
The introduction of the national curriculum, testing, opt-

ing out, better training and appraisal for teachers, independent inspection, and more information for parents would all help bring standards up to the levels achieved in the best schools. The real problem is the unacceptable disparity between the best and the worst." Labour blames the government for unsatisfactory standards. Mr Clarke said that until the 1988 Education Reform Act the dominant role of local authorities left ministers unable to effect improvements.

many of the public want to see higher standards and agree an impact, and remained an impact, and remained unfinished.

The Conservatives would continue to emphasise the benefits of a variety of schools. Selection at 11 would make only a modest return where parents favoured the grammar school system. Mr Clarke said that he had no ideological objections to selec-tion, although he did not fawour the 11-plus examina-

John Major's recent criticism of the comprehensive system had not indicated a wish to revive grammar schools. The prime minister's target had been the stifling of parental choice brought about by local authorities directing children to neigh-bourhood comprehensives.

A new Conservative administration would consider changing the powers of school governors in the light of the continuing dispute at Stratford school, east London. Mr Clarke said that the subject would be addressed when the present con-

# Put law on agenda, police say

last night for law and order to be put at the top of the political parties' election agendas and published its own "mani-festo". The federation, which represents 125,000 officers in England and Wales. launching its Agenda for Policing, challenged the parties to say where they stood on law and order.

not a political issue." The Agenda says that many

# Sex pushes politics off the agenda in Hexham

BY PETER DAVENPORT

DAY one of the election campaign proper found constitu-ents in the market town of Hexham, Northumberland, with no shortage of talking points although they might not have been those intended by the political leaders.

Nationally, party figures may be aiming at the econo-my, the health service and education: locally, the voters were still digesting the resignation of their Conservative MP. following a caution by police for an alleged indecent act when the Liberal Democrat candidate announced that he was "gay and proud

The political waters of what had been regarded as a described the incident as

safe Conservative seat were further muddled yesterday by the news that Rodney Atkinson, aged 42. a businessman, and brother of the comedian Rowan Atkinson, would decide next week whether to contest the seat on a pro-European, anti-federalist platform which could split the Tory vote. Alan Amos, who had a ma-

jority of 8,066 over the Liberals in 1987, announced on Monday evening that he was resigning after he was cautioned by police for an al-leged incident of indecency with another man on Hampstead Heath. He denied he was homosexual and "childish and stupid". Yesterday Jonathan Wallace, the Liberal Democrat candidate regarded as the most serious threat to the Conservatives,

and proud of it". The university graduate. aged 28, who is now studying for a PhD in historical writing, said: "I don't want to hide behind lies and smutty innuendo. I would rather be up front and admit publicly

announced that he was "gay

that I am gay, than try and con the electors. "I don't want to hide behind a fictious lifestyle then to have people claim later that they have been conned." Mr Wallace has been the for the seat for three years. He has lived with his partner David for six years.

He said: "I want a clean

campaign in Hexham and that's why I have decided to be totally honest about my Joan Smith, a Liberal

Democrat spokeswoman in the constituency, said, however, that the decision was influenced by Mr Wallace being approached by reporters from a Sunday newspaper and questioned about his sexuality. "They were following up the story on Mr Amos and asked Mr Wallace if he was say the profiled. if he was gay. He replied:
"Yes — so what?" So far as we Liberal Democrat candidate are concerned the issue is

now over and we carry on the campaign as normal and we reckon we have a very good

chance of winning."
Mr Wallace said he felt some sympathy for Mr Amos but described the Hampstead Heath incident as a "stupid indiscretion that has ruined his career and his

Ian Swithenbank, the Labour candidate and leader of Northumberland county council, said: "Any candi-date's personal life is their

Conservative officials in Hexham said they hoped to have a new candidate in place by the end of next

### Chelsea fan made top aide THE prime minister yester-

day named a man he first met at Chelsea's Stamford Bridge football ground as his political secretary (Nicholas Wood writes). Jonathan Hill, aged Street policy unit to one of the most important and influential posts in Whitehall

During the election cam-paign Mr Hill will be constantly at John Major's side, advising him on the cam-paign, polishing his speeches and keeping in regular touch command in London.

He will have the task of ensuring that Mr Major's three-week tour of the country runs smoothly and of shielding his boss from the stresses and strains of the campaign. Assuming the Tories win the election. Mr Hill will be one of the first to cross the Downing Street threshold in the new administration. His dude briefing Mr Major for Commons questions, speech-writing and liaising with central office and the partiamentary party.

Mr Hill's first encounter with the future prime minister came when he was a special adviser to Kenneth Clarke at trade and industry. Although they met at a football match, his passion for athletic endeavour would not run to naming the Oval as his desert island huxury.

A graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge, he worked in the City and publishing before joining the Conservative research department in the mid-Eighties. He replaces Judith Chaplin, the Tory can-didate at Newbury.

His appointment came as little surprise to Tory insiders. Nicholas True, a possible contender, has made his mark at Downing Street as Mr Major's chief speechwriter and could hardly be moved now. Other possibles such as Tim Collins, the Tories Westminster-based press officer, and David Cameron, who will brief the prime minister before his election press conferences, are also otherwise engaged.

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Browne stands as independent

John Browne, MP for Winchester, is to stand against the Tories at the election as an independent, he confirmed yesterday. The Conservative MP was deselected after the Commons ruled that he had not declared a private interest. He denies the charge.

Conservative leaders are concerned that Mr Browne will split the Tory vote and stop Gerry Malone, their official candidate, winning the seat, thus letting in Tony Barron, the Liberal Demo-crat candidate.

SNP policy

The Scottish National Party yesterday issued its policy on voting reform in the event of an independent parliament. It would allow for 133 constituency members each elected by the alternative vote method. Professor Neil Mac-Cormick, the nationalists home affairs spokesman, said that the system would ensure a direct relationship between seats and votes.

Stirling effort

Stirling, home of Scottish monarchs between the 12th century and the union of the English and Scottish crowns in 1603, has placed its bid to become the home of the Scottish parliament, if and

when a parliament is created. Fun campaign

Norma Major told her local newspaper that she is looking forward to the general elec-tion. "It will be fun. We are going to win," she told the Cambridge Evening News.

promotion, you could win a one week stay for two at the renowned Reids Hotel in Funchal. To be eligible to enter the competition, all you have to do is but a piece of exquisite Madeira linen or tapestry, which is still made in the traditional way it was 100 years ago, Prices start at only £35 for a delicate table-mat up to £5,000 for a magnificent 12-seater hand embroidered table-cloth and napkins. From March 13th to April 30th there will also be an exhibition of this linen, which includes many lamous pieces such as the table-cloth presented to Princess Grace upon her marriage to Prince Rainier of Monaco. So

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# Hattersley talks of need for partnership

# Labour hints at deal in hung parliament

By Robin Oakley, political editor

ROY Hattersley, Labour's deputy leader, appeared to hint yesterday at his party's willingness to consider a deal with other parties in a hung parliament

He told a news conference to launch the "It's time for Labour" campaign: "We are all dependent on each other. Prosperity can only be built on partnership. The future of this country depends on co-operation, not conflict." But when Neil Kinnock was asked if that represented a hint of readiness to form a coalition if Labour emerged as the largest single party but without an overall majority he did not answer directly. He

said: "We shall have a work-

THE Conservative election

manifesto is 25,000 words

long and "packed with new ideas", Chris Patten, party

It contains twice as many

promises as the programme

on which Margaret Thatcher fought the 1987 election.

two hours discussing the doc-

ument that will be unveiled to

a fanfare of publicity next

week. They were presented, with glossy advance proofs and made last-minute

changes ahead of Wednes-

day's launch to be led by the

prime minister and attended

by most of the cabinet. The

manifesto is half as long

again as the 1987 pro-

gramme and, predictably

13 years in power the Conser-

vatives had not run out of

steam. He described the

manifesto, which he had drafted with Sarah Hogg.

head of the Downing Street policy unit, as "a good mani-

festo, a visionary manifesto,

with bags of new ideas.
"Unlike believers in social-

ism, we are not representa-

tives of a philosophy that

moves to deliver the prime minister's promise of a society

founded on choice, opportu-

nity, ownership and responsi-

union power, he promised

greater choice in industrial

relations. This was a reference to plans published in a government white paper last

month to encourage the

spread of personal contracts and direct negotiations be-

tween workers and emp-

loyers.
The manifesto is expected

to include as key items:

Mr Patten said that after

enough, has a blue cover.

The cabinet yesterday spent

chairman, said yesterday.

Patten promises

'ideas' manifesto

By Nicholas Wood, political correspondent

he would welcome the sup-port of other parties in push-legislation on the introducing through Labour's

programme.
Speaking largely about industrial development. Mr Kinnock, in conciliatory mood, said: We have a country sick and tired of the government's contempt for consensus. We offer consensus, partnership and

But when he was asked if he saw any prospect of the introduction of proportional representation before the end of the next parliament. Mr Kinnock said: "I think it would be highly unlikely."
The Liberal Democrats are

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ing majority" and added that insisting that their minimum tion of proportional represen-tation for Westminster. Labour has already conced-

ed PR for its proposed Scottish assembly. Mr Kinnock said yesterday that the party's inquiry into electoral systems, chaired by Professor Raymond Plant, would be given added status by reporting to Labour in government. The British public, he said, was interested in getting the infor-mation and analysing all the possibilities on electoral

tended by people from the show business, legal and medical worlds, Mr Kinnock predicted that Labour would have an overall majority of 20. Asked about the mountain that Labour had to climb in achieving a record swing of 8 per cent since the last election to win power, Mr Kinnock said: "I've got a very good climbing team. We've travelled a large part of the distance up the mountain already on the basis of the polls

going into the election.
"We have achieved a swing

tain a system of government which is intensely centralised, secretive and careless of individual rights". That was why Labour would introduce reforms including a freedom of information act, "democratic devolution" and annual elections in every council area. ☐ Mr Kinnock sent Labour MPs into the election battle

of victory and a declaration that the Budget had failed (Philip Webster writes). The Labour leader was

☐ Further relaxation of the rules for GP fund-holding in its ideals and beliefs. Foreshadowing a renewed and expansion of the services Conservative assault on trade they can buy, possibly includthey can buy, possibly includ-☐ National targets for reduc-ing premature deaths from heart disease, cancer and best suited to this election campaign." He said the Bud-☐ Inner city initiatives building on the city challenge programme for tackling run-down housing estates.

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At the Labour launch, at-

at the outset greater than that of any opposition in post war history". Later he said that the swing already achieved was 7 per cent, which he called "an enormously advantageous position from which to begin an election campaign".

Mr Kinnock said that the

electorate would be choosing between Labour as the party of recovery and renewal and the Conservatives as the party of repeated recession and high unemployment.
The Conservatives "main-

with a a confident prediction

cheered loudly when he told this parliament's final meeting of the parliamentary Lab-our party that Labour had the best policies, the best team and the greatest moral force

Mr Kinnock said Labour was the campaigning party. "Our victories in the local elections, the European elections and the by-elections show that we are the party get had clearly failed. The government had set out to bribe and had failed to give "even a competent bribe".



Reaching for power. Neil Kinnock and members of his shadow cabinet launching Labour's election campaign in London yesterday

# Lib Dems commit themselves to 1p tax rise

basis of any negotiations after a difference to our children's rather than unemployment chances and our nation's benefit.

"We've said all along that

it's the one investment for

put a penny on income tax.

Mr Beith also committed

the party to reversing the

chancellor's new tax band of

20p in the pound for the first

£2,000 of taxable income.

Britain could not afford a tax

cut now, he said. Money in-

vested in public services and

school buildings, hospitals,

railways and houses would

create jobs and so pay wages

must be done."

THE Liberal Democrats pledged last night to put 1p on the basic rate of income tax, taking it to 26p, to fund improvements in schools and the education system.

Alan Beith, the party's Treasury spokesman, made the commitment during the party's political broadcast. Previously he and Paddy Ashdown had always said that they would do so only "if

Senior party sources said that their surveys found strong support for a modest income tax increase in exchange for a detailed, costed programme of school improvements. "We are going to need that penny to build up the education system to the point where it can really make

**SNP** aims for 40%

By KERRY GILL

of vote

ALEX Salmond, the Scottish National Party leader, yesterday set his followers a target of achieving 40 per cent of the vote in the election and told them that the eyes of the world were upon Scotland.

Undeterred by the howl of a North Sea snowstorm, he launched the party's electoral campaign in the fishing village of Macduff, Grampian, at the heart of his own constituency, Banff and Buchan, on the northeast coast. "There is a huge international interest in what is happening here. This election belongs to Scot-land," Mr Salmond said, be-fore moving on to the weekly farmers mart at Cornhill.

Mr Salmond, starting the Scottish election campaign, said: "They used to say the nationalist cause was sentimental but it is now possible to be a nationalist in your head as well as your heart. We have hit the ground running with our highest level of sup-port. We think we can change

places with Labour." To do so the nationalists will have to win 40 per cent of the votes. Mr Salmond said that, with support for his party rising, he was confident of reaching the target. Foreign media organ-isations have been delighted

at the added spice given to the election by the Scottish constitutional issue; Mr Salmond has just completed three interviews for American television channels.

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

chances to pay our way." Mr Beith said yesterday. His pledge came as senior party sources disclosed that Mr Ashdown would insist on a commitment to introduce which we'd be prepared to the Liberal Democrats' antipollution measures as part of What the Budget has revealed is that the cupboard is bare. his terms for a deal with the Conservatives or Labour in a The chancellor has not left us hung parliament. He could the money to do the job, but it also require a pledge from a

minority government to abide by European Community directives for improving the quality of environment. In the party's manifesto, the Liberal Democrats will

list their priorities, covering a package of environmental, economic and education measures, plus constitutional reforms, which will form the

the general election. The final programme. described by one senior source as "positive, rational and reforming", will be launched on Monday. The manifesto will be a "menu

with prices", party advisers

said yesterday, with all the programmes fully costed. The "green" priorities set out as part of any deal are expected to focus on litter, filthy streets and air and water pollution. The party's private polling has shown strong support for more green

Mr Ashdown has criticised the Conservatives and Labour recently for taking the environment off their agendas, in contrast to their short burst of

energy in the wake of the Green party's increased vote in the 1989 elections to the European Parliament. With the inclusion of the environment among its top priorities. the Liberal Democrats are anxious to promote the party as the only one dedicated to radical policies to cut pollu-Mr Ashdown, still recover-

ing from the effects of laryngitis, embarks on his "action man" campaign today with three press conferences within seven hours in London. Edinburgh and Cardiff. He will challenge John Major and Neil Kinnock to answer a range of questions on their policies on Europe, education, the environment and other issues.

# Names to light up a campaign

☐ Translation of objectives

for improving the environ-



Walter: from Men's

A GAGGLE of celebrities attended the launch of the Labour party's election campaign yesterday, promising to bring a glamorous touch to the party's bid for power.

Actors, known for their general allegiance to the Labour party, were represented by Antony Sher, Colin Wel-land and Harriet Walter, who starred in The Men's Room. A strong showing from the legal world in the shape of Anthony Scrivener, QC, former chairman of the Bar Council, and Helena Kennedy, QC, added weight to the celebrity support.

Room to the campaign

By Alison Roberts

ence in the debate."

The Tories refuse to unveil Tories in the past.

Described by Neil Kinnock as "dear friends", they join a posse of comedians and athletes who will lend their names to the campaign. Jack

Cunningham, Labour's campaign co-ordinator, said that the American-style campaigning was legitimate. "I think it clearly adds to our appeal. If we have famous faces from the bar or the stage, that clearly is an influ-

their line-up until later. Ian Botham was billed as a Tory supporter by one tabloid paper yesterday morning, but his solicitor denied the story last night. Bob Monkhouse, June Whitfield and Nigel Havers have all endorsed the The Lib Dems are more

serious. They prefer to keep all eyes on the leader. Leading article, page 17

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# Viewers fail to spot any TV 'bias'

By Melinda Wittstock, media correspondent

BBC news coverage, more viewers allege pro-Tory bias on BBC1 and BBC2 than they do Labour leanings: 18 per cent claim that BBC2 than that BBC contempting 10 BBC cases and the BBC cases are the Contempting 10 BBC cases are the BB

the Conservatives, 10 per cent say they detect pro-Labour bias. But pressure from Labour might well have had an effect since the commission's previous Attitudes to Television survey in 1990, when 22 ased, with 6 per cent alleging Labour population believing the most compared to the most compa

POLITICIANS may be convinced that "biased" broadcasters are out to get them, but voters remain sceptical. Most television viewers detect no political bias on the BBC, independent television or Channel 4, a survey by the Independent Television Commission has found.

Despite a constant barrage of complaints from the Conservatives about BBC news coverage, more viewers allege pro-Toyy bias on RRC1 and conservatives about the most politically biased. The survey found that 27 per cent of declared the most politically biased. The survey found that 27 per cent of declared the most political provided as the most politically biased. The survey found that 27 per cent of declared the most political provided as the most politically biased. The survey found that 27 per cent of declared the most political provided as the most politically biased. The survey found that 27 per cent of declared the most political provided as the most politically biased. The survey found that 27 per cent of declared the most political provided as the most political provided

claiming that it favoured a political party, down from 31 per cent in 1990.

Independent television was again seen as the least biased in 1991, with the 12 per cent of declared Labour voters. Fifteen per cent of Tories thought drama was biased against them, compared with 6 per the 13 per cent who alleged political bias evenly split between Conserva-tive and Labour. Only 10 per cent of viewers said that Channel 4 was bi-

Tories thought drama was biased against them, compared with 6 per cent of Labour supporters. The survey also found that 72 per cent of the population believe that television is the most complete and accurate

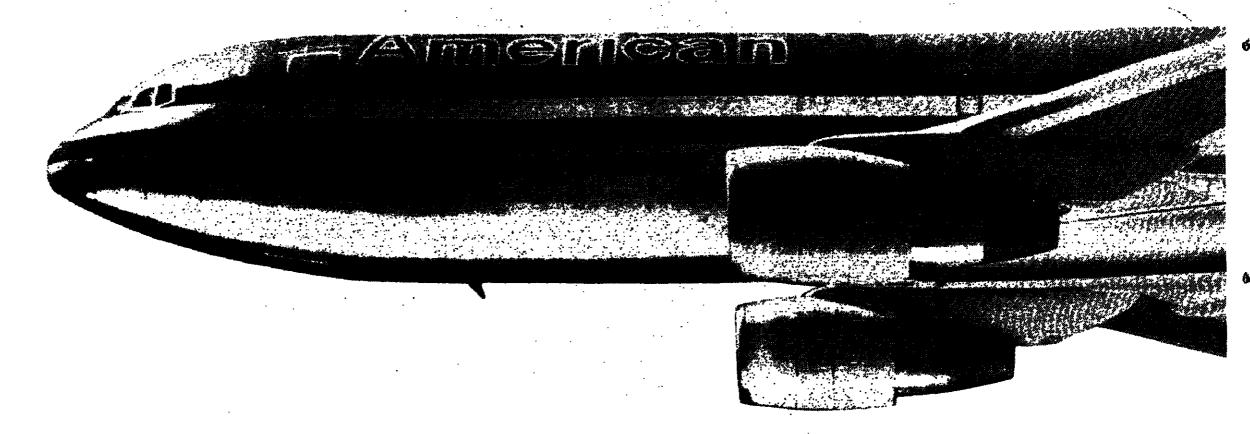
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# Police say Down's syndrome woman was murdered

By CRAIG SETON

THE remains of a body found in woodland in Dorset are almost certainly those of Jo Ramsden, a. 21-year-old woman with Down's syndrome who disappeared 11 months ago, police said yes-terday. She is believed to have been murdered

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Dorset police said that, although no positive identification had been made of bones found near a village about 12 miles from Miss Ramsden's home in Bridoort, a multicoloured tracksuit discovered at the scene was believed to be the same as one she was wearing when she disappeared last April.

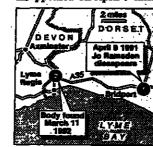
A Liverpool football bag of the type that Miss Ramsden was carrying was also found near the remains. The body was discovered by two workmen in an almost inaccessible area of marshland in woods close to the village of Ray-mond's Hill, near Lyme Regis, on border of Dorset and Devon.

A post-mortem examination was carried out yesterday and police were awaiting in-

formation that could show how Miss Ramsden died. They believe that dental records will produce a posi-

A police helicopter was used yesterday to take photographs of the scene while police forensic scientists and other officers searched the area. Detectives believe that the person who dumped the body must have known the

area well.
Det Chief Supt Des Donohoe, the head of Dorset CID, said at the scene yesterday that it was possible that the body had been in the wood since Miss Ramsden disappeared on April 9 after



# **BBC** rape scene was too early

The first episode of Melvyn Bragg's drama A Time To Dance on BBC1, featuring a rape scene, has been criticised for inappropriate sched-uling by the Broadcasting Standards Council (Melinda-Wittstock writes).

The council, while rejecting complaints from 32 viewers about sexual explicitness throughout the three-part Sunday night serial, upheld complaints that the rape scene was transmitted too close to the 9pm family viewing watershed.

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"It was unrealistic of the BBC to consider that sufficient time had been allowed for many parents to send their children out of the room," the council said.

#### Guildford case police for trial

Three Surrey detectives involved in questioning the Guildford Four were yesterday sent for trial at the Cent-ral Criminal Court; accused of conspiracy. Thomas Style, a former detective chief inspector, John Donaldson, a former detective sergeant, and Detective Constable Vernon Atwell were given bail by Bow Street magistrates.

They are accused of conspiring to pervert the course of justice between December 1974, and October 23 1975, with notes said to be made in interviews with Patrick Armstrong.

#### Rape charge

Thomas Courtney, aged 45, a Harley Street gynaecologist from Cricklewood, north London, was remanded in custody by Marlborough Street magistrates, central London, charged with raping a woman in his surgery.

#### Man survives

Police believe that a strong wind may have cushioned the 40ft fall of John Halliday. aged 55, from a multi-storey car park in Bradford, Wes Yorkshire, yesterday. Mr Halliday, of Bradford, survived with multiple fractures.

# Murder charge

A man aged 20 was last night charged with the murder of Manzula Amlani, aged 43. killed after she got off a train at Bagshot, Surrey, on her way home from work

# Scots beat English at maths

Scotland beat their English counterparts in mathemati-cal ability, according to a survey of 20 countries.

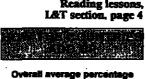
aged nine and 13, found that in multiple choice and short answer mathematical questions, Scottish nine-year-olds answered 66 per cent correctly, surpassing pupils in England on 59 per cent and the United States on 58 per cent. Only 30 per cent of English nine-year-olds could give the decimal equivalent of 9/10,

compared with 39 per cent in Scotland. Seventy-one per cent of nine-year-olds in Scotland could multiply 7 by 9, but only 52 per cent in Eng-

tary of the Educational Institute of Scotland, said that mathematics was thriving in Scottish primary schools. with an "holistic" approach to the curriculum in which

from real situations. Among 13-year-olds, English and Scottish pupils both achieved an average of 61 per cent correct answers.

However, the survey, issued by the National Foundation for Educational Research, puts England and Scotland behind other countries. Korea led in mathematics overall, with a 75 per cent average score for pupils aged nine and 73 per cent for those aged 13.



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# BY MATTHEW D'ANCONA

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PRIMARY school pupils in

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Reading lessons Overall average percentage correct in meths tests

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them to come forward.

Miss Ramsden's parents. Richard and Angela Ramsden, who have an older son, never gave up hope that their daughter might be

leaving an adult training centre in Bridport. He said

he believed that either a

friend or relative of the person

responsible knew what they

had done and he appealed for

found alive. The people of Bridport rallied to their sup-port when Miss Ramsden disappeared and helped to raise a £15,000 reward for infor-mation about the case. The couple, who are in their 60s, own a glass and china shop in Bridport, a seaside town in Dorset. They kept their daughter's bedroom as

it was when she disappeared.

in the hope that she would

Miss Ramsden's uncle, Stanley Ramsden, aged 68, said yesterday: There is a feeling of relief that the suffering is over for Jo and for us. Richard rang me straight away. He was obviously very upset, but I am sure that at the back of his mind he was thinking. Thank God, at last. We have been suspended in limbo for so long. At least we know now that she is

not suffering."
After Miss Ramsden disappeared, police appealed for information about a young man wearing a brightly patterned jumper with who she had been seen crossing a road in Bridport on the day she vanished. A witness told police that a person answer-ing her description had been seen in the passenger seat of a black, Seat hatchback car A Cambridge scientist who has helped murder squads to determine the time of victims'

because his funding is being stopped by the Home Office.

Doctor Zakariah Erzinclioglu, aged 40, a zoo-logist, was telephoned by Dorset police when Miss Ramsden's body was found. "I could not take it on because my funding is being terminated in the summer," he

deaths by studying insects in their bodies has turned down

work on the Jo Ramsden case



Murder hunt: Jo Ramsden's body was found dumped in woodland 11 months after she vanished

# Press accused of ignoring case

JO RAMSDEN'S disappearance last April was largely ignored by the national press and media. The initial lack of interest was in stark contrast to the nationwide publicity given to the story of Rachel McLean, an Oxford University student who vanished a

Miss Ramsden's parents believed that their 21-yearold daughter's plight proved unattractive as a national news story because she had Down's syndrome, the most common form of mental disability. They and others suspected that the story of Miss McLean, aged 19, a lively, modern and pretty undergraduate who was found strangled more than two weeks after she disappeared from her Oxford lodgings, made better reading. The different treatment of

the similar stories led Lord Rix, the chairman of Mencap and the father of a daughter with Down's syndrome, to accuse the media of sustain-ing the notion of a two-fier society. He wrote at the time to, national news organisations, including The

The lack of coverage of Miss Ramsden's plight prompted Mencap to complain of a two-tier society, Craig Seton writes

the disappearance of Miss McLean had rightly prompted sympathy and concern, the plight of "missing, vulnera-ble, frightened Jo Ramsden, with Down's syndrome, is known to few people outside her home region' Mencap, he said, asked for "nothing more than a fair

and reasonable even-handedness. If the media will not support us in an issue so fundamental, just how do people with a mental handican find a voice?" Lord Rix said yesterday: "I have a horrible feeling that the press is still much more

interested in glamorous, shock-horror stories than ones which are purely human interest only. I hope I am

wrong."
Weeks after she disap-



Parents' ordeal: Angela and Richard Ramsden, before the discovery of their daughter's body

Bridport, Dorset, Miss Ramsden's case featured on BBC's Crimewatch programme, but failed to produce a clue. The broadcast came after Lord Rix presented a petition to the BBC asking for the story to be

given a slot on the main national news. Richard Ramsden, aged 64, her father, said at the time that he was disappointed rather than angry that his daughter's disappearance had not made national head-

sponse of people in Bridport is anything to go by, people are interested." Steve Billington, Mencap's director of marketing and ap-peals, said yesterday that

local news organisations had given good publicity to the case. He said: "We felt the attitude and response of the national press reinforced a two-tier society. I very much hope that our campaign, in conjunction with the local campaign in Bridport, has raised some important issues

# **BR** issues ultimatum on tunnel station

BY MICHAEL DYNES AND SHEILA GUNN

BRITISH Rail has told the government that it is not prepared to waste any more money developing plans to build the proposed international station at Ashford in Kent until construction of the new multi-million pound project has been authorised.

In a letter to Malcolm Riskind, the transport secretary. Sir Bob Reid, the BR chairman, has backed plans to build the new station alongside the existing station. Sir Bob is understood, however, to have told Mr Rifkind that he is not prepared to spend another penny on the scheme until the government gives BR the authority to proceed with the project.

Sir Bob's stand follows last year's fiasco in which BR spent about £6 million developing plans to build the new station, only to have them turned down. BR had origi-nally planned to begin work last March on a £140 million station at Ashford for international passengers using the Channel tunnel. But the government finally rejected the scheme in November because of the high cost, and asked BR to come up with cheaper

In an attempt to embarrass the government into taking action, Eurotunnel unveiled plans to build a station with pre-fabricated huts near Ashford at an estimated cost of £4 million, so that people in Kent and Sussex using the tunnel would not have to travel into London first. But BR insisted that the Eurotunnel scheme was impractical.

The Central Ashford option, which is estimated to cost about £80 million to build, is a scaled-down version of the original Ashford international station, and could be completed within two years, BR said.

The uncertainly and delays in building rail and road links for the tunnel were criticised yesterday by a Commons enquiry.

A patchy network of pas-senger and freight terminals, and delays in ordering new trains, are predicted in a report by the Tory-dominated transport committee on preparations for the tunnel's

# MPs want check on police who go sick

BY STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

MPs want more stringent medical checks on police officers who may escape disci-plinary action by retiring

The MPs said, in a report published yesterday, that the Home Office should set up a new panel, including two independent specialists, which would automatically review any applications for medical retirement by officers facing disciplinary charges and any cases where officers claimed they were unfit to attend a hearing. The report, produced by the Commons select commit-

tee on home affairs, follows a series of cases in recent years where officers facing disciplinary tribunals have been allowed to retire. The practice was criticised several years ago when Detective Superintendent Tony Lundy, a Scot-land Yard officer surrounded by controversy, retired on grounds of mental ill-health. Chief Superintendent David Duckenfield, the man in charge during the Hillsbotough disaster, was allowed to resign last year on health grounds rather than face a tribunal. Charges were dropped against his second in command because it was unfair to try him alone. In its

report the committee high-

lighted the Hillsborough case as one example where the knowledge that there was independent medical advice would have eased the anger of relatives of those who died.

The report said the Home Office saw the issue as a matter of personnel management but the committee felt that "the damage these cases can inflict upon the public image of the police service raises the issue to a higher plane". According to the Home Office, ten officers retired in 1990 on health grounds out of a total of 32 retirements pending Much of the committee's

hearings centred on calls last year by the Police Complaints Authority for changes in the complaints system. The report wants cases dealt with speedily along the lines of a statement of intent set out by the police, the Home Office, the DPP and the inspectorate of constabulary. It suggests that complainants should be told the results of hearings and recommends that forces and the complaints authority should make special efforts to gain the trust or support of the homosexual community.

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# Nation's lost memory may be saved made, and has an arrangement with

By Simon Tajt ARTS CORRESPONDENT

THE British Library is to spend half a million pounds in an attempt to prevent its National Sound Archive, including the voices of Browning, Tolstoy, Bernhardt and Hitler, from falling into disuse. The archive, which costs £1.2 million a year to maintain, is used by as few as 35 people a week.

The library intends to create a computer catalogue of the 900,000 discs and 70,000 hours of tape held in the archive. Recordings may eventually be re-recorded and offered for sale. Terminals linked to a data base may be installed away from the archive's South Kensington home, and at least one is planned for the library's reading room in the new St Pancras building due to open next year.

Crispin Jewitt, deputy director of

the archive, said that it was in danger of becoming the nation's forgotten memory. "The main problem is the lack of any catalogue coverage, so that the collections are very difficult to get access to," he said. "Consequently, they are a badly under-used resource."

Material is held on every variety of recording medium from wax cylinders to digital audio tape, and includes treasures such as the broadcast of Benjamin Britten conducting Mozart's Requiem, performances by the National Theatre, steam locomotives, chattering chaffinches and the inimitable noise of the Tottenham Hotspur football crowd. "We know what we've got," Mr Jewitt said, "but it's not always easy to put our hands on it. We need to make the archive much more accessible and better known."

The archive obtains about 85 per

the BBC to preserve important broadcasts not held in the corporation's own archives. It also makes many of its own recordings. Record publishers are co-operative, but the library is likely to press the government to put recordings on the same basis as publications, of which a copy is required by law to be deposited with the British Library.

The catalogue, which will take two to

three years to complete, is being creat-ed by Touche Ross management consultants. David Best, a partner with the company, said that the system would have details of the content, location and format of all material held, and the recordings themselves could eventually be linked to the system so that users would be able to punch up sounds through the data base and cent of all commercial recordings hear them through earphones.

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# Non-payment adds £14 on average to poll tax bill

By Douglas Broom LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

COMMUNITY charge bills in England will be £279.34 on average from April 1, an increase of 11 per cent. almost three times the rate of inflation, according to the most complete survey of poll tax figures yet published.

The Times guide to the community charge in England and Wales, compiled with the journal of the Char-tered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy, also found that surcharges imposed to make up for those who have not paid will average £14.07.

In Wales, bilis will be £149.59 a head on average, a rise of 24.1 per cent while separate figures for Scotland show that bills there will rise by 20.6 per cent to an average of £298.02.

Surcharges imposed to cover losses caused by those who fail to pay or make late payments range from £124 in the Labour-controlled London borough of Islington to nothing in many rural areas and most of Wales. The surcharge appears on poll tax bills as "other adjustments" and averages £28 in London, £32 in the metropolitan areas, £12 in shire areas and 40p in Wales.

In some cases the figure will be a credit rather than a debit, shown in the accompanying table as a minus figure. In most cases this reflects good housekeeping by coun-cils but the largest of the kind. a £146 credit in the City of London, is due to special grant treatment because it

has only 4,000 residents. Labour-controlled Lambeth, which on Wednesday set the highest poll tax in England at £449, has yet to set its surcharge. The figure is expected to be near the £158 levied this year. Its budget is £4.4 million above the capping limit but Michael Heseitine, the environment secretary, said yesterday that no decision on capping would be taken until after the general election. About 20 councils are at risk of being capped this year.

Labour-run Hackney has set a surcharge of £118. Liverpool £106 and Wirral £67. In shire areas the highest figures have been set by Labour councils in Leicester (£63). Brighton (£52) and Plymouth

(545) In terms of overall poil tax bills. Liverpool will have the second highest charge in England at £400, up 19.9 per cent, while Islington will levy £381, up 1.2 per cent and Camden, will charge £374, a rise of 24.8 per cent.

The average increase in England has been boosted by large rises in the South East. particularly Kent where higher spending by the Conservative county council has inflated bills.

Rochester council, which

last year set the third lowest charge in England, has raised its poll tax by 92.2 per cent to £98 solely to pass on an increased precept by the county. The district council itself levied no charge.

Other large percentage rises have been imposed by independent-run Teesdale in County Durham where the increase will be 42.2 per cent and Conservative-controlled Hove, up by 37.1 per cent.

The only council which has not yet set its community charge is Labour-controlled Scunthorpe on Humberside where an announcement will

be made today.

Michael Portillo, the local government minister, said the survey findings showed that Labour's predictions of a poll tax average close to £300 were "wrong in every detail."

"They have huffed and puffed and still they have lailed to blow the average up to the £300 figure for which they were hoping," he said.
"Their emphasis on percentage rises could not be more misleading. Labour likes to boast about a 5 per cent rise in Lambeth in the hope that no one will notice that it produces a community charge of £449, the highest in the land."

Labour will seek today to move the poll tax up the general election agenda by publishing figures showing that Labour councils have increased poli tax bills by less than Tory and Liberal Demo-

David Blunkett, the party's local government spokesman, said last night that analysis showed that while bills in Conservative and Liberal Democrat areas would rise by an average of 13 per cent Labour's would go up by 11.9 per cent.

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He said: "There is no way the government can escape the blame for the continued existence of the poll tax or the financial hardship it is inflicting on millions of people."

The figures in the accompanying table have been compiled on the same basis as that used by government statisticians. In shire areas the poll tax figure shown is the average charge per head for each district taking into ac-

count parish council levies. The column headed pavment surcharge" shows the figure that will appear on bills under the heading "other adjustments" which includes poli tax and business rate arrears and interest on borrowing to cover losses.

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# Tusa to quit as head • of World Service

BY MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT that his vision clashed with

JOHN Tusa, managing director of the BBC World Service, is to leave when his contract expires at the end of

Mr Tusa, passed over last year for consideration as the BBC's next director-general, said yesterday that he had not asked for his six-and-a-half year contract to be renewed. He admitted publicly for the first time that he had wanted the director-general post, but denied that his desix years, you just begin de-fending your own status cision to leave was linked with the appointment of John Birt to succeed Michael

Checkland in the job. "Of course I would have liked to have done it," he said. "But now it is very much water under the bridge. I don't lose any sieep

Mr Tusa denied that he had clashed with Mr Birt or the board of governors. "My decision has nothing whatso-ever to do with it. There have been no disagreements, no rows," he said.

Speculation about disagreements between Mr Tusa and Mr Birt began last July when Mr Tusa unexpectedly cancelled his keynote lecture at the Edinburgh television festival pleading "pressures at work" just three days after the board of governors had announced Mr Birt's appointment. Mr Tusa had been asked to discass the fature shape of British television and the BBC's role, but several sources said

Mr Birt's.
Mr Tusa told The Times

"It was never a yesterday: "It was never a case of them offering me an extension and me saying 'No', or them not offering me an extension and me asking Why not?. It has always been clear on the occasions I have discussed it with Mike [Checkland] that I expected to go at the end of my contract. Six years is long enough in one building. After

The former Newsnight pre-senter plans to go back to presenting and making programmes. "I'm back on the freelance market. I haven't spoken to anyone yet, but I suppose I'd better. I have to earn some money," he said.

Mr Tusa, who has spent
much of his energies launching World Service Television in the past year, said that he would like to stay involved in its development, although not as an executive. "I would

like to keep in touch with it, and I think I could without looming over my successor," he said. Mr Tusa, aged 56, began his career at what was then known as the External Services. He won the Royal Television Society's journalist of the year award in 1983 and Bafta's Richard Dimbleby

award in 1986. Diary, page 16 FRIDAY MARCH 13 ,

Line of sheep as seen from an InterCity train.



They look rather like the traffic on the M4, don't they? Who are the better businessmen? Those who race to meetings by train at 100 mph or those who sit nose to tail on the M4? (Clue: ever known a sheep to make it to chairman?)

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# Cleaner homes may be cause of rise in child leukaemia

By JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

SCIENTISTS are to examine whether cleaner homes associated with rising living stan-dards are responsible for the increase in leukaemia among children. The investigation will be part of the world's biggest study of the causes of

childhood cancer. The five year study, which begins next month, will gather information on 4,000 children with cancer and on a similar number of healthy children. The £6 million study, organised by the UK Co-ordinating Committee on Cancer Research, which represents the main cancer charities, will test five hypotheses which have linked childhood cancer with virus infections, radiation, chemicals, electromagnetic fields or occupational exposure of the father to these shortly before

Professor Sir Richard Doll, emeritus professor of epidemiology at Oxford University, said that the virus theory was "the most exciting

hypothesis we have to test. It could go a long way to explain a high proportion of child-

The incidence of acute lymphoblastic leukaemia, the commonest type in childhood, increased ten-fold between the 1920s and the 1950s in the West but remains lower in developing countries. "The suggestion is that improved social conditions created a situation in which the immune system develops in an unsatisfactory

Professor Doll said.

Professor Mel Greaves, director of the Leukaemia Research Fund Centre, said that less crowded housing and more hygienic living condi-tions meant that the common infections that children used to catch in the first months of life were often delayed until they started school. Later exposure could provoke an abnormal response of the immune system. "The risk of leukaemia increases with rising living standards," he said.

Professor Greaves said that leukaemia in cats, cattle and birds was caused by viruses. One in 600 children in Britain under the age of 15 gets cancer, about 1,000 new

 A study of 70 parients at the Royal Marsden Hospital, London, has found that psychological therapy for people with cancer improves their fighting spirit and helps to reduce anxiety, feelings of helplessness and fatalism, according to a report in the British Medical Journal. Patients treated over eight weeks showed a significant benefit that was still evident four months later.

• The rate of oesophageal cancer among men over the past 30 years has risen by 60 per cent in England and Wales, an increase exceeded only by Hungary and Spain a letter in the same journal

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Home free the former hostages John McCarthy, Terry Waite and Brian Keenan, above, after receiving the insignia of the CBE from the Queen at Buckingham Palace yesterday for their "courage and fortitude". Also honoured was Gary Lineker, the Tottenham Hotspur player and England soccer captain — pictured left, with his wife Mindel of the courage and chelle — who was made an officer of the Order of the British Empire for

services to the game.
Afterwards Mr Lineker said that the Queen had enquired after his five-month-old son George, who was admitted to Great Ormond Street Hospital, central London, last November, suffering from myeloid leukaemia. He has been undergoing chemotherapy. Mr Lineker said that his son was doing all right at present.

After the ceremony. Mr Waite, aged 52, agreed that it was a long way from the squalor of his cell in the Lebanon to the splendour of the hallroom of Buckingham Palace. He said it was like coming home: the palace represented "the heart of England". "Today is a great day and I hope all those people who have shared in our sufferings can celebrate in some way with us."

# HOW TO VOTE IF YOU ARE AWAY FROM HOME, ILL OR DISABLED.

the General Election has been called For 9th April 1992.

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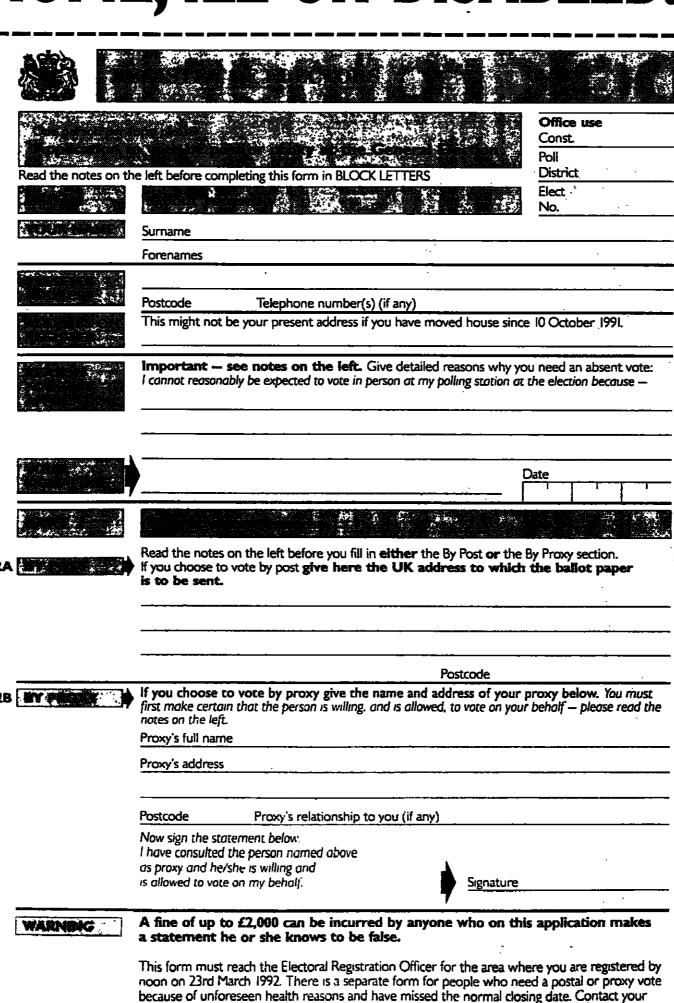
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### **Kasparov** dices with disaster

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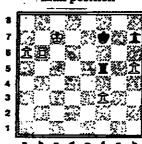
IN LINARES THE world chess champion, Gary Kasparov, dismayed his supporters in the penultimate round of the international chess tournament in Linares, Spain, by failing to capitalise on an overwhelming position against the Russian grandmaster Valery Salov.

Kasparov outplayed Salov to reach an easily winning position, but, in the endgame, pursued the chimera of win-ning a distant pawn. Salov developed fierce counterplay and Kasparov was lucky to

escape with half a point. With Kasparov's lead cut to one point, and just today's round left, the Dutch grandmaster Jan Timman, who beat the Spaniard Miguel Illescas, could rise to share first place. The Britons Jon Speelman and Nigel Short

Round 12: Ivanchuk drew with Short, Timman beat Illescas, Beliavsky lost to Karpov, Bareev drew with Anand, Gelfand drew with Speelman, and Kasparov drew with Salov. The Ljubojevic and Yusupov game was

Tîmman v Illescas:



### **Police** win libel damages Three senior London police

rests and a quantity of drugs

was seized. But, during the

operation, an officer was shot

and seriously wounded.

The newspaper did not

name the three men, but said

that senior officers were fac-

ing a police enquiry. Scotland Yard said that every aspect of

Freddie Bartman, aged 68, a

former actor accused of mur-dering Lady Cross, aged 74, at an antiques shop in Pimli-

co, south London, was freed

on £70,000 bail by Horse-ferry Road magistrates' court.

Poll tax prizes

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Suffolk, is offering a prize

draw of holidays, food vouch-

ers and cash to people who pay their poll tax by May 22.

Actor on bail

officers accused by the Eve-ning Standard of bungling a drugs raid in which an officer was shot won an apology and "substantial libel damages" in the High Court yesterday.
Chief Supt Peter Hampson, Supt David Jarvis and Det Chief Inspector Roy Daisley led a raid on crack dealers in west London, last year. There were several arrests and a quantity of drugs.

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Lundy hosts Nigel Walker and Linzi Takagi, of Ilfracombe, Devon, have been chosen to run the Marisco Tavern, the only pub on Lundy in the Bristol Little and large Nicola Carr. aged 31. of Kirkby-in-Furness, Cumbria, has given birth to a son weighing 15 & lb.

# BBC lays on night for all seasons

By PETER BARNARD

The March winds do blow/ And we shall have Snow THE above is one of the most entrenched of British weather truisms, dating back to the earliest days of that happy television conjunction, the spring election campaign and the Peter Snow graphic. But those who wake up on April 10 to find that the clearing of the electoral sky has left them feeling bereft have less than a month to wait for more snow (but no Snow), plus rain, sleet, hall, fog. ice, Vivaldi and Bogart.

BBC2 has decreed that Saturday May 9 shall be the night of the long forecast. A whole evening of pro-grammes is being devoted to the alleged British obsession with the weather, starting at 8.40pm with a search ("from Bangor to Brazil") for the best weather forecaster in the world and ending in the early hours of Sunday with one of two movies: either Key Largo, which the BBC describes as being "a fog-bound classic". starting Humphrey Bogart, or The Thing, "a cult sci-fi film about the thawing out of a monster".

These options are offered because the weather extravaganza, in keeping with the weather itself, is "subject to alteration", although not. presumably, weather permitting. The certainties are that the BBC's television forecasters, Ian MacCaskill, Michael

Fish, Suzanne Charlion, Bill Giles and John Kettley, will host the evening from the "weather studio" and that between programmes there will be a "sunny interval", incorporating the best and funni-est moments from the weather archive.

This being BBC2, we are also in for education and art. A programme called Wea-ther Proof will explain cold fronts and their ilk, as well as finding out why forecasters sometimes get it wrong.
An's place in the sun con-

sists of Peter Greenaway's film Act of God, which is about people who have been struck by lightning. The film is described as "at once hilarious and sobering". As for music, we have Paul Gambuccini on the weather as a recurrent musical theme, raising the dread prospect of Nigel Kennedy playing The Four Seasons yet again.

And there is documentary: 40 Minutes asking if the October storm of 1987 and the stock market crash in the same month were in some way connected.

Just before either the fogbound classic or the thawedout monster, BBC 2 is showing The Winds of Time, a "revisionist history" by Terry Jones, the former Python, on the role of the weather in British military campaigns. Oh; and there will be wea-



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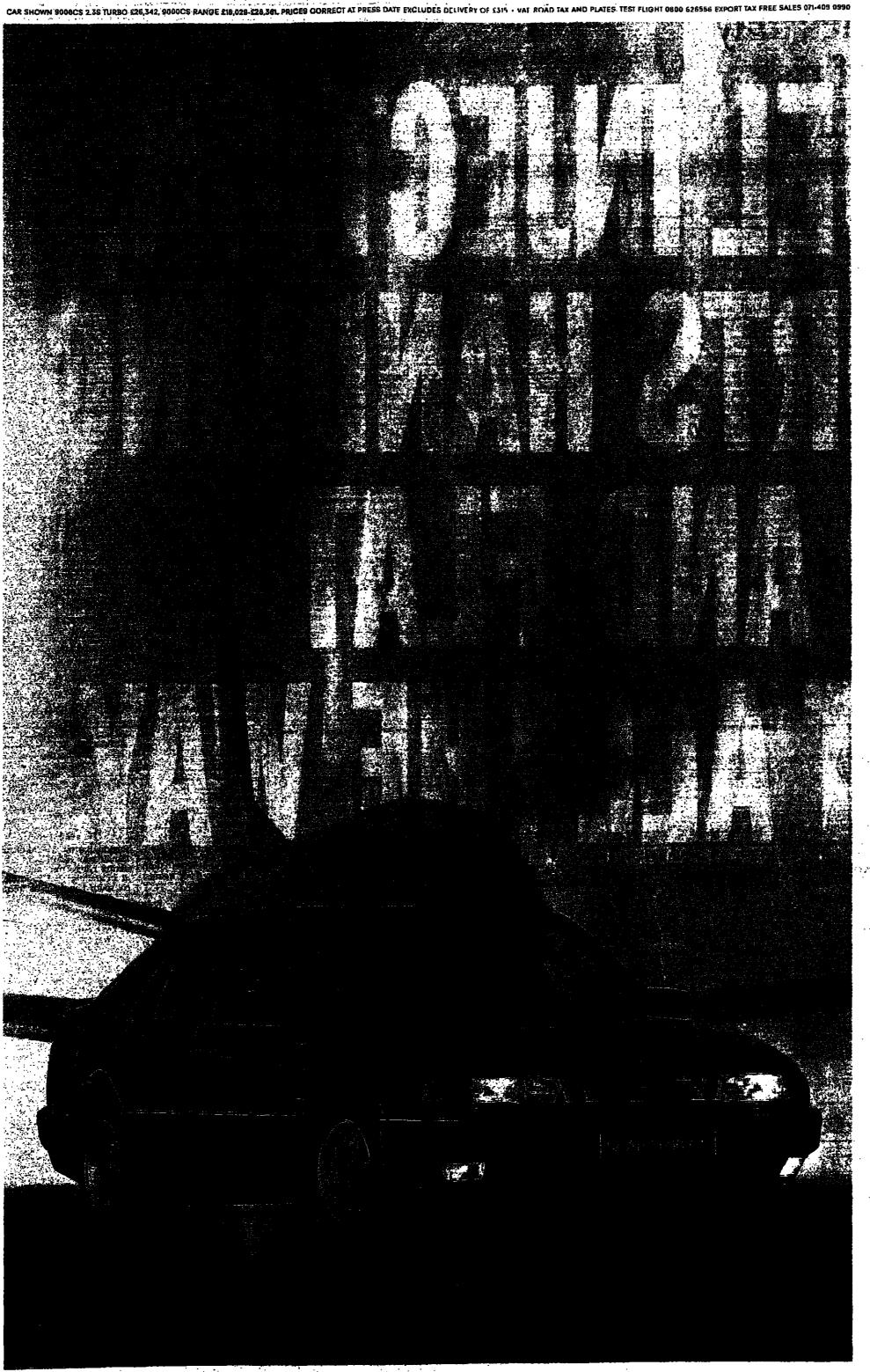
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# Tories hail Budget for election victory

By JOHN WINDER AND ARTHUR FEATHERY

THE Budget had set the Con-servatives on course for an election victory, Michael Howard, the employment increases. The CBI estimates that, excluding restoration of differentials, Labour propos-als would add £2,500 million secretary, said in the Com-

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mons yesterday.

Speaking on the third day of the Budget debate, he said that it would increase incentives, encourage enterprise and help employment to grow. "It is a Budget for industry; a Budget for enterprise and and a Budget for jobs", he said.

But Gordon Brown, shadow trade and industry secretary, attacked Mr Howard for
making a 30-minute smach making a 30-minute speech without mentioning unem-ployment. "We would be more impressed by the [Tory] claim to be the party of the poor and low paid if they had not created so many of them"; Mr Brown said.

Mr Howard said that the Budget would help to accelerate the end of the recession and advance the progress of steady and sustained recovery. The framework for recovery was already in place, with low taxes, low inflation, and lower interest rates, down four-and-a-half points on the figure of 18 months ago. "We have created the conditions in which enterprise can thrive and jobs can be created, as they were during most of the

The measures to assist small firms were particularly important. The proposals to help small firms were particularly significant and would more small firms and encour-

age existing ones to grow.

He complained that Labour would not own up to the form their promised tax on wealth would take or the levels at which it would bite. Instead of encouraging the owners of independent busi-



Brown: investment in economy "is vital"

sses, Labour would clobber them; instead of removing the obstacles facing small firms, Labour would increase them; instead of motivating people vho want to leave something to their family. Labour would punish them.

Labour still had not the faintest idea how a free enterprise economy worked. They remained in thrall to econom-ic illiteracy and he offered to ensure that Labour's economic spokesmen were offered training places on a programme to teach them the basic principles of how free enterprise worked.

The most economically illit-

erate Labour policy was the proposed national minimum vage. Every independent ex-ert had agreed that it would ncrease unemployment. Their proposal to increase the minimum wage would lead to even higher unemployment

to annual costs of employers and destroy 150,000 jobs. Jim Wallace, Liberal Dem-ocrat spokesman, said mat he shared Mr Howard's opposition to the minimum wage, but suggested that unemployment would rise as a result of the Budget. Mr Howard replied that they had put in place the framework to ea-

to help by wantonly increasing unemployment. The minimum wage makes minimum sense.'

He said that Robin Cook-Labour's health spokenings, had probably been denied a chance to speak in the Budget debate because of his admission that the minimum wage would cost the National Health Service £500 million without improving patient

He predicted that after the Conservatives had won the election, Labour would have another policy review, discover that it was wrong about the tance tax and in opposing the

20p band of income tax.

The basis of the Labour party's appeal was simple: "Aren't you lucky you did not vote for us last time? That you did not elect a Labour government in 1987?" Labour now believed in

nothing, while the Conservatives believed in free enter prise and would be returned to government to preside over a free enterprise economy that would bring greater prosperity to the people, greater resources for public services and greater help for those in need.

Mr Brown said that three ears ago there was a Budget for jobs, since when a million jobs had been lost; last year was a Budget for business and 50,000 businesses were Budget to save the Conservative party, which would also lose. We would be more impressed by the claim to be the party of the poor and low paid f they had not created so many of them."

Challenged by Norman Lamont to say whether Labrow, or both, Mr Brown responded: "What we are saying is that a tax cut is wrong because we should be investing in the economy." The Budget was a complete void because it lacked vision and

In some parts of the country, 100 people were applying for a single job, representing the "real national lottery" with odds of 100-1 and get-ting longer. "Unless you tack-le unemployment and tackle the fear of unemployment, you cannot have a swift recovery." People would hesitate to save, spend or move house, whether they were shopfloor workers or managers.

He called on Mr Lamont to deny that 400,000 jobs would be lost in the next year, as had been predicted by industrial organisations. Mr Howard responded by saying that the only question was which policy weuld create jobs and that Labour's minimum wage plan would destroy jobs in the

retail sector.

Mr Brown, turning to

firmed last night that because

bill, streamlining the vetting

procedures for asylum seek-ers, had a tough ride through

the Commons and was criti-

cised on all sides of the Lords

at second reading. The Con-servatives are committed to

re-introducing the legislation

The talks have saved the

Charities bill, modernising

the scrutiny and regulation of

charities, which started in the

Lords but made little progress

in the Commons. All parties

have agreed to finish work on the legislation on Monday.

The Transport and Works bill, to speed the procedures

for approving large road, rail

and development schemes, is

expected to be passed on Monday despite having little scrutiny in the Lords. Although Liberal Democrat

sources said yesterday that they disliked rushing through

legislation without proper ex-

amination, agreement has been reached to shorten its

if they win the election.

# Ministers put their guillotine to work

BY SHEILA GUNN. POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT MINISTERS will seek to em-

barrass Labour by provoking two Commons votes in the final hours of this Parliament on the Budget's proposal for a new income tax band of 20p. In addition to last night's ote on the new, lower, rate for the first £2,000 of taxable income, the organisation of today's debates on the 11clause Finance bill enacting the Budget has made room for a further vote. The decision was taken by the government's business managers to underline Tory commitment

to lowering taxes. The Commons meets at 9.30 this morning for a marathon session to push through the Finance bill before the House rises on Mon-day. The time taken for discussion of each clause will be limited by guillotine.

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Behind the scenes, talks between the parties in both Houses has also resolved the fate of the remaining bills. Time limits on debates will be imposed today on the final stages of the Education (Schools) bill and the Further and Higher Education (Scotland) bill.

Government sources con-

He attracked the govern-ments education record in which seven million children were being taught in schools

in serious need of repair. "It is a scandal which the Conservatives cannot defend. It is not educational policy; it is educational neglect." Moving on to the health service, he said the country did not want the situation in

which an opt-out hospital could turn away a patient who did not have enough money. Against shours of protest from Conservative MPs, he said: "They will listen to what is happening in the NHS and the reason they need to be told is because they don't use it."

manifecturing investment, said that Britain had slipped from being the second worst in Europe to being "incontestably bottom", with investment of only a tenth that of

Ending his speech. Mr Brown said that the government had brought the country abject economic failure. Government ministers had put thousands out of business and out of their homes and millions out of jobs. Now was the time for the people to put them out of office.

# MPs salute Speaker tailor-made for lead role

BY ROBERT MORGAN, PARLIAMENTARY STAFF



O lowing tributes to the Speaker were paid by party leaders and senior MPs after Bernard Weatherill made a valedictory statement yesterday marking the end of nine years in one of Westminster's most difficult jobs. All spoke of his fairness and kindness while trying to keep MPs in order and they also expressed their grati-tude to Mrs Weatherill for her beginning.

her hospitality.
She became the first "Mrs
Speaker" to occupy the
Speaker's House at the
Commons for 20 years
when Mr Weatherill was elected to the Chair in 1983. He was first elected as a Conservative for Croydon North East in 1964. He is a tailor by profession and ways carries a silver thimble in his pocket.

John Major said they were coming to the end of a momentous parliament which would see the depar-ture of many distinguished parliamentarians, including the Speaker.

Mr Weatherill had when to turn a blind eye and when to come down on a edentary remark from 50 yards. He had shown impar-tiality despite his long and honourable service in the

that he had never seen Mr

Weatherill get angry or lose his temper. "I think that even after eight years I can say the same."

It had been Mr Weatherill's privilege and sometimes his penance to preside over the first teleprised approachings As a revised proceedings. As a re-sult he had become a star, if

not of stage, of screen. Neil Kinnock said that he and other MPs would always cherish the personal friendship Mr Weatherill had shown. Although there might be other Speakers who would be good tennis players or gollers, as Mr Weatherill was, it was un-likely that there would ever be another who could also run up a suit for a poorly clad MP.

He said that Mr Weatherill, known as Jack to his friends, was "Jack of many trades and master of all that really matter".

Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, thanked Mr Weatherill for ensuring that minority par-ties and independent MPs were always heard, a sentiment echoed by James

ster Unionists, who said that Mr Weatherill's recent visit to the province had been greatly appreciated.

Margaret Ewing, parliamentary leader of the Scot-tish Nationalists invited Mr Weatherill to visit Scotland to advise them on how to run their parliament when it was set up.

Mr Weatherill had earlier thanked all members for their kindness and consideration. He said that in most members' eyes a good Speaker was one who called you to speak today and a bad Speaker was one who did not. A very bad Speaker did not call you today or

The House unation statement its ing: "This House tenders its warmest thanks to Bernard Weatherill for the skill and distinction with which he has maintained the traditions of the Speakership through momentous changes in the practices of the House; thanks him for the genial and wise exercise of his authority, records its appreciation of his fairness and tolerance in dealing with all members; and unites in wishing him a long and happy retirment upon his departure from the

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# Ageing Deng looks vainly for a trusted successor

FROM CATHERINE SAMPSON IN PEKING

CHINA'S elder statesman.
Deng Xiaoping, aged 87, has
again proved himself to be a
survivor, emerging from reclusion and retirement to
bring the polithuro to heel in
the face of attacks from
hardliners who days of more a

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return to the days of maoism. His latest victory in bringing about a politburo decision which endorses his reform policies for the next 100 years is, however, not the end of the story. It is likely that those years will not pass without

# Legal aid blocked in Dili trial

FROM ADAM KELLIHER
IN JAKARTA

THE first of 13 men accused of provoking a mass killing by the army last November in East Timor went on trial yesterday without legal protection, in moves by Jakarta to wrap up the bloody incident in which up to 180 people were reported dead.

were reported dead.

Proceedings began in the East Timor capital of Dili a day after Indonesian warships barred a Portuguese ferry carrying peace activists hopeful they could lay a wreath at the scene.

Indonesian reporters contacted by telephone said a lawyer assigned by the Indo-nesian Legal Aid Foundation to defend the accused, Franciso Miranda Branco, had not been allowed to enter the Dili court because he lacked a permit. The government says Mr Branco and seven other East Timorese organised the demonstration on November 12 which by their account ended with 50 people dead after protesters calling for independence had turned on the soldiers. Other witnesses claim there was no provocatibe by the 1,500 mourners attending the funeral of a young activist and that the

about 180 people.

Legal aid officials said they were having difficulties getting access to their 13 clients. They alleged the authorities were pressuring the accused's families to cancel requests for outside help.

interference and obstruction from dichard dogmatists will their successors. It seems likely that on his deathibed Mr. Deng will be fighting for his vision of a modern and prosperous, if totalitarian, China. But in one area Mr Deng has failed completely. The succession is more unsure than ever. Mr Deng's great weakness has been his choice of men groomed to follow in his footsteps. He had hoped for a quiet life in retirement. He had advocated that power, be transferred into the hands of younger men and had singrendered all his afficial position to appear publicly to put his message across suggests that there is nobody he can trust to

nist party general serretary and the man who Mr Deng had chosen to be his spokesman, has failed him. After the army crushed the pro-democracy demonstrations of 1989, Mr Deng promoted Mr Jiang from party secretary in Shanghai to lead the party and army. Everyone now agrees it was a mistake. Mr Jiang does not have the bearing of a leader and is widely derided. Worse, he continued to side with hardliners, a traitor to Mr Deng's reformist cause. Now Mr Jiang, along with the rest of the polithuro, has fallen into line with Mr Deng. But his failure to come to the statesman's aid earlier

Jiang Zemin, the Commo

will weigh against him.

If Mr Jiang were to leave office soon, nobody is in line for the job, which is seen as the most dangerous in China Mr Deng may find himself growing increasingly frail, looking around desperately for a young champion.

Deng victory, page



Deng: fighting for his view of modern China

# Indian painters race to serve Bollywood

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DELHI

Every week in India, thousands of artists with six-inch brushes and buckets of oil paint work feverishly to produce giant hoardings that adom every cinema in the country. The deadline for everyone is Thursday, ready for the traditional changeover of films on Fridays.

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"Sometimes you get only one or two days to do a painting." says Mohan Singh, a hoarding artist in Delhi for 15 years. "There is no creative satisfaction when you slap paint on that fast. The end result is nothing to be proud of."

Most hoardings are 40ft by 10ft. Painting them is still much cheaper than printing, despite the soaring cost of materials. Artists create their own designs, inevitably involving the faces of the stars. The themes are always love or violence; the former is depicted discreetly, the latter with abandon. Blooded heroes protecting big-eyed women are by far the most popular designs.

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Mr Singh works outside in a yard with ten other painters, who chalk out the designs before slapping on the background in bold colours. Only the faces are done with any degree of caution, to ensure that they vaguely resemble the stars. The film distributors provide an outline of what the film is about, and it is left to the artists to try to sell the product.

"Romantic films have slowly started making a comeback." Mr Singh said. "I am pleased about that. You get fed up painting guns and people getting shot. I enjoy doing love

Lydrousands of artists with six-inch brushes and buckets of oil paint work feverishing to produce giant hoard-

He is employed at a hoarding-painting firm owned by Chetan Jain, who says his artists have complete freedom to make up their own designs. "Hoarding artists can make or break a film. They are a crucial part of the industry. The problem for everyone is that they have to work extremely fast. A full-size hoarding normally takes four or five days, but there are times when it has to be completed in a day. Only one artist can work on a hoarding at a time. You can't put two people on the same picture because their styles are different."

Smaller hoardings — 20ftby 10ft — are distributed
by cycle rickshaws and
erected as advertising billboards. The big ones are
sent on bullock carts to be
put up outside cinemas.
Their size means they create
a good deal of traffic chaos.
The artists paint either on
plywood, which is later reused, or on to cloth
stretched across a frame,
which is destroyed once the
film is out of date.

There are eight cinema hoarding studios in Delhi, each racing against a constant deadline to keep up with the torrent of films coming out of Bombay, which is known in the film rade as Bollywood. "We take promising young painters and train them for a few years," Mr Jain said. "We look for natural talent as well as the ability to work at speed. It is a God-given gift."



Circle game: a worker bundles up Hula-Hoops at one of six Peking factories making 10,000 hoops every day

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# Thatcher takes the sensible approach

Superstitious Tories on the Isle of Wight suddenly noticed that the date for today's visit to the island by Margaret Thatcher was Friday, March 13. They asked her if she wanted to change the date but, said Pat Lambshead, the local Conservative association agent: "She told us she wasn't superstitious and hoped we weren't either."

Barnardo's is benefiting from the generosity of one of its former boys. Bruce Oldfield, the fashion designer, has given a some of his latest designs to be sold in two of their shops in Frinton and Colchester. Dresses worth £1,675 are selling for £150.

Michael Crawford is returning to Britain in June to star in a seven week national tour of "The Mozic of Andrew Lloyd Webber". It will be his first live performance here since he left for New York to star in Andrew Lloyd Webber's Phantom of the Opera

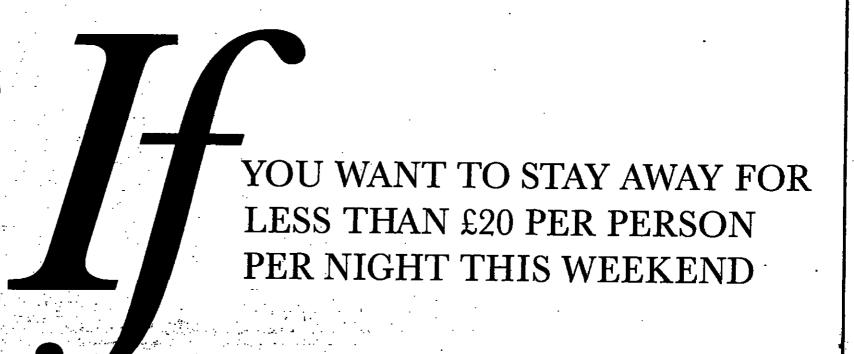
in 1987.

Alto saxophone player Lee Konitz, aged 65, has won the \$30,300 (E17,600) International Jazzpar Prize this week in Copenhagen. He is the third American to win it since the festival was created in 1989 by the Danish Jazz Centre.

A nursing society, the Sigma Theta Tau International, is to honour actress Andrey Hepburn, aged 62, next month for promoting children's health around the world as goodwill ambassador for the United Nations children's organisation, Unicef.

Next week's British tour by trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, aged 74, has been cancelled after he became ill and was taken to hospital in New Jersey, where he underwent surgery yesterday.

Somali-born top model, Iman, the wife of British rock star David Bowie, is to play in a Danish-British film based on the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, The Shadow, directed by Jon Bang Carisen, which will be shot in Denmark and Africa this autumn.



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# UN heads for showdown with Iraq on nuclear arms

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

bid to convince the United Nations Security Council that it was ready to comply with UN resolutions and should be rewarded with a relaxation of

Addressing the 15-nation council for a second day, Tariq Aziz. Iraq's deputy prime minister, maintained a hard line - offering only to start talks on key UN de-

# **Israelis** deny sale of Patriot

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON

THE Bush administration is investigating intelligence reports that Israel has sold an American-supplied Patriot missile to China from the stock it was given by Wash-

ington during the Gulf war. The White House has asked the Israeli government directly about the claimed sale but has received only denials, and is now consider ing sending a team to Israel to count the Patriots still deployed there.

According to a report in the Washington Times, US officials are concerned that China could use an Israeli-supplied Patriot to develop counter-measures, rendering the Pa-triot system ineffective against Chinese ballistic

Last night the office of Yitzhak Shamir, the prime minister, denied that Israel had sold a Patriot missile or its technology to China. "Such talk is completely and totally groundless and base-less," Ehud Gol, a spokesman for Mr Shamir, said.

Israeli denials have not satisfied US senators or congressmen, who called on the Bush administration to investigate. Senator Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate armed services committee, said the allegations were worrying. The Patriot system proved successful in the Gulf war in intercepting Iraqi Scud missiles fired at Israel

and Saudi Arabia. China's defence industry, considered to be one of the best at taking a foreign-made missile and building its own version, has become one of the world's biggest arms sup-pliers to the Third World.

IRAQ failed yesterday in its mands. As a result, the UN now seems to be heading for what could be its most serious showdown with Iraq since the end of the Gulf war.

After hearing Mr Aziz, the security council agreed on a statement repeating that Traq had "not yet complied fully and unconditionally" with the terms of the Gulf war ceasefire and "must immediately take the appropriate

actions in this regard".

Thomas Pickering, the
American ambassador, said:
"We are once again in a carand-mouse game . . . There is every willingness to discuss at great length, but no willing-ness to accept the need for compliance, much less to begin the actions to comply." Britain and the United States appear to have decided to make the destruction of Iraq's ty at Al Atheer a test case of Iraqi compliance with UN

The International Atomic Energy Agency has told Iraq that UN inspectors will soon try to dismantle Al Atheer. Western diplomats suggest the installation would make an appropriate allied bombing target if Iraq refuses to co-

America is also considering seeking a new UN resolution seizing Iraqi assets already frozen abroad. Britain and France plan to ask the UN to appoint a special representative to focus attention on Baghdad's maltreatment of its Kurdish and Shia Muslim

Mr Aziz answered point-bypoint a list of complaints delivered by the council president on Wednesdey. On the key demands of the elimination of Iraq's weapons of long-term monitoring of its defence industries, he simply offered to enter into technical talks which would lead to a relaxation of sanctions.

He also refused to make a UN-approved oil sale to pay for relief supplies, again objecting to the requirement that part of the money be diverted to pay war compen-sation and to finance the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. He said, however, that Iraq was ready to resume talks on a new oil

He expressed no willingness to lift the present economic blockade of the Kurds in northern Iraq and he called a UN resolution criticising their mistreatment a "blatant interference" in



Happy hour: former President Nixon shares a joke with George and Barbara Bush at a black-tie dinner. Mr Nixon has criticised the president for his half-hearted support for the democratic reforms in the former Soviet Union but said there was no rift between them

# Cheques scandal puts Democrats on defensive

UNITED States congress men were scheduled to vote today on how many of their own political careers to

Yesterday the 296 members who bounced thousands of cheques at the private House of Representatives bank before it was closed last autumn were known only by account numbers. By tonight many, conceivably all, of those members will face public unmasking.
"Rubbergate" not only involved substantial sums. To

an already disgusted public the abuse epitomised the priv-ileged, self-serving lifestyle of a Capitol Hill elite that was perceived to be letting the rest of the country rot. A poll this week showed public approval of Congress at 22 per cent, the lowest ever. To be named as an offender would be tantamount to electoral execution in November's elections. No taxpayers' money was involved, but perceptions are everything. Newt Gingrich, the Republican whip, believes

that up to 65 congressmen could lose their seats. The Democrats' 33-year control of the House could be loosened. President Bush, who is blaming Congress for America's domestic woes, could receive a big re-election fillip. Guy Vander Jagt, the Republican congressional campaigns chairman, has written to all Republican congress-ional candidates urging them to exploit fully the scandal.

There has been widespread the House ethics committee reported on the scandal late last week. Congressmen have

Capitol Hill's elite fears public disgrace and loss of jobs since the House made its report on the "Rubbergate" affair, Martin Fletcher writes in Washington

the disclosures. Some have discussed early retirement. Jack Russ, the sergeant-atarms responsible for the bank, is known to have cashed bad cheques worth \$56,000 (about £32,450) and his claim to have been robbed and shot through the jaw while walking his dog last week is being questioned. No suspects have been found.

The committee investigat-ed the 66 worst offenders in the 39 months ending last October, when the magnitude of the abuse first came to light, and found they had bounced about 20,000 cheques worth nearly \$11 million. A congressmen earns \$129,500 a year.

To preserve impartiality the bipartisan committee had the oftenders' names kept secret even from itself, and recommended the naming of those 24 past and present members whose overdrafts exceeded their next month's salary in eight of the 39 months.

That proposal was em-braced by Tom Foley, the House Speaker, who has admitted to bouncing a cheque to buy stereo equip-ment, but the Republicans. want all 296 cheque-bouncers to be named. They calcuiate that many more Democrats than Republicans wil be on the list as they have a 102 majority, that several leading Democrats will be implicated, and that their

own best chance of recapturing the House is to bring it crashing down

First-term Republicans, with nothing to fear, first called for full disclosure, arguing that the committee's criterion excluded some of the worst offenders. One wrote 119 bad cheques worth \$215,000, another 800 worth \$166,000.

They won over their party leaders, who had been worried that "Rubbergate" would be more of an issue in Republican suburbs. Mr Bush has added his voice to those de-

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manding that all transgressors be named, and the White House is said to be privately delighted by the Democrats' discomfort. Rank-and-file Democrats now find themselves in an impossible situation, knowing that to vote against full disclosure would look like a cover-up. They also know that, how-

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ever they vote, their oppo-nents will challenge them to make their bank records public this November. The com-mittee said written statements would be made available to any member who asked for one. The bank occupied an or-nate room in the same first-

floor Capitol corridor as the House restaurant, where members were last year found to have run up nearly \$700,000 in unpaid debts. At the House post office nearby four cashiers have recently been charged with purloining \$35,000, and another reportedly sold customers cocaine. On the corridor's wall app-ears the inscription: This government, offspring of our choice, uninfluenced and un-

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> Super Tuesday's power failure at the current O'Hare complex would happily endorse. If fresh sex and financial allegations were to hit Mr Clinton later — as predicted by the rival Paul Tsongas campaign yesterday — the mayor might take off his hard hat for a few days and use his father's old ticket to the smoke-filled rooms. Until then Mayor Daley is

In another development former President Ford joined his predecessor, Richard N on, and other senior Republi cans in calling for Patrick Buchanan to end his chall-

# begged party leaders to limit Iraq's internal affairs. Bradford & Bingley

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# **Tribes** clash in Kenya

FROM SAM KILEY IN NAIROBI

KENYA'S nascent democracy was threatened by violent conflict yesterday after tribal warfare in the west of the country left 30 people dead. Both the government and opposition parties accused each other of forming private armies to foment long-standing tribal feuds.

Kalenjin and Luo tribes-men armed with spears and bows and arrows have turned much of the district boundaries between Kericho and Kisumu into no-go areas. Territorial disputes between the two tribes blew up into open violent conflict at the end of last year. But this week the confrontations spread to the idvilic lakeside town of Kisumu, on the shores of Lake Victoria, where two Luo demonstrators were shot dead by police on

Wednesday. Yesterday paramilitary police of the general service unit were accused of unleashing a "reign of terror" in Kisumu.

According to a local resi-dent: "The local security council warned all the schools to stay closed today and then the GSU went on the rampage. They have been driving around the town shooting indiscriminately, causing scores of injuries."

President Moi, an unwilling convert to multi-party democracy in Kenya, has often warned that pluralism will increase tribal tensions and result in anarchy since he allowed the introduction of opposition parties. But the opposition allege the president is provoking the unrest.

# SOUTH Africans abroad have begun voting in their country's referendum on con-

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stitutional reforms, and the initial trend is firmly in favour of President de Klerk's initiatives for multi-racial government.

From Chile to Madagascar, 63 special polling stations have been opened in advance of the referendum in South Africa next Wednesday. The briskest polling was reported in London, where more than 2,000 votes were cast in the first few hours. The first 60 voters to emerge from the South African embassy all told reporters they supported Mr de Klerk's negotiations with the black majority.

About the only white citizens unable to participate are 37 personnel manning Antarctic weather stations. The department of home affairs could not establish polling facilities for them in time. At home, the campaigns of

the ruling National party and the far-right Conservative party are becoming increasingly unpleasant, with the rivals flailing each other with the symbols of nazism and communism. An advertise-ment by the Nationalists depicts a swastika with the legend: "This one cost 45 million lives and took six years of war to stop." Beside it is the similar emblem of the paramilitary Afrikaner Resistance Movement (AWB), with the words: "How many lives will this one cost? Your vote will decide." The Nationalist posters on the streets show a masked gunman of the AWB's elite "Iron Guard". with the message: 'You have

the power to stop this man." The Conservatives are equally blunt in accusing the government of being in league with the Communist

# Exiles vote to back de Klerk reforms

FROM GAVIN BELL IN JOHANNESBURG

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party, the principal ally of the African National Congress in the constitutional negotiations. Andries Treumicht, the Conservative leader, says: English speakers must not let the National party confuse the real issue — the truth is that a 'yes' vote is a vote for black communist domination." To underline the point. his party's posters depict Mr de Klerk kneeling in supplica-tion at the feet of Nelson

Mandela, the ANC president. Jacques Theron, the Conservative leader in Johannesburg city council, responded to heckling by a liberal stu-dent audience by saying his party would rather side with the AWB, despite its neo-Nazi

philosophy, than with the Communists. Mr de Klerk is taking the right-wing propaganda seriously. In a statement, he affirmed that his party was "fiercely anti-communistic" and would ensure that communist ideology had no part in the "new" South Africa. Citing its commitment to democracy, private enterprise and freedom of religion, he said: "I reject with contempt the allegation that we are giving in to commu-

The ANC, while tacitly supporting the government in the whites-only electoral battle, is more concerned about political violence in black communities in which 83 people have been killed and 241 injured in the past week. It noted that random attacks on commuters and assassinations invariably increased whenever political negotiations were at a critical point.

A gloomy portent of exo-nomic hardship in the event of a right-wing victory has emerged from Cape Town, where fruit farmers say mitlions of rands worth of canned goods are in storage until the referendum result is known. Foreign buyers have threatened immediate reimposition of sanctions if the Conservatives win.

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# Cape warned of sour grapes

From Ray Kennedy in Johannesburg But it could all go wrong if

there is a majority "No"

vote on Tuesday, according

to KWV, the wine produc-

ers' co-operative, which con-

trols output. In a circular to

SOUTH Africa's wine producers have been warned that they could drown in their own product if there is a "No" vote in next week's referendum on constitutional reform and international sanctions are re-

With the easing of sametions in the past year, South African wines have begun to reappear on the shelves of Sainsburys and Oddbins. There have been sniffs of approval from the most discerning British and European wine writers who have attended tastings organised by the South African industry and judged the Cape's Chardonnays and Pinot Noirs almost on a par with Australia's. Cape wine producers have been chuckling

all the way to their banks.

its 5,000 members, it said: "You will feel the considerable financial benefits for producers in your pockets after the 1991 and 1992 payments to KWV members. With new sanctions, the wine industry would have to revert to bulk exports of unidentified winealcohol to the international market. Wine-alcohol. if it can be sold at all, realises seven per cent of the income of natural wine."

At the height of sanctions, South Africa disposed of much of its vast wine lake through sales to East European countries. The product filtered into Western supermarkets labelled Ruritarian Rouge or winatever. But The KWV circular states bluntly: "The East European commodity markets no longer exist as an alternative." It was the personal preroga-tive of wine farmers to vote "Yes" or "No", the circular added, but there should be no uncertainty about the drastic results a majority "No" vote would hold for

the wine industry. The Western Cape based fruit canning industry has also sent up alarm signals about the consequences of a 'No" vote. Canned fruit exports earn South Africa about to million a year, and, like the wine farmers, fruit growers are important entloyers in an economically depressed region.

# Clinton fails to win heart of Daley machine

FROM PETER STOTHARD US EDITOR IN WASHINGTON

BILL Clinton is not "butter ing up" Mayor Daley of Chicago. That was the official word yesterday as the Clinton campaign fought to add Illinois next week to its impressive list of Super Tuesday primary victories.

Richard M. Daley is not to be confused with his legendary father, Richard J. Daley. who played king-maker for John Kennedy in 1960 and led the "police riot" at the 1968 Democratic convention. But the son's endorse-ment is still worth something and the governor of Arkansa has not got it.

The two men appeared to-gether for what was billed as a greeting and photo-opportu-nity. "Political machine meets son of political machine," according to one local observer. The mayor spoke generously of the governor's ability to bring some light at the end of the tunnel for people here in Chicago and throughout the country. But when he was asked if that constituted an endorsement,

he replied brusquely "No".

Mr Daley's tetchiness was as nothing compared to Mr Clinton's denial that he might be considering the Chicago mayor for his vice-presidential running mate. Repor-ters were stunned at the vehemence of the governor's denial. The mayor "glowered" and the governor "frowned", according to The New York Times.

Any rift between the two men is unlikely to hamper Mr Clinton's campaign. Since se-nior Daley's death in 1976, the Daley organisation's abil-ity to influence the success of candidates has diminished sharply. Even in the last year of his life he was unable to swing Illinois behind Jimmy

Mr Daley's passion is the building of a new Chicago airport — an ambition which all politicians trapped by

enge to President Bush.

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parched fields. Almost no rain has fallen on the Castilian plain this winter. The area is one of many in Spain suffering the effects of widespread drought, after one of the driest winters for many years. Because of its proximity to Madrid, the province of Segovia is dotted with reservoirs and dams, which supply areas and farmers have been able to water their crops. But

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lesson. The girls wore jeans and looked sloppy. The boys. many with earrings, had long hair. They were vasily different from the smart.

> the class had come to see. 1 As an SS lieutenant and skäve labour camp commandant. Herr Schwammberger. is said to have smashed the heads of babies against walls, set his dog Prinz on women, and killed Jews as a "hobby". Now, looking all of his 80 years, he shambles into court looking the image of a benign old gentleman bewil-dered by unfamilar surroundings. The history class could scarcely believe him

capable of murdering at least

THE modern history class 50 Jews by himself and of was in court waiting for the being directly involved in the deaths of thousands of others. Yet those are the crimes which 34 witnesses have told the court he perpetrated while running the Polish brutally efficient young people once commanded by Josef Schwammberger, the slave labour camps and ghettos at Rozwadow, Przemysl and Mielec between 1942 alleged Nazi war criminal and 1945.

> war by the French, with eight sacks full of diamonds and gold tooth fillings. Herr Schwammberger disappcared from an American military train in 1948 while on the way to a war crimes trial. For years he was one of the ten most wanted men on the enthal, the Nazi-hunter. Tracked down in Argentina after the German govern-500,000 marks (£175,000)

Arrested at the end of the

lan Murray reports from Stuttgart on the trial of a benign-looking old gentleman accused of taking a hand in concentration camp atrocities

Young Germans given painful history lesson at Nazi trial

to an anonymous informer, he was extradited in 1990 and went on trial last June. Young neo-Nazis demonstrated for his release outside the State Court here when the case opened. Since then, his trial has become more of a focus for a generation trying to understand the most

country's history. The evidence is often harrowing. This week Mrs Anna Zaryn told her story in bro-ken, accented English. She has lived in Canada since 1948 and prefers to speak the language she has learnt

shameful period of their

since then to the German language she had to obey as a girl of 15 when her parents moved to Przemysl.

One day her parents were among hundreds of Jews rounded up and put on a train. She wanted to go with them, but her mother threatened to hit an SS soldier in the face if she tried. "My mother said. You know what will happen then. He will kill me. Do you want that to happen? Knowing my mother, I knew she would do it. I just turned around and left, and that has been haunting me to this day." The train

Mrs Zaryn described Herr Schwammberger as "a person everybody feared, always with his dog and always with a stick". She had watched two "actions" when he ordered people shot. On one occasion 120 had died. On the other, she had hidden in

an attic as 900 more were

killed and their bodies set on

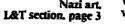
never saw her parents again.

All the other surviving children - bar one who later died in Auschwitz - had been shot when she and a tiny handful of survivors from the ghetto were loaded away. Of the 28,000 Jews in the town when Herr Schwammberger arrived in alive when he left in 1943.

Sitting in a fawn cardigan,

shut, the accused made copious notes of her evidence. sighed heavily several times. but seemed far less moved than did the history class. He does not deny having been the camp commandant, but admits to shooting only one person. He says the witnesses are all lying or exaggerating, and that he recognises none of them.

The verdict is unlikely before the summer. Had Herr Schwammberger been found enilty at the war crimes trial which he was on the way to when he escaped, there is every likelihood that he would have been sentenced to death. But there is no capital punishment in modern Germany.





Wiesenthal: accused was among his top ten

# Motorcycle gunmen kill Andreotti's Sicilian ally

Schwammberger: was

tracked to Argentina

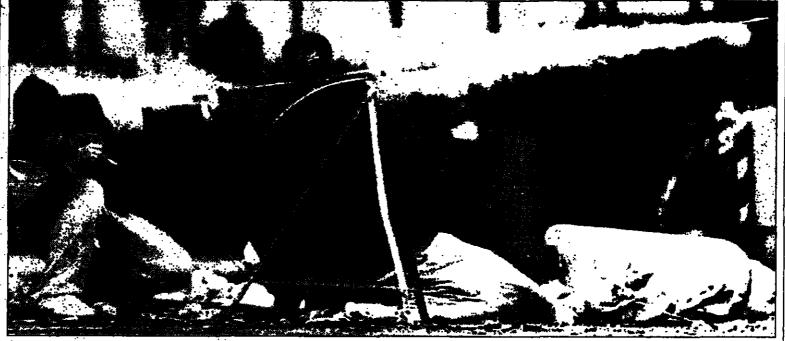
FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

PRESUMED Mafia hitmen erless against crime gangs yesterday shot and killed Salvatore Lima, the leader of was heightened by the discovery yesterday near Milan of the body of Luciano Carugo, an industrialist known as the Christian Democratic party faction in Sicily and an MEP. Signor Lima, aged 64, "the king of asphalt", because of his lucrative road repair was a loyal lieutenant of Giulio Andreotti, the prime business. He was kidnapped minister, and as an MEP reon Monday and murdered. peatedly denied allegations "These are all facts that strike that he was himself linked to us very deeply," Signora Ioni organised crime.

A statement by the Sicilian Two men on a motorcycle ambushed Signor Lima as he branch of the Christian Demwas being driven to his office ocrats said the assassination of Signor Lima put to shame in Palermo. He was wounded by the first pistol shots but managed to climb out of the car and tried to escape. Howhis enemies who persistently accused him of being close to the Mafia. "All those who have consciously or uncon-sciously launched falsehood ever, one of the gunmen fired again, leaving the politician and calumny must feel the dead on the pavement in a pool of blood. Two associates weight of the things that were of Signor Lima who were also said unjustly." in the car were unharmed. The motorcycle used by the Signor Lima was known in the Italian press as the Vice-

roy" of Signor Andreotti in Sicily and the undisputed assassins was later found by police abandoned on the out-In Strasbourg, Euro-MPs served as mayor for seven observed a minute's silence in years. The two men were due memory of their-Sicilian colto preside over an election league and some laid wreaths campaign meeting later this on his seat in parliament. Signor Lima had been an

griti, a Mafia gangster turned informer, accused Signor Lima of ordering the assassination of Piersanti Mattarella, the Christian Democrat regional govern-ment president, in 1980, and the killings in 1982 of Pio La Torre, the Sicilian commu-nist leader, and General Carlo Alberto dalla Chiesa,the government's special crime-fighter. The investigators did not believe the Mafia accusations and Pellegriti later



Strike weapon: hooded Spanish workers fire a home-made rocket at police during a protest yesterday against the threatened closure of steelworks with a loss of 1,800 jobs in the Basque town of Llodio. Others blocked roads and a railway line with blazing barricades

# Russia bans recall of old parliament

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

wrongfooted the conservative opposition and forced a split camera. in the ranks of those trying to reconvene the old Soviet parliament, the USSR Congress of People's Deputies, next Tuesday.

Statements from Ruslan Khasbulatov, chairman of In 1989 Giuseppe Pellethe Russian parliament, and Gavrill Popov, the mayor of Moscow, were followed by a concession, indicating that as far as the democrats were concerned - the main danger was probably past.

As of last night, the planned Soviet congress was outlawed across Russia by a decision of the Russian parliament's praesidium. The demonstration called to accompany the congress and endorse its decisions, however, is to be permitted. The ban

Desert gains ground in rainless Spain

FROM FRANK SMITH IN MADRID

eruelo, about 100 miles has made many farmers un-north of Madrid, usually dot-sure of themselves; they have

not yet decided what to plant

Among the threatened

crops are the rice and cotton

in the southern province of

CASTRLE ARABON LEON Sagovia

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and time is running short.

MOSCOW and the Russian on the congress was anauthorities seemed satisfied nounced on Wednesday after yesterday that they had a special session of the parliamentary praesidium, held in

> The praesidium banned the congress as "a threat to state sovereignty". Explaining the decision in parlia ment yesterday, Mr Khasbulatov said: "The congress was directed against us, the highest legislative organ in the land, and we should not hesitate to act. The holding of a congress on our territory without the agreement of our parliament unconstitutional."

The demonstrators would be allowed on to the territory of the Kremlin. They would not, however, be provided with a meeting hall or given the opportunity to convene a congress. According to Izvestia, any attempt to hold a formal meeting on Kremlin territory would be prevented by the police, and no provision would be made to stop the traffic on the main thoroughfares during the evening

rush-hour. .If the Moscow authorities stick to their decision, and if conservative leaders refrain from attempts to stage a provocation, the city could be spared the sort of angry clashes between police and demonstrators seen during the banned rally on February 23.

Last night Yuri Golik, a lawyer and organiser of the outlawed congress, argued that they would be able to muster a respectable turnout. He insisted that the USSR congress and standing parliament were never constitution-

# Rutskoi wins freedom for officers

FROM BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOW

Mr Rutskoi, a Russian nationalist who seems likely to the war zone and replaced by professional volunteers. He joined army commanders at a

news conference where all gave full vent to the fury felt

74 servicemen had been killed and 238 wounded.

The high profile adopted by Mr Rutskoi will not only strengthen his own nationalist camp but also boost his ability to defend President Yeltsin from diehard attacks.

# Threat to nuclear arsenal

FROM REUTER

**NUCLEAR** weapons security has sharply declined in the former Soviet Union and its vast atomic arsenal could be subject to terrorist attacks or blackmail, according to a scientist at the Chelyabinsk-70 nuclear centre in the Urals.

"Technical security ... has remained at the previous level," Gennady Novikov told the Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper. "But security in the broad sense, taking into account the political and psychological situation, has cer-tainly declined sharply. A few years ago we had no concept of nuclear terrorism. Now we speak about the possibility of deliberate seizure of nuclear munitions."

Mr Novikov painted a pic ture of rival government de-partments competing for control of nuclear weapons, saying state control over them was still not good. "The variety of departments is such that we hide information from each other, including information affecting security," he said. He added that nuclear weapons were being removed from the troubled Transcaucasus faster than

# Off the track: Swedish rescue teams examining a Gothenburg tram which

jumped its tracks and ran downhill, killing at least 11 people yesterday

But the reservoir at Mad-

ted with small boats, looks

like a marine cemetery, with

dozens of small craft beached

on the parched and cracked

With water levels danger-

ously low - reservoirs are

down to 40 per cent capacity,

a drop of 20 per cent com-

pared with this time last year

been estimated at about £1

main farming regions have asked the ministry of agricul-

ture for help, but the govern-ment says any aid will have to

come from the regional au-thorities, not from Madrid.

So far, water restrictions

have not been introduced in

any of the main agricultural

billion nationwide.

- farmers' losses so farhave

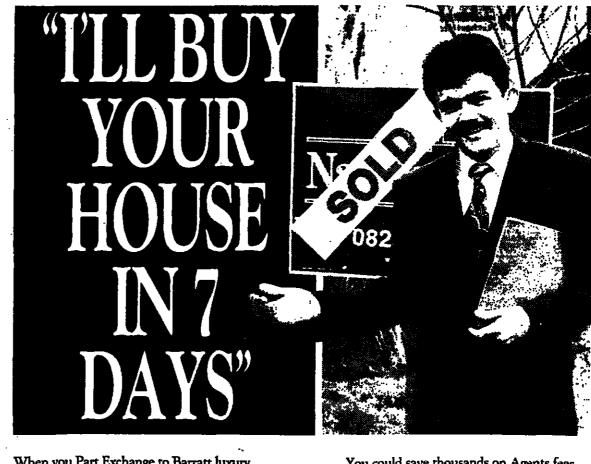
Representatives from the

#### ALEKSANDR Rutskoi, the tages, called for all regular Rutskoi declared, saying that troops to be withdrawn from

Russian vice-president, and the commanders of the former Soviet army yesterday secured the release of ten officers held hostage by Armenian fighters.

by the top brass over attacks on the former Soviet garrison. ing efforts to free the hos- wards has to stop," Mr

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Andalusia and cereals in Castile and Extremadura in central Spain. But there is also uncertainty in the normally wet northern regions. Cattle farmers in Galicia, Navarre

waiting for the rains to come experiencing their driest winter for three years and are desperately short of good

While the short-term threat to farming demands immediate attention, the prospect of a long and damaging drought has highlighted deeper concerns about the long-term effect on Spain's environmental balance, par-ticularly the process of desertification. Through a combination of drought, forest fires and outmoded farming techniques, Spain is losing about a billion tonnes of topsoil every year.

Seventeen per cent of Spain's land mass is already officially desert, and a further nine million hectares is said to be under threat. The Spanish agriculture ministry estimates that it would take £2 billion to begin to halt the and Aragon, for example, are process.

# Literary tortoises

- Daniel Johnson on short

lives and long books

There are no shortcuts to literary eminence. Works of erudition normally require the leisure that comes with private means or. more commonly, an academic sinecure. Those who earn their livings by writing as journalists generally lack the energy to undertake grand projects of scholarship. To conduct such a work to a successful conclusion while running a large farm in Ireland is no mean achievement.

Thomas Pakenham's The Scramble for Africa deserved to win the W.H. Smith literary award. Pakenham is that rare animal, the scholarly dilettante. He is, of course, from a famous stable At yesterday's prizegiving, a roomful of literati almost emptied when members of the Pakenham family were summoned to a photocall. But the others differ from him in one important respect: his parents, two of his sisters, his wife, two of his nieces and many other relatives are all writers of

distinction, but all are professionals. One thing irks him: the other members of his family write faster than he does. His latest book took 12 years; his two sisters, Antonia and Rachel, and his father, Lord Longford, have alone produced 26 volumes in that time. Does this matter? Why do some historians, such as Edward Gibbon, B.G. Niebuhr or Lord Macaulay, take decades to write their great works (some, such as Lord Acton, never finish at all) while others — Leopold Ranke, Theodor Mommsen or A. J. P. Taylor — spend their active lives in a

To be prolific in print is a gift of the gods. Those gods were, however, Greek; and we are wise to beware of Greek gifts. One may envy Nietzsche: he wrote some of his later works in days: but who would pay the price of the madness that followed? Many may aspire to the titanic productivity of a Tolstoy or a Goethe, but few would willingly endure the fiendish egotism of the former or the lifelong self-denial of the latter, whose bitter words (in Carlyle's translation) echo down the years: "Who never ate his bread in sorrow . . . He knows ye not, ye heavenly powers."

ntellectual productivity is determined by temporality in utterly different ways. The premature deaths of Pushkin, Büchner or Keats were real losses: not so those of Rimbaud, Rilke or Wilde. Gibbon, who spent 24 years pondering and writing his Decline and Fall, was thereafter so idle that his death at 57 was a merciful release. Some writers exhaust themselves with a single spasm of creativity; others illuminate a whole century with their steady glow. The question of how long a book may take an author to write is subordinate to another: how many it has been granted to him to write.

Take philosophy, in which one mind may take many volumes to express what another can accomplish in one or two. The schoolman St Thomas Aquinas, who produced the metaphysical counterpart to the medieval cathedrals in the thousands of pages of the Summa contra Gentiles and the Summa Theologiae, had still much to say when the "angelic doctor" was carried off at 49. Yet the watchmaker Baruch Spinoza, whose life was even shorter, said everything he wanted in one short book, the Ethics, and died content

Fiction, and all books that depend essentially on imagination rather than reading, are in theory susceptible to shortcuts. In practice, long hours of drudgery are as inseparable from the biographies of the great novelists, poets and playwrights as they are from those of scholars.

My father, Paul Johnson, who has produced

half a dozen long history books, is emphatic that there is no such thing as "writer's block", that research, inadequate planning or lack of selfdiscipline at the writing stage. In most cases, it is surely true that the poisons that induce literary sterility are banal, even if the cures are not.

But the springs of inspiration remain too deep to be fathomed: even the best writers cannot explain how they do what they do. Discipline is a necessary, but not a sufficient, attribute of an emergent writer. Ecclesiastes was right: "Of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh." A Kafka can, it is true, work for years in an insurance office while subverting an entire literary culture with his nocturnal experiments in prose. For a lucky few. writing can be a release, a liberation of the spirit. For most people, though, it is just hard work.

America's romance with the Mafia has been rekindled by the latest trial, writes Charles Bremner

# The Mob's finest hour

S ammy the Bull chopped his brother-in-law up into little pieces and had him FED TO THE DOGS. So read the headline in yesterday's New York Post, the latest in a feast from the trial of John Gotti, the alleged Godfather. Thanks to FBI bugs and Sammy Gra-vano's decision to break the code One might wonder how people can be so enthralled by homicidal criminals at a time when violence is poisoning American life. There is, howevof omerta and rat on his boss. er, no paradox. The terror of the New York has been relishing real world comes in the form of every lurid detail of life in the teenage muggers and drug dealers. Mr Gotti and his clan spring from another tradition. Maña. Prime among these were Mr Gotti's tape-recorded order to murder a subordinate that of the romantic outlaw. because "he refused to come Every culture has its heroic lawbreakers — witness Robin when I called" and the occasion that the hit-men wore white trenchcoats and Russian hats to Hood - but America does it ambush Paul Castellano, Mr bigger and better than anyone. Rudolph Giuliani, the prose-Gotti's alleged predecessor as head of the Gambino family. cutor who made his name

locking up the bad guys of Wall Street in the 1980s but failed to The entertainment comes from the way the wiseguys talk and act like movie mobsters. La Cosa Nostra may be on its last legs, brought down by prosecution and overtaken by more murderous gangs of Colombi-ans, Chinese, Russians and Ja-maicans, but these upstarts fact that America was born in a cannot compete with the operat-James to Butch Cassidy were seen as heroes fighting the ic performance of the Dapper Don and his henchmen.

incorporation of the West by industrial barons.

Almost as soon as the outlaw's romance passed to the gangster in the odd happened: popular culture, in the form of pulp novels then Hollywood, merged the folklore with the realisymbiosis in which

criminals fed on their fictional personae and vice-versa. Bonnie and Clyde and Machine Gun showbiz images. Cagney copied Capone and the Chicago gangster vetted the script of Scarface. When Bugsy Siegel was sent to Los Angeles by his partners Meyer Lansky and Lucky Luciano, he made friends with

Their kind of guy:

Beatty in Bugsy who killed for fun and founded Las Vegas, is the latest of the old-timers to be revived. Warren Beatty, who produced Bugsy and plays Siegel, has been busy pointing out how much he has in common with the charming gang-ster-rebel. "What the hell is the difference between Las Vegas and the junk-bond market and

most of what is going on on Wall Street? he asked the other day. Clark Gable and even took a screen test. When Robert The words could have come straight from Mr Gotti's solilo-De Niro played a Gotti type in Goodfellas two quies. The Don and his underlings are exploiting a cycle in the years ago, he "hung out" in Lit-Zeitgeist in favour of the virile dissident. In a time of recession tle Italy to pick up the patter of the and revulsion against business greed, everyone wants to act the

modern wiseguys.
In the other direction, Mr Gotti
chose as his model
De Niro's Capone
of the 1988 film "in-your-face" pose now affected by the hip from Greenwich Village to Santa Monica. The only trouble is that Mr Gotti and his gang are said by the experts to be pale imitations of the old-style mafiosi, with their codes of honour and sense of the old-style mathematical better the codes of the old-style mathematical better the codes of the old-style style of the old-style style of the old-style old The Untouchables. Siegel, a maniac of chivalry. Nothing could better Mob than Mr Gravano's treason and the shooting this week of the sister of a Brooklyn gangster who also "sang to the

Feds" about Mr Gotti. However, what they tack in grandeur, the Gotti gang make

rebel. Mr Gotti's defiant atti-

tude is an extreme version of the

up with a cartoon-like obsession with a carnoon-like obsession with feeding the folklore. Their evil may be of the most banal kind, but they are playing straight from their own screen-like its curie was considered. straight from their own street-play. This is quite understand-able given the industry that has lately grown up around "organised crime". Almost every small-time crook is hustling his treeters and selling concepts to Hollywood, a business which has become highly profitable now that the Supreme Court has overruled a New York law which prohibited criminals from enjoying the proceeds from their stories. Two television networks have already started work on

dramas from the Gotti trial. Things have now gone so far that the entertainment is conflicting with the course of justice. It is not inconceivable that Mr Gotti and his co-defendant could be acquired because so many of his pursuers have signed deals. Opening the trial, Mr Gotti's lawyer asked the jury to remember that FBI officers involved in the case "have motives, interests and biases having to do with book contracts worth \$1 million and movie contracts worth \$625,000."

# Mr Major's sticky wicket

The prime minister has chosen to launch an election campaign while the advantages are lying with the Labour party, writes Peter Riddell

yesterday morning by a crisis on the other side of the world as the cabinet finished off drafting the Tory election manifesto. Sticking to his duty, he did not break off to watch television, though private secretaries brought in regular reports on England's World Cup battle. The parallels, both the difficulty of the struggle and the consolation of the final triumph, were not lost. Our cricket-loving prime minister no doubt identified with the predic-ament of Alec Stewart. England's temporary captain and a fellow Surrey man.

Like England yesterday, when the rain left them the underdogs with a difficult target to reach, the Tories start the election at a disadvantage. The momentum is, for the time being, with Labour, whose morale is high, though both sides were on a preelection high in the Commons yesterday. Not only have the Tories been forced on to the defensive by the state of the economy but they have had to enter the campaign slightly be-hind in the polls, by two percent-age points according to this morning's Mori survey in The Times. This is in line with other recent polls, also pointing to a

hung parliament.

Moreover, the Tories also than Labour. To win, they need a clear overall majority. There is little chance of the Tories staying in office for more than a few weeks or months if they fall more than five or 10 MPs short of an overall majority. For Labour, the hurdle is lower, victory is a hung parliament even if Labour is not quite the largest party.

Such an outcome, in which the Tories would have lost 45 to 50 seats, and Labour gained a similar number, would make John Major appear the loser, as Edward Heath did after the



convict Mr Gotti, noted this

week that the obsession with the

underworld springs from the

rebellion and still worships those

who defy authority. The tradi-tion took off in the 19th century

when desperadoes from Jesse

February 1974 election. The markets are right to be jittery, but no more than that at this stage. The result is wide open, though, unlike cricket, it will not turn on the heroic feats of a few stars. Even Michael Heseltine, whom we learnt this week prefers to be known as Tarzan rather than Hezza, cannot as-pire to the match-winning per-formance yesterday of Neil

Past precedents are an unreli-able guide. It may be true that no government has won a fourth term since Lord Liverpool's days, that none has won starting from such a record in opinion polls, and that no Opposition since 1945 has achieved a swing in its favour of the scale Labour requires. But there is no inher-ent reason why the Tories or Labour cannot gain the extra two or three points above present poll ratings that they

need for an overall majority.
Campaigns are, of course, largely artificial exercises, staged rituals, in which the real world seldom intrudes. The parties' various activities — and the media's focus on minor nuances impact other than to irritate and bore. There will be few new arguments or ideas, especially when there has been such a long period of pre-campaigning. And, crises in the Middle East apart, there may be few external events to interrupt the slogans: key statistics on unemployment and prices appear next week.

Nevertheless, the results of both the 1970 and February 1974 elections - and the margins of victory in 1951, 1964 and 1983 — were probably determined by events during the



Tories and Labour affect the result when months of battering each other have produced near level pegging?

Chris Patten said yesterday that the election would turn on matters of economic competence and leadership. That is partly code for highlighting charges against Labour as a high tax, high spending party still dominated by the unions and for stressing Mr Major's personal popularity compared with Neil Kinnock, especially now that Mrs Thatcher has

the Tories. Wavering voters al-ready worried about their stretched finances may scared back to the fold by the implicit Tory argument "we may have got you into this mess but we are still better than Labour at safeguarding your personal wellbeing". The Major card is the big uncertainty on which the Tories rest many of their hopes, and Mr Major, like Mr Patten, appears more relaxed, and eager for the fight, now that the decision on timing

but I doubt if it will be enough. The present Tory leadership is full of good tacticians - Mr Major himself, Richard Ryder, his chief whip — but short of proven strategists. Mr Major could not suppress a smirk over the wrongfooting of Labour when Norman Lamont announced the 20p reduced rate income tax band in Tuesday's Budget. It was a clever Westminster manoeuvre, a classic "inside the Beltway" move as Washington politicians dismissively say. But I wonder how it

will play in the country by & polling day. It obviously helps to define the choice over tax, as Mr Major emphasised in the Comelection winner.

Labour has succeeded in sustaining its support by attacking the Tory record over the recession and standards of public services - though its unscrupulous use of individual tragedies in its NHS campaign may alienate some. John Smith has boosted the spirits of his own side by his assault on the Budget. But I doubt if "time for a change" will be enough on its own to win Labour a majority.

oth parties need to offer a more positive reason why they should be given a majority apart from just a rejection of the other side. The Tories need to show what Britain would be like in the mid-1990s and Labour has to show how it could change policy within the tight constraints of high public borrowing. A continuation of the recent bitter infighting could play to the benefit of the Liberal Demo-crats, though Paddy Ashdown will have to watch a tendency to sound self-righteous when his party is as ruthless in fighting elections as the other two. Nevertheless, the scale and distribu-tion of the Liberal Democrat vote will have a crucial bearing on the result.

For the moment, my hunch is still that the Tories will, just, be the largest single party, but that they could fall short of an overall majority. The uneven spread of ries' favour, possibly by as many as 20 MPs even if their overall support is similar, as does incumbency and the absence of

students from university seats. That is why, for all their confidence, Labour leaders will have to perform above their present game to be the largest single party. The Tories will also have to perform better than they have for the past two months if they are to win a full fourth term. Mr Major should re-read his books on how Mike Brearley won his Ashes series.



# ...and moreover

A riveting Inspector Morse on Wednesday, I thought. Four different fireplaces. One massive job in white Carrara marble with offset sline and a double-corbelled support: a jolly little knotted pine number with oval paterae and a burnished semi-inset cowl; an elegant mahogany example of the Adam style, carved swags and busks, fluted jambs, and, as you would expect, inner mouldings of trefoil and dart: and the fourth a simple yet charming granite arch with just a gun-metal dog grate and what I am certain was a Welsh slate forecourse, aithough my wife remains unbudgeable from the conviction that this was in fact York stone. A woman impervious to informed screaming.

I'm afraid. You're not going to believe the next bit. Astonishingly, the mahogany item was almost identical to the mantelpiece against which Stephen Fry was leaning at the delightful party I went to last Sunday morning at Claire Rayner's Harrow premises! How about that, eh? True, I swear. Sadly, though, the house had so many fireplaces I had to give up making rough sketches after a bit. You'll understand. The head begins to swim. And sadder even then that was the fact that although Stephen is the most engaging conversationalist I know, and one I run into all too rarely, I word he was saying because of what he was leaning on. Nor did it help that he is a large cove, and fidgety. Kept throwing his arms about and obscuring bits Worse was to come. By one of

those extraordinary coincidences with which mantelwatching is rife, when Stephen opened up again that night in BBC2's Common Pursuit I was unable to pay any attention to what he was saying this time, either. Or. indeed, to what anyone else was, for the play not only had several serious fireplaces in it, it had one so utterly right that I had to go and lie down. That night, I hardly slept.

Monday wasn't too bad. I worked all day, thereby running into no fireplaces at all, and we didn't watch the hox that night, we went to see Steve Ross at Pizza on the Park, which doesn't have fireplaces, so I could listen to Steve's stunning act, and I was doing fine until the interval. when I fancied a cigar but they didn't have one, so I went next door to the new Lanesborough Hotel, and that was it. They've out a fireplace in the foyer you wouldn't believe. By the time I'd finished examining it and got back. Steve was half way through his second set. My wife said: "Where's the eigar?" and I

said: "What cigar?" I've suddenly realised you may not know what this is all about. You may just have forgotten my telling you on February 5 that I had the men in Certainly, you do not know that the men have reached the point where they need to put the fireplace in.

choose one for a fortnight. I have therefore been choosing one for a fortnight. I have read all the fireplace books there are. I have been to all the fireplace shops there are, and I tell you it is not easy going into places called Grate Expectations and Feeling Grate and Burning Sensations and Old Flames, but vou have to.

After that you start looking at every fireplace in every house you go to, and when that is not enough to bring you to a decision you start looking at every fireplace in every house you do not go to, i.e. in films, on television, at the theatre, but no belief myless of course it's ballet, unless of course it's And does all this help you

come to a decision? I'll tell you what all this helps you come to. Do you remember when the great Bobby Fischer gave up competitive chess? He said he knew it was time when he found it impossible to walk up Park Avenue without seeing chess moves in all the paving squares. What happened to him after that, or where they might have put him, I do not know, but I may be in a position to tell you any day now. If they do put me in the same place as Bobby, we may very well play a game or two. I cannot claim to be a grandmaster, but if he gives me one of those little horses and a couple of towers, he shall find himself with a run for his

money.

Provided I can concentrate. If They want me to choose one. Bobby's room has a fireplace. I may well have problems.

#### A swing to Norma

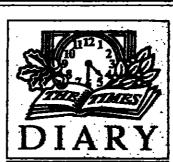
GONE are the days when politicians' wives stayed home and minded the constituency during an election. Both Norma Major and Glenys Kinnock will be pushed into the spotlight over the next month by party strategists who believe that in an election likely to be about style as much as substance, the feminine touch could prove vital.

That former shrinking violet, the prime minister's wife, who made no secret of her dread of publicity when her husband got to Downing Street, will become the first consort of a Tory leader to conduct her own presidential-style election campaign. Tory planners have arranged an energetic separate programme for her, involving travel all over the country by train, car and helicopter. Her tour starts in St James's Park on Monday when she will go kite-flying with Roy Hudd in aid of spina bifida research - not to mention the

Tory cause. Mrs Major shares the views of the prime minister and will let him do the political talking. But she will also have plenty to say and do herself," says an aide. She will be accompanied throughout by Vanessa Ford, a Central Office press officer, and Maggie Scott. Norma's best friend for the past 16 years. Scott will act as unofficial lady-in-waiting, sending changes of wardrobe to the cleaners and providing a friendly face

when the going gets tough. Glenys Kinnock will repeat the high-profile personal tour she pioneered at the last election. She will be accompanied by Nita Clarke, former press officer to Ken Livingstone at the Greater London

Only Jane Ashdown is adhering meal at the restaurant. Sadly,



has been taken.

to the traditional concept of a leader's wife. She has refused to be filmed alongside Glenys and Norma for a series of profiles of the wives on BBC breakfast television and will seldom leave her Yeovil home. "Paddy is the one up for election, not me," she has sold the Liberal Democrat leader's staff.

No one with horse sense is betting on the outcome of the election, least of all those cautious folk, the opinion polisters. But Bob Worcester of Mori has al-ready made £50 from the cam-paign. He put a £5 bet at 10-1 on an April 9 poll last October.

#### Waite's blow-out

TERRY WAITE fulfilled a longstanding promise to his fellow hostage John McCarthy yesterday when he treated him to lunch at his favourite restaurant. After receiving their CBE insignia at Buckingham Palace, Waite took McCarthy, Jill Morrell, Mc-Carthy's father and other relatives to L'Amico, the Italian restaurant in Westminster where Neil Kinnock once entertained Mikhail

During their captivity Waite had pledged to McCarthy and Brian Keenan that when they were free he would treat them to a pasta

Keenan did not feel up to joining yesterday's reunion.

Waite, relaxing at the bar before lunch, told the Diary: "It was hard to believe when I was sitting there manacled to my cell floor that I used to eat and drink here. It was one of the thoughts of home that kept me going. L'Amico has al-ways been my favourite and Bruno Carini, the owner, has been a

friend for 14 years."

There was further poignancy to yesterday's visit. Just over five years ago Waite had taken Mc-Carthy's father, Pat, there before Waite's own ill-fated mission. "We came here to discuss how we could get John freed. It's nice to be here together again."

• After 60 years of male domi-nance the BBC World Service could get its first woman director with the forthcoming exit, an-nounced yesterday, of John Tusa. The early favourites include Jenny Abramsky, head of radio news and current affairs, and Jane Drabble, a senior television execative who began her career at Bush House. Abramsky in particular is a close ally of John Birt, with whom Tusa never saw eye to eye. However, if Birt decides the service requires a more flamboyant, high-profile figure he could approach John Simpson or Peter Jay, both of whom have a

#### Mac the composer

MALCOLM McLAREN, he of the Sex Pistols notoriety, is planning an opera while boasting he has never sat through an entire performance in his life. "I've been to the Met in New York several times but I never lasted very long. It took too much time to get to the big hits." Nevertheless, McLaren is hooked. "It's the anarchy and angst of it. Opera is love and death in a pint bottle. I hate Tin Pan Alley pop. This is the devil's music. Puccini and Verdi were early rock

McLaren, taking part in English National Opera's new pro-gramme to capture a bigger youth

It's Verdis Requiem



audience, will spend the summer composing with a group of young musicians. Whether the fruits of their labour will ever be performed at the Coliseum remains to

• South Africa, no stranger to censorship, is bemused by the latest outbreak. The state radio station has been instructed that in the interests of impartiality songs prominently featuring the word "no" are banned in the run-up to next Tuesday's referendum. Not for the first time the Rolling Stones song Satisfaction (I Can't Get No) is outlawed, along with Bob Marley's No Woman No Cry and a host of classics such as Edith Piass Non, Je Ne Regrette Rien. The status of The Beatles' Hello Goodbye ("You say yes, I say no") is said to be causing considerable debate in government arcies.

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# LEVERING FOR PEACE

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The desired of The state of the s County and the second beauty of the second beauty o tially destabilising consequences for Russia. Central Asia and the Middle East. Even if the prospect of success is not high, the world

must now use its limited leverage for peace.
Fighting in Nagorno-Karabakh has now. been going on for almost four years. But the dispute is one of those, like Lebanon, which seems intractable, localised and only manginal to the interests of the big powers. None the less, with the recent escalation, at least five peace initiatives are now underway: Russian, Iranian, Turkish, a CSCE mission and backstage efforts at the Nato Cooperation Council earlier this week. Even Douglas Hogg, the foreign office minister, is now shuttling between Baku and Yerevan.

All these schemes propose some kind of partial status for the enclave that would be not used allow the villagers to co-exist, with outside guarantees acceptable to both sides. Given guarantees acceptante to both the deep-seated sense of grievance in both communities, proposals based on compromise may appear tours. a wholesale transfer of population, with the promise may appear futile. The alternative is a whoresaic transfer of population as Armenians moving out of Nagorno-Kara-Armenians moving out of Nakhichevan, the bakh and the Azeris out of Nakhichevan, the Azerbaijani enclave between Armenia and SEED TO TOURS IN The second secon Turkey. Turkey has suggested a double corridor solution: a demilitarised zone giving Armenians free access to Nagorno-Karabakh and Azerbaijanis to Nakmenever who would protect the corridors? bakh and Azerbaijanis to Nakhichevan. But

The United Nations has too much on its hands. A European percekeeping force to protect some \$20,000 yillagers would be enominously expensive. The terrain is hostile, the boundaries unclear the population polise the world's sympathy and political suspicious. Any such force could go in only support. Both peoples are victims. But affect solitical suspicious. Any such force could go in only support. Both peoples are victims. But affect solitical suspending between Yerevan and Baku. But neither the Armenian nor on both sides.

Humanity demands an end to the opinion is emaged and wants war. Thoubloodshed. The post-communist order is sands of refugees are insisting on the right to mocked as long as two members of the retain. The governments themselves have Council on Security and Co-operation in fittle control of the guerrillas.

Europe engage in all-our warfare. The Should the world then simply let the two regional balance is threatened with potentially destabilising consequences for Russia. The readiness to communities is forced upon

the readiness to complomise is forced upon their? Such counsel of despair is morally wrong and strategically dangerous. The conflict has drawn Turkey more and more into the vortex. Ankara is poised to play a vital role encouraging secular democracy in Central Asia. Turkish opinion, suspicious of the transportant and their rowerful disprove the Armenians and their powerful diaspora, is siding with Azerbaijan and may force the government away from its even-handedness. The Armenians could then point to a new Turkish-backed genecide, the war could become a Christian-Muslim conflict with the West tempted to side with Armenia, and latent Turkish resentment of Western Eurooean attitudes might whip up a nationalism

dangerous to Nato and to regional stability. The West must therefore use its leverage in Nato and CSCE to force the two sides to begin talks. The most these can aim for at first is a return of prisoners and hostages and agreement to try to control the militias. An overall settlement may come later. The Russians, angered at the recent attacks on their bases, can be persuaded to stand firm and use their economic leverage. They have the experience, local knowledge and men on the ground. Though neither Yerevan nor Baku trusts Moscow, Western Europe must give it full support and warn the combatants that they cannot look to the West for aid while continuing their mutual slaughter.

#### PRIDE AND PRIVILEGE

Over the years the House of Commons has become less pompous in defence of its pomp and privileges. In the 1950s, John Junor was and privileges. In the 1950s, John Junor was arraigned at the bar of the House for casting aspersions on how MPs used their petrol allowances during the Suez crisis. By 1986, wiser councils prevailed when the Commons voted down a select committee recommendation of stern action against Richard Evans of this newspaper for publishing details of a

forthcoming committee report. Yesterday, the Commons social security select committee published its response to a select commune purpose to its pride and different kind of challenge to its pride and prerogatives. The Maxwell brothers, Kevir and Ian, had refused to answer questions during the committee's investigation into alleged fraud in the Maxwell pension funds. As tales of the fate of the pensioners emerge, the Maxwell brothers may not attract much a sympathy. Many might have enjoyed watching their rough treatment by the committee, the more so since its proceedings, unlike those of the courts, can be televised. Never mind. In Britain everyone is presumed innocent until proved guilty in a court of law. In Britain the right to silence is widely regarded as a basic protection of that presumption of innocence. presumption of innocence.

However, these are natural rather than ahead of them. Yesterday's report from the committee is intended to address the question whether, having the power to demand the Maxwells' appearance insist on it. legal rights. There is nothing in law to stop
Parliament putting its own prerogatives
ahead of them. Yesterday's report from the

insist on it. The result is the dampest of damp squibs, and the issue is ducked.

The committee is defensive about its efforts to question the Maxwells. To have funder-taken an enquiry, but to have ignored the Maxwell hunther. mistaken to have included the Prince in Hamlet." But nobody suggests that the

existence of the Maxwell brothers should have been ignored: merely that the preparation of the report did not require them to be interviewed. Indeed, the committee has itself proved as much. Despite the Maxwells' refusal to co-operate, it produced a wellargued report on Monday on reform of the pension law. That, not the punishment of alleged malfeasance, is the proper role of a select committee of Parliament

Yesterday's report suggests another motive for committee members' eagerness to pursue the brothers: the hope that a spot of unfinished business might help them back to their seats after the election. They had been prevented by lack of time from completing their enquiries, the report said, but all the members of the current committee an standing for re-election and are committed after the election to pursuing the issues raised in the report.

The committee must be aware that it has backed itself into a corner. To urge tough action against the Maxwells would attract further opprobrium from those who criticised the committee for the manner of its interrogation of the brothers in the first place. Not to take action might be taken as conceding that the committee had over-stepped the mark, without the backing of the whole House. So the committee concluded that it had to be "a matter for our successor committee" to decide whether to bring the Maxwells before the House, and then "find an appropriate time to consider the question

of ... prime facie contempt of the House". "In political activity," the committee portentously remarks, "the question of timing is often as important as the subject itself." On this occasion, the question of timing simply means that the committee has an opportunity to save face by refusing to climb down before the election. And once the new Parliament is in place, the whole matter should be quietly dropped.

### THE DARLING FACTOR

Sir Ralph Richardson once said that "the art of acting consists in keeping people from coughing". His colleagues are now turning that art into the herding of people into polling booths. Neil Kinnock turned up yesterday with several "dear friends" at a 'celebrity' press conference. Could the endorsement of Antony Sher, Colin Welland and Harriet Walter really help him to win the election?

Across the Atlantic, celebrity-endorsement is nothing new. Robert Redford, Warren Beatty and Jane Fonda support the Democrats, while George Bush recently wheeled on Arnold Schwarzenegger in New Hampshire c to "terminate" Patrick Buchanan. It did not work: with the the resilience of one of Mr Schwarzenegger's robot characters Mr Buchanan bounced back from every punch.

Until a few decades ago, the British were too haughty about their politics to resort to this technique. Why should someone who is good at television sit-com, or even at playing Hamlet, know anything about politics? But once famous people showed their pulling power, in advertisements from soap powder to car tyres, the political marketing men realised how powerful they could be.

Most people dislike politicians. But many of them respect — sometimes even idolise actors, sportsmen and pop stars. If their idol is prepared to vote Labour or Conservative, the naive theory goes, that group\_of politicians might not be so bad after all. For the depoliticised (and America has many more of them than Britain), the argument grander and the second may hold, though it may not motivate people sufficiently to get them out on the day.

Once one party starts using celebrities, others follow suit. Celebrity war breaks out. Labour has Stephen Fry and Hugh Laurie. Lenny Henry, Sir Richard Attenborough, Prunelia Scales and Steve Cram. The Conservatives will fight back with Frank Bruno, Anthony Andrews, Andrew Lloyd Webber, Bill Wyman, Mike Gatting and Graham Gooch. The Liberal Democrats, trying to stand above the fray, will rely on the celebrity of Paddy Ashdown alone.

In due course, however, the posses of famous people supporting the two sides may cancel each other out. A few actors will get their pictures in the papers, but not much harm will have been done to the political process except to its dignity. The effect of endorsement will never be as strong in Britain as it is in America because, however much the pundits complain, politics here is more about policy than personality. Americans are voting for a head of state as well as a prime minister, and a head of state has to try to embody personal qualities that will make Americans feel good about being American. The Queen does that already for Britons.

Prime ministers merely run the country. Nor is Britain likely to be overnun with actors or sportsmen turned politicians. With the odd exception - Glenda Jackson, Sebastian Coe - skill in one is rarely seen as a qualification for the other. In countries such as Ireland, where voters are presented with a huge list of candidates at elections, it pays for parties to sport famous people: their names stand out on the ballot paper. And in America, the fame won by an actor is easily. transferred to the hustings. In Britain, actors are free to enter politics, just as farmers or bankers or miners are. But to pull the votes, they have to be good politicians. A famous face is not enough.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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# harmless flutter?

From the Chairman of the National Council on Gambling

Sir, Until now, British governments, of all political persuasions, have always accepted that gambling should operate within the limits of unstimulated demand. A national lottery of the type proposed in the white paper (report and leading article, March 7) inevitably implies that it is now the intention to encourage people to gamble by attracting as many participants to subscribe as much as possible.

The bookmaking interests have already indicated that the introduction of a national lottery would be regarded by them as an indication that the government had abandoned its policy of not encouraging bening and that the industry would then seek a lifting of the current restrictions on betting offices. This would be wholly undesirable in view of the inevitably increased incidence of excessive gambling and the disturbance to individuals, their families and society that results from this.

Furthermore, the establishment of a national lottery implies public acceptance of the idea that the arts. sport, heritage and other charitable purposes are lower division activities hich can never look to securing adequate finance from central and local public funds, or from individual and collective private charity, and must seek help through inciting people to gamble.

These developments are particularly deplorable since this country already has more opportunities to gamble than most other places.

Yours faithfully, E. MORAN, Chairman, The National Council on Gambling. 26 Bedford Square, W1.

From the Reverend Dr Kenneth G. Greet

Sir, The proposal to introduce a state lottery is an appeal not to the fine instinct to support charitable causes, but to that acquisitiveness in all of us which, in fact, undermines true generosity. The home secretary's assertion that the lottery would provide the chance of a "harmless flutter" shows a lack of awareness of the insidious effects of gambling on some members of the community and a disregard of the dubious history of state lotteries. The verdict of an eminent Victorian statesman that gambling was "a vast engine of demoralisation" is only one of a

chorus of caveats.

When the lawmakers act without informed consideration of the moral implications of their actions the results can only be detrimental to the best interests of the community. This perverse proposal should not be Ms Gina Rozner allowed to reach the statute book.

Yours sincerely, KENNETH GREET, Redcroft, 89 Broadmark Lane, Rustington, West Sussex.

From Mrs R. J. Pratt

Sir. Since the permutations of the pools coupons have always baffled me, I look forward to a simple flutter on a "good causes" national lottery. Pace Mr Roy Hattersley, this does not mean that I shall forsake the claims of the local hospice or church roof fund. I just want a little fun.

Yours sincerely, HARRIET PRATT, Sheepcotes, Chigwell Row, Essex.

From Dr P. G. Saver Sir, The introduction of a national lottery? But we already have fine examples in education and the NHS. Yours faithfully, PHILIP G. SAYER,

23 Blacklands Place, Lenzie, Glasgow. From Mr John K. Winget Sir, How long will it be before the nationalised lottery is privatised?

Yours sincerely, JOHN K. WINGET, 25 Conway Crescent, Perivale, Greenford, Middlesex.

#### Dirty elections From Mr B. S. Hyman

Sir. In view of claims that this is going to be one of the dirtiest elections of all time, it is worth recording that in the first edition of Punch, dated July 17, 1841, there was a table headed "A synopsis of voting, arranged according to the categories of 'cant"'.

There was also a poem, called "A Commentary on the Elections", the last two lines of which read: so if there's no election I should like

to find out what all the quibbling and fibbing. placarding and blaggarding, losing and winning, beering and ginning and every other etcetera has been about.

Yours faithfully, B. S. HYMAN, 4 Priory View,

Bushev Heath, Herrfordshire. From Mr Lawrence James

Sir. Could any politician explain the difference between 18th-century par-liamentary candidates who showered voters with brandy, beer and roast beel and today's who broadcast promises of tax reductions and all sorts of future benefits in cash and kind? The only one that I can think of is that the former spent their own money and the latter ours.

Yours faithfully. LAWRENCE JAMES. St Leonard's House. South Street, St Andrews, Fife.

#### Primrose path or Why engineers deserve support fessional, someone who is often in

From Mr Kenneth Warren, MP for Hastings and Rye (Conservative)

Sir, Your criticism (leading article, March 9) of the general calibre of UK engineers is a propaganda gift to our foreign competitors who will ensure that the customers we are trying to capture read the bad news. Engineering qualifications are a display of competence and not the concoction which you ridicule as alphabet soup". To obtain mine [CEng] I spent years working through an apprenticeship on the factory floor, at evening classes and

university. My experience is common. Project cost over-runs are the excep-tion, rather than the rule you imply. When our engineers are given the requisite authority and resources required to deliver on time, on cost and at the specified quality they are world-beaters. Boards festioned with accountains, lawyers and ad men are not able to design, produce and sell.

As chairman of the Select Com-

mittee on Trade and Industry leading a group which returned today from a review of export opportunities in China, Hong Kong and Taiwan I can assure you that new markets there are wide open for UK equipment for power generation, air and ground transportation, public utilities and

quality assurance of the environment.

I wish Sir John Fairclough well in
his task of establishing a central
bureaucracy for engineers. However, I trust our scarce engineering resources will not be wasted in committees when the best export market opportunities today are engineering-led and are crying out for British bidders.

Yours faithfully, KENNETH WARREN, House of Commons. March 11.

From the Chairman of the Engineering Council

Sir, A new and refreshing perception of the work of professional engineers has emerged from a recent independent study in some secondary schools. This contrasts starkly with the "perceived class bias" to which you refer in your leading article of March 9, that engineers work with grubby hands".

The signs of this emerging attitude came from an evaluation in a

number of schools operating our neighbourhood engineers' scheme in which professional engineers and teachers work together to present a career in engineering in a positive and constructive way. The general opinion from the young people is that the engineer is a skilled pro-

#### Beaches and blue flags From Mr Guy Linley-Adams and

Sir. The Marine Conservation Society would certainly not attack any programme that aims to clean Britain's beaches and bathing waters as Bill Frost suggests in his report, "Holiday beaches criticised" (March 5). The society, however, has criticised heavily the new seaside awards which we believe will instil in the public a false sense of security with regard to bathing water safety.

Until 1991 a European blue flag was awarded to those beaches with waters that achieved the minimum standards required by the EC bathing water directive. In 1992 this award will require bathing waters to reach much stricter guideline standards.

In an attempt to avoid the embarrassment of many of our resort beaches without their annual flag to fly, the Tidy Britain Group, supported by the English Tourist Board and the British Resorts Association,

### Council tax valuations

From Mr James R. B. Liell

Sir, Your local government corres-

As a chartered surveyor who de-cided not to bid for any of this work. I am intrigued by these revelations

1. The valuer has to put a property within a band — usually below £40,000; £40,000-£80,000; £80,000-

### Twinning in cattle

"Engineers are like doctors, lawyers and accountants." Two other responses were: "There is glamour in

charge of major projects and who takes key decisions.

In addition to references to "designing and producing", building oil rigs and building the Channel tunnel, one youngster summed up: being an engineer. You have a lot of freedom, you invent things, you try out new ideas" and "I fancy the travelling, designing and building machinery, and using computers to help you design."

The composite picture of an engineer from the pupils at an all-girls gineer from the pupils at an au-gins school is of "someone who designs and makes things ... people who actually work ... do something creative ... design things on computers". It comes as a pleasant surprise to read how some young according to read how some young people see engineers. Another good omen for tomorrow.

Yours faithfully. JOHN FAIRCLOUGH, Chairman. The Engineering Council, 10 Maltravers Street, WC2. March 10.

From Eur Ing R. Sabry-Grant

Sir, The importance of the engineer to society has been recognised for generations on the Continent, where the Diplom Ingenieur is state-conferred in many countries. In Germany, for instance, the resulting title, Ingenieur, and its higher academic derivatives (e.g., Dr Ingenieur) become legally a part of the titleholder's name and are used naturally at work and in the community. In this country, the title of Eur Ing (European Engineer), when con-ferred upon suitably qualified en-gineers, brings Britain into line with mainland practice.

The engineering profession is seeking to put its own house in order in a hostile environment. It has long since earned a status and rewards comparable to those afforded to other professions in Britain (as you commented in a leading article on November 5, 1991). The continental practice of conferring and reserving a title that indicates formal professional preparation deserves serious consideration as an encouraging interim sign of good will from the community that this profession serves.

I am. etc.. RALPH SABRY-GRANT, 32 Grange Gardens, Pinner, Middlesex. March 10.

#### has resurrected the old-style blue flag that the EC now considers to be too

Award. This new award will not signify excellent water quality - it can be awarded to those beaches with bathing waters only achieving a pass of the minimum standards required by European law.

The fact that this new Seaside Award will also be represented by a blue flag at the winning beaches is further evidence that the scheme is designed to can the public into believing beaches have excellent water quality and deserve a special award, when the water may simply be achieving a borderline pass of the minimum standards laid down by the EC in 1976.

Yours sincerely.
GUY LINLEY-ADAMS, GINA ROZNER. Marine Conservation Society, 9 Gloucester Road, Ross-on-Wye, Hereford and Worcester.

pondent ("Estate agents taken to task over faulty tax valuations", report, February 24) reveals that a surprisingly large number of errors have arisen in the preparation of council tax valuations by estate agents - in some cases more than 50 per cent of the batches recently checked by the District Valuer's Department of the Inland Revenue have been "failed".

and I have been trying to work out how such a large proportion of valuations could have been "wrong". I have come to two conclusions:

E120,000 - and so on, and presum-

# From Mr Philip Paxman

Sir. Your letters (March 3) on embryo transfer and twinning in dairy cattle raised the important issue of animal welfare, of which this association is wholly mindful. In England the principal method of embryo distribution and transfer is through specialist veterinary cattle practices. The veterinary surgeon, having responsibility for the health and welfare of the herd, is the person best placed to judge the type and number of embryos to be transferred, and to give guidance in relation to husbandry and welfare measures.

Twinning in cattle, as in sheep. does occur spontaneously. It is not many years since twinning in upland sheep was regarded as undesirable. but following improvements in hus-

ably the discrepancies have ansen where the value of the property is, say, approximately £40,000, £80,000, £120,000, etc., where in today's difficult market it is not easy to establish whether a property is worth, for example, £39,000 or £41,000. 2. Presumably the valuers concerned

do know what they are doing and properly understand the task. Other things being equal, they would be in a better position to set the open market value of a property rather than the Inland Revenue who are not involved in the day-to-day marketing of houses.

The report states that "the Inland Revenue is valuing nine million homes itself and the (Inland Revenue) report shows that its record is better than that of the private sector valuers". That's hardly surprising, is it?

Yours sincerely.
J. R. B. LIELL. 3 Barnswell Close Brixworth, Northampton.

#### bandry, nutrition, pregnancy diagnosis and housing it is now the

norm. New technology must be ethically managed, not prohibited. Improvement in product quality.

however, not quantity, is the main prize of the new breeding methods. Seventy per cent of European beef is of dairy herd origins, which explains why the great majority of it falls short of reasonable consumer standards. Now it is possible for every farmer to meet market demands by supplying beef of the very best quality from every dairy cow. Yours faithfully.

PHILIP PAXMAN (Chairman, European Trade Association for Advanced Animal Breeding), Animal Research Station, University of Cambridge 307 Huntingdon Road, Cambridge. March 5.

# Threat to Sofia

newspaper From Mr Stefan Prodev

Sir. The survival of the most widely read Bulgarian daily newspaper. Duma, is at stake. Drawing upon repressive legislation recently en-acted by parliament, the minister of finance has drafted an order for the confiscation of the Duma publishing house together with all its publica-

This would be a devastating blow against freedom of expression in Bulgaria and would amount to a major reversal for the still all-toofragile democratic process in the country.

Duma today is indisputably the major opposition daily in Bulgaria and a considerable commercial success. It has a total print of some 260,000 to 300,000 copies and for the past two years it has enjoyed the largest number of regular subscribers — 128,000.

It was launched in April 1990 to express the point of view of democratic socialism in present-day Bulgaria. It has enjoyed full editorial independence and thus has gained acceptance among broad sectors of the reading public well beyond socialist circles. A growing number of non-socialist authors have chosen to publish their comments in Duma because of the increasing lack of non-

governmental publications. The banning of Duma would amount to a grave breach of both the Constitution and the laws on pol-itical activity, enacted during the

past two years. The government has attempted to seek a legal basis for its action from a law passed by the present parliament, which allows the confiscation of the property of political parties and public organisations considered to have been part of the

old system. In the case of Duma, its only previous relationship with the Bulgarian socialist party was the transfer of property from a former

newspaper nm by the socialist party. The executive order for its confiscation, if applied, would lead to the ridiculous situation where the government would become the publisher of the main opposition daily and the rest of the Duma publications. Furthermore, the government would thereby appropriate all the funds and resources that we have

managed to save. With sincere best regards, STEFAN PRODEV (Editor-in-Chief),

Duma. Tzacigradsko Chaussee 47; Sofia 1000, Bulgaria.

### Plea from Sverdlovsk

From Mr Ansel Harris

Sir. Mrs Likhoda's cri de coeur from Sverdlovsk (letter, March 9), calling for advice on how to set up her business enterprise, has an authentic

Last year, on a mission to Hungary sponsored by the Know-How Fund. this partnership took part in a number of seminars and consultancies for potential new business people in Budapest, Szeged and Pecs. In each of these cities we found an almost total ignorance of the mechanisms and demands of the market economy among former managers and aspiring entrepreneurs, and an equal innocence of its ethos, criteria and modus operandi.

In the light of this experience we recommended to the Know-How Fund that at least a part of its nugatory funds should be applied to the writing, production and dis-semination of open and distance learning packages, imparting basic business skills and methods.

It seemed to us that the British Council, already in situ in a number of the formerly communist countries of Eastern Europe, was ideally placed to service such a programme, and that a businessman/woman should be specially seconded to the council for this purpose.

Sadly, our recommendations fell on deal ears. I trust that the same will not apply to Mrs Likhoda's eloquent

Yours faithfully ANSEL HARRIS, MBA Partners, 23 Ferncroft Avenue, NW3. March 9.

### Wrong sort of numbers

From Mr T. S. Preston Sir, British Rail is grateful to The Times Diary (March 12) for drawing its attention to the fact that some of the 1.5 million copies of its passenger's charter were delivered on time but with the pages in the wrong

Under the terms of the "printer's charter, we shall be asking our supplier for an immediate cash

Yours sincerely, SYDNEY PRESTON (Director, Information Services), British Railways Board. Euston House. 24 Eversholt Street. PO Box 100, London NW1 1DZ.

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#### COURT CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** March 12: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning The Queen held a Council at

There were present: The Right Hon John MacGregor, MP (Lord President), the Right Hon Lynda Chalker, MP (Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office), the Right Hon Christopher Patten, MP (Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster), and the Right Hon Angela Rumbold, MP Minister of State, Home Office). Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in

After the Council, The Queen pricked the List of High Sheriffs for the Counties of the Duchy of

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Lieutenant Colo-nel Sir John Johnston at the Requiem Mass for Sir Charles Villiers which was held in the

Brompton Oratory. London SW7, today. The Princess Royal this afternoon presented the Ritz Club Charity Trophy at the Chelten-ham National Hunt Racing Energy

CLARENCE HOUSE March 13: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by the Earl of Dalhousie, KT, at the Requiem Mass for Sir Charles Villiers which was held in KENSINGTON PALACE March 12: The Prince of Wales, President, Royal Naval Film.

#### Birthdays today

Miss Valerie Amos, chief executive, Equal Opportunities Commission, 38; Mr Walter Annenberg, American diplomat, 84: Sir Raymond Bell, former vice-president, European Invest-ment Bank, 76; Sir Gordon Borrie, QC. Director-General of Fair Trading, 61: Mr Terence Brady, playwright, novelist and actor, 53: Professor C.O. Brink, classicist, 85: Sir Terence Burns. economist. 48: Lord Butterworth economist, 48; Lord Butterworth, 74; Sir Michael Checkland, direc-tor-general, BBC, 56; Miss Lesley Collier, ballerina, 4S; Mr Myles Formby, otolaryngologist, 91; Sir Robert Mark, former commis-sioner, Metropolitan Police, 75; Lady Audrey Morris, 82; Captain H.N. Nevile, Lord Lieutenant of Lipsolyship, 72; Air Commodere Lincolnshire, 72: Air Commodore Helen Renton, former director, WRAF, 61: Mr Neil Sedaka, WAF, 01: Mr Neil Schara, singer and composer, 53; Mr Jim Slater, former chairman, Slater Walker Securities, 63; Sir Reo Stakis, hotelier, 79; Major-Gen-eral D.A.L. Wade, 94.

#### Today's royal engagements

Prince Edward, as Chairman of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group, will open the Tweedvale Mill Industrial Estate, Walkerburn, Perbleshire, at 2.00; will visit the offices of the Scottish Borders Enterprise. Galashiels, at 3.00 where he will launch the Mobile Learning Re-source Centre and attend a recepon for the business community and will visit the Tweedbank Indoor Bowling Rink for an award gathering at 4.10.

#### Hertford College, Oxford

The Hertford College Record, last issued in 1987, will be published later this year. Will any old member who has lost contact with the college, or has not advised a change of address please write to Mr Derek Connun. Hertford Collyour matriculation date, occupa-

#### Lecture

Royal Society Professor J.F.A.P. Miller delivered the 1992 Croonian Lecture to the Royal Society at 6 Carlton House Terrace yesterday evening.

mual General Meeting on board HMS Boxer (Captain Richard lbbotson, RN).

Lientenant Commander Robert Fraser, RN, was in attendance. His Royal Highness received the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (The Rt Hon Douglas Hurd, MP) at St James's Palace.

The Prince of Wales was represented by Sir John Riddell, Bt. at the Requiem Mass for Sir Charles Villiers which was held in the Bromoton Oratory, London The Princess of Wales, Patron,

Turning Point, today visited the Bedford Centre at Bedford Hall, Bedford Road, London W13. Her Royal Highness sub-equently visited the St Christopher's Fellowship project for homeless young people at St Bernard's Wing, Ealing Hospital.

London W13.
Wing Commander David Barton, RAF, was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE March 12: The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, London Suzuki Group, was present this evening at a Concert at the French Institute, 17, Queens-berty Place, London SW7. Mrs. Howard Page was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE March 12: Princess Alexandra was represented by Major Peter Clarke at the Requiem Mass for Sir Charles Villiers which was held in Brompton Oratory, London SW7, this morning.

### **Dinners**

Defence Council
The Secretary of State for Defence and Mrs King, with members of the Defence Council and their the Defence Council and their ladies, were the hosts at a dinner held yesterday at Admiralty House to bid farewell to Sir Michael Quinlan, Permanent Under-Secretary of State, and Field Marshal Sir John Chapple, retiring Chief of the General Staff. Among others present were the Earl and Comment of Arsn. the Stall. Among others present werethe Earl and Commess of Artsu, the
Hon Artille Handline, MP, and Mts
Hamilton. Lady Quinlan, Lady
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Lady Owald, Admiral Sir Benjamin
and Lady Rathurst, General Sir Peter
and Lady Rape, Air Chief Marshai Sir
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Curliste, MP, and Mr Carlide, Dr and
Mrs Malcolm McIntons, Professor and
Mrs Ronald Ordungh and Mr and Mrs
Motay Stewart.

Gardeners' Company
Mr R.C. Balfour, Masner of the
Gardeners' Company, assisted by
Mr D.E. Dowlen and Mr E.M.
Upward, Wardens, presided at
the spring court dinner held last
night at Carpenters' Hall. Professor G.T. Prance, Director of the
Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, Mr Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, Mr P.T. Rippon and Mr C.R.G. Shewell Copper also spoke.

#### Service dinner

ndon University OTC Lieutenant Colonel A. E. Wallington, Commanding Of-ficer, and Officers and Officer Cadets of the London University
Officer Training Corps held their
annual dinner last night at Yeomany House. Lieutenant-General Sir Garry Johnson, Inspector was the guest of honour and Major K.J. Bruce-Smith, Secondin-Command, presided. The Mayor of Camden and Mr Neil Thorne, MP, was among others

Bradfield College The following scholarships are

announced:
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James Done, Edgeborough: James Done, Edgeborough: James Done, Edgeborough: James Grey,
St Firan's: Thomas Grey, St Firan's:
Alexander Crubb, St Andrew's, Woking,
Charles Carpenter, Edgeborough:
James Potter, Codell and Bradicide:
Manthew Constantine, Hall Grove Gifer
Durbrier, King's House, Adam Fonde,
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Catherings, Bonnier; Helen Davies,
Queen Apne's, Olivis Davies,
Cowbridge School.



The Packenhams, the celebrated family of writers, gathered at the South Bank Centre, London, yesterday to witness Thomas Pakenham winning the 1992 W. H. Smith literary award with his book, The Scramble for Africa. From left, Clare Packenham, Lady Rachel Billington (Thomas's sisters), Kevin Billington (brother-in-law), Countess of Longford (mother), Kevin Packenham (brother), the Earl of Longford (father), Lady Antonia Pinter (sister), her husband Harold Pinter, and, Thomas's wife, Valerie

# Early retirement 'would rob law of best brains'

By Frances Gibb, legal correspondent

LORD Bridge of Harwich, aged 75, who has just stepped down as a senior law lord, has criticised the Lord Chancellor's proposal for making judges retire earlier. He says that if the proposal were already in force it would have robbed the law of some of its finest brains.

Speaking at the Holborn Law Society dinner in London, Lord Bridge said that reducing the judicial re-tiring age to 70 would be a mistake; to reduce it to 65 a disaster and to 60 "sheer

bloody lunacy".

Last week, Lord Mackay of Clashfern announced the proposals to reduce the retiring age of judges — now 75 for High Court and above and 72 for circuit judges — to 70. The week before, Lord Irvine of Lairg, tipped to be Lord Chancellor if Labour wins, also proposed an earlier

retiring age, of 65.

Lord Bridge said that three of the country's most distin-

Mr Tony Raban, Chairman of the Association of Graduate Careers

Advisory Services from 1979-81.

has been appointed Secretary of the Cambridge University Ca-reers Service. He will succeed Mr

Bill Kirkman, who is retiring, and will take up office on November 1.

Elected into research fellowships with effect from October 1992 in the research enture project on "Early Cartsdantly: Origins, Growth, Triumph and Tragedy": Seth R. Schwarze, Calle ettal Hauser, Wolfram Utrich Kinzig.

Professor Richard Roberts, who took up the chair of divinity last October, has established the In-

October, has established the in-stitute for Religion and Human Sciences in St Mary's College, with the aim of providing an inter-disciplinary centre for the study of religion.

Elections

St Andrews

KINGS COLLEGE

guished judges of the second half of the twentieth century. Reid, Denning and Diplock, sat well after those ages and made outstanding contribu-tions to the law: "What incalculable impoverishment of law would there have been if each had been constrained to retire at the age of 70, let alone any earlier age."

A lower retiring age would also have a damaging effect on judicial manpower at a time when the Court of Appeal was already struggling to tackle its backlog of work. Nor would drawing on the pool of solicitors make up the deficiency which would be caused by reducing the retir-

ing age, he said.
Another effect would be that judges would have to be appointed younger, which would "cream off from the practising profession prematurely those who are displaying the best legal talents. That is not going to be for the good of the legal profession."

University news

Honorary degrees Mr Terry Waite, former hostage, LLD: Sir Peter Ustinov, DLiu.

Dr Alistair Stanyer Burns to be Ben and Marianne Porges profes-sor of the psychiatry of old age.

Dr Alan Jonathan Silman to be ARC professor of rheumatic dis-

eases epidemiology, from March.

Mr Paul John Madden to be professor of mathematical

economics, from March 1.

Senior lectureships

Manchester

Appointments to chairs

A lower retiring age would do nothing to assist judges carring out their work, including interpreting the ever-increasing volume of "opaque legislation"; "holding the scales of justice between the citizen and the executive in the now crucially important area of judicial review and in developing the common law, he said.

"The cry is, older means less in touch. Are younger judges more in touch - in touch with what? In touch with the views of the common man? With youth? Is this really necessary for the discharge of our judicial functions?"

Lord Bridge asked whether judges really needed to consult, for instance, the "lesbian and gay lobby, and single parents' association, before we decide whether the minister's decision to confirm a compulsory purchase order was within the powers of the stanne?" The answer was no.

erhment: Dr D G Wastell, Computer Science: Dr P N Wilkinson, Endloward Astronomy: Dr A P Bell, Law; Dr C J Escingwood, Marketing: Dr Peter Lilley, Recursial Engineering: Dr Weedy A Lynas, Education of the Deat Dr I C Macide. Child Dental Health: Dr P A O'Neill, Geristric Medicine: Dr P A Taylor, Diagnostic Endlology.

New appointments

Senior Lecturer in Dental Practice in
the Department of Resonative Dentistry: F J T Surker, Senior Lacturer in
Cardiothoracic Surgary: T L Rooper;
Lecturer in Cardiovascular Medicine in
the Department of Medicine AnnoCooper; Lecturer in Clinical Psychology
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Mesan: Clinical Lecturer in Surgery
Janet Walts: Clinical Lecturer in Medicular
Developmental/Cell Biology: Jane E
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Dr. M. Owen, Department of Psychologi-cal Medicine, U. So, 186 from the Mental Health Poundation for a period of three years in support of a saidy of the role of the APP gene in late couse of Almeimer's disease.

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New appointments

Wales College of Medicine

# Requiem Mass

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Johnston and Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother by the Earl of Dalhousie at a

Oratory.
The Prince of Wales was represented by Sir John Riddell and Princess Alexandra by Major Peter Clarke. Prince and Princess Michael of Kent were present.

Father Wilfred Tighe was the principal celebrant and was assisted by Father Theodom.

Fontamari and Father Ignatius Harrison. Mr Nicholas Villiers, son, and Lord Aldington read the

II Conference Centre Executive Agency.

Lord Justice Farquinarson to be January, in succession to Mr Chairman of the Judicial Studies Justice Hutchison.

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geret Colville, Lady Willa Chetwode, Lady Gillian Anderson.

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John Sheffield, May B Norman Buller, Major Tomodry Tufnell, Miss Elizabeth Counsell, Mr and Mrs Richard Suder, Mr Geoffrey Robinson, MP, and Mrs Mary Counsell.

#### **Appointments**

Latest appointments include: Mr Marcus Back to be Chief Executive of the Queen Elizabeth Mr Justice Fill to be

Mr John Hedger, an Under Secretary in the Department of Education and Science, to be a Deputy Secretary in the DES from March 19, in succession to Mr John Wiggins, who is being seconded to another department.

Mr Jastice Mantell to be a Presiding Justice Owen.

Mr Jastice Mantell to be a Presiding Justice of the Western

Legal

memorial Requiem Mass for Sir Charles Villiers which was con-celebrated yesterday in Brompton

son, and Lord Aldington read the lessons. Mrs Diana Negroponte and Mrs Anne Kesternm, daughters, said the bidding prayers. Lord Carrington, CH, gave an address. Mr Edward Heath, MP, and the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness Dehennin attended. Among others present were:

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tha Hon Mrs Villiers (and and daughterh-law), Ambassador John Negropome
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Alexander Wilbusham Onegrandson),
Sir Peter Wilkinson and Counte de la
Barre of Ferouelinnes (brother-bo-low),
Comie and Countes (brother-bo-low) and
star-in-law), Mrs Jack Woodroffe (inter-br-law), Mrs Jack Woodroffe (inter-br-law), Mrs Jack Woodroffe (inter-br-law), Mrs Jack Woodroffe (inter-br-law), Lord and Lady Aldenham,
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Charendson, the Hon Nicholas and Mrs
Villiars, Mr Richard and Lady Alosemary
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Mrs Raiph Selby, Mr and Mrs John
Villiers, Henry Villiers, John Villiers,
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Charles Greenwood, Mr and Mrs
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Ambessador K Chiba, Baron and Baroness Vaes, the Duchess of Portland, Earl and Countess of Cromer, Earl and Countess of Perfs. Rath Countess Lloyd George of Device, Majon-Georgi Lord

Mr Justice Pill to be a Presiding Judge of the Wales and Chester Circuit for a further year from

Mr Justice Mantell to be a Presiding Judge of the Western Circuit for four years from next

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

and Miss K. Jhaven The engagement is announced between Owen, son of Dr R.E. Atkinson, of Queensbury, and Atkinson, of Queensoury, and Mrs AJ. Atkinson, of Hexham, and Kashmira, daughter of Jayant and Sununda Jhaveri, of Sai Kung, Hong Kong.

Dr R.G. Bell and Miss C.A. Woolley The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs L.G. Bell, of Southstoke. Bath, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.B. Woolley, of Abergavenny, Gwent.

Mr J.E. Cheer and Miss J.L. Johnson

The engagement is announced between James Edward, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.E. Cheer, of Southfields Farm, Kirton, Boston, and Joanna Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.W. Johnson, of Burton Hall, Boston, Lincolnshire.

Mr J.E. Child

and Miss H.R. Stade
The engagement is announced
between James, son of Mrs Joan Child, of East Sheen, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bill Slade, of Epsom, Surrey.

Mr C.R.N. Coleman and Miss J.V. Francis

The engagement is announced between Roddy, son of Mrs Joan Coleman, of Southport, and July. daughter of Group Captain and Mrs Geoffrey Francis, of Mrs Geoffrey

Mr M. Hordern and Miss I. Bucha The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of His to Hon Judge Christopher Hordern, OC, and Mrs Hordern, of Chelses, London, and Iona,

younger daughter of Major and Mrs Robin Buchanan, of Eskfauld Lodge, Loanhead, Midlothian. Mr M.N. Meachaus and Miss C.M. Brown

The engagement is announced between Matthew, son of Mr and Mrs Barry Meacham, of Haddenham, Buckinghamshire, and Catherine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Brown, of Barcelona, Spain.

Mr.A.J. Peaches Mr A.J. Peachey
and Miss A.M. Armstrong
Mrs G. Buck, of Wike, West
Yorkshire, and Mr J. W.
Armstrong, of Harrogate, North
Yorkshire, are pleased to
announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Adrian, elder son of Mr and Mrs B.J. Peachey, of Shirley, Surrey.

Dr C.W. Pugh and Miss E.M.J. Higton The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Professor and Mrs Geoffrey-Pugh, of Edgbaston, Sirmingham and Elisabeth Pugh, of Edgbaston, Birmingham, and Elisabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Higton, of Keston, Kent.

Mr M.S. Sherwood and Miss M.L. Burns The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs. Alan Sherwood of Hampstead, London, and Melanie, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Burns, of Regent's Park,

Mr D.K. Swales and Miss C.M. Wood The engagement is announced between Darren, only son of the iate Mr Keith Swales and of Mrs Pameia Swales, of Clitheroe, Lancashire, and Claire, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Wood, of Beausale,

The marriage arranged between Mr James R. Milne and Miss Alexandra Jane Hardey will not

#### Marriage

Commander J.E. Dykes, RN and Mrs L.A. Padwick

The marriage took place on Saturday, March 7, at the Church of St Thomas a Becket, Warblington, of Commander John Dykes, elder son of Captain and Mrs H.E. Dykes, of Huskisson, Australia, to Mrs Liv Padwick, daughter of Hr and Fru A. Kraft-Lund, of Hamar, Norway. The Rev Canon Douglas Caiger officiated.

'Come make love to me" she said But Joseph refused "Thinh of my master" he said "He leaves the memogr-ment of his whole house to me he has trusted me with

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FOX - On March 11th, to Caroline (see Meuthen) and Charles, a daughter, a asser to Mertel

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STRATFORD - On March 10th, to Jacquetine and Guy, a daughter. Harriet Charlofte Special thanks to the staff of Queen Charlotte's Hospital. Loadon

witamono - On March 8th at The Portland Hospital, to Sara (nee Bolton) and Anderson, a beautiful daughter, Emily Alexandra Bolton, a sister for James DEATHS BASSETE - On March 10th 1992, Elizabeth Myrite, aged 77 years. Widow of Commander Robert James Basett of Albrighton, ne

GOMPERTZ - On Thursday
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LENHAN - 'On March 9th. suddenly at Colchester. Rev Father T Paul Lenhan, priest of the Archdiocese of Westmitster and the Royal Army Chaplains' Department Deeply regretted by brothers and eisters, friends and colleagues. Funeral from Our Lady of Victories, High Screet, Kensington. Reception or remains, and Vespers. 6 pm on Wednesday March 18th. Requires to E France & Son O71-405 4901.

LONG - On March 11th 1992, LONG - On March 11th 1992, peacefully at The Devenshire Nursing Home Eastbourne. Joan inée Littleton), aged 82 years wife of the late Sir Bestragn Long. Funeral Service at Eastbourne. Crematorium. Wednesday March 25th at 2.30 pm.
Enquires and floral tributes to Haine & Son Ltd., 19 South Street. Eastbourne. (0323) 27801.

MACKENZIE CROOKS - On March 12th 1992, silve a long life most coursecousty borne, Air Vice Marshal Lewis Mackenzie Crooks CSC, MR, Ch.M. FRCS, RAF (1986), speed 83 years, of Cornwell Loving and much leved heatend of Cwy. Beloved father of Eizzbeth. David and Richard, dear father-in-law of John, Jo and Carole and Dee. Adorred by his six grandchildren, sadly missed by all his family. Family funeral only No flowers but donations in lieu may be sent to Mount Edgournie Hospice. Purthpean Road, St Austell. PL26 6AB

PARKS-SMITH - On March 10th. Very suddenty at Waimer, Aline Hume, widow of LI Col R.G. Parks-Smith RM. Greatly loved mother of David and Jill. and devoted David and Jill. and devoted grandmother. Private cremation on March 18th followed by Service of Thanksgiving at St Michael and Alf Angels. Royal Marines School of Music on Thursday Marth 19th at 12 noon. Flowers and enquiries to E.B. CaveR. 25 Albert Road, Deal, lef; (G304) 373275.

PERKINS - On March 12th 1992, Gwythne, aged 91 years, of Downham Market, Norfolk, formerly of Middleton-on-Sea, Smore. Middleton-on-Sea, Surerubeloved widow of Cyrti and mother of David, Funeral at St Mary's Church, Denner, Downham Market, 2 pm March 18th, followed by private cretiation family only. Family flowers only to States. Ming's Walk. Downham Market.

ROMANO - On March 11th in Lisben, Jacques Romano, in his 92nd year. Widower of Lucie and Beloved father of Debora and Alberto, Sadly

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SCOTT-PHOMBON ON March 9th. peacetusly, Professor Enseritus Scott-Thomson formerly of the Weight National School of Medicine. Funeral Service at Irinity Melhodist Church, Penarth, on Tuesday March 17th at 1.30 pm.

WARD - On March 10th, Suddenly, Totay (Anithony John), of Chiswick, formerly Wilmidow Much loved husband of Saily and Ester of Carotine. Tim and Jonathan. Service at Morthale Crematorium. Wethersday March 18th at 12.30 tenguiries to W.5. Bond. 127 High Road. Chiswick, London We 22D. Odi-994 02771.

WOLFEMDEN - On March 11th 1992 after a long lines. John. sped 79 years. Loving husband of the late Dorothy, much loved father of Calia. Liz and John. Funeral Service on Tuesday March 17th 1992 at Stockport Crematorium at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Cancer Research Campaign. C/o Prof Harndon, Paterson hastitute. Christie Hospital. Wilmslow Road, Manchester M20. All enquiries to Albert R. Stack (FD) Ltd. let Wilmslow (0628) \$25063.

MEMORIAL SERVICES LAW - A Memorial Service will be held to give thanks for the life of Simon Richard Law on Sunday March 22nd 1992 at 3 pm in St James the Great, Einsted, Ashford, Keny

IN MEMORIAM – PRIVATE MAUGHAM - Viscount Lord Robin, 13th March 1961. Writer and raconteur. Remembered with love and where and raccineur.
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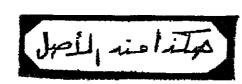
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Royal Society and Foundation for Science and Technology Sir Michael Atiyah, President of the Royal Society, and Lord Butterworth, Chairman of the Foundation for Science and Technology, presided at a discussion huncheon held yesterday at the Royal Society. Dr Allan Bromley. Science Adviser to the American President, also spoke. Among

Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers Mr Raymond H.J. Painter, Presi-

Richard Brooks, American screenwriter and film director, and author of The Producer, one of the most incisive novels about Hollywood, died of heart failure on March 11, aged 79. He was born in Philadelphia on May 18,

1912.

WITH his crew cut grey hair, craggy features and a pipe generally in the corner of the mouth Richard Brooks fitted very well the popular image of an old style Hollywood film director. The gruff manner, supplemented by the occasional verbai explosion, helped too. And Brooks was a Hollywood man through and through, establishing his career at a time when the studio system still ruled. He understood how the place worked and made sure that it allowed him to direct films which included The Blackboard Jungle. Lord Jim. Elmer Gantry and Looking for Mr Goodbar. In common with many other film

directors Richard Brooks began his Hollywood career as a script writer. He arrived with a reasonable track record as a journalist, specialising in sports reporting, after graduating from the Temple University School of Journalism in Philadelphia. He had also published a novel, The Brick Foxhole, written while he was serving in the US Marines. This was later bought by RKO and under the title Crossfire, atmospherically directed by Edward Dmytryk, became one of the best of the postwar Ameri-can thrillers as well as being a sharp indictment of anti-semitism.

Brooks's own scripts, which started after he had left the marines, were rather less distinguished at the beginning. Cobra Woman (1944), a farrago with Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Sabu, had some fairly risible lines, which might not have been of Brooks's making. Happily he moved on to classier material, co writing Robert Siodmak's The Killers and doing the same with the director John Huston for Key Largo. Both films won acclaim for their economy and tension.

The first film he directed himself was Crisis (1950), based on a George Tabori story, for MGM with Cary Grant, a sombre thriller carrying much of the mood of those earlier films. Deadline USA (1952) reunited him with Humphrey. Bogart, who had started in Key Largo, this time playing a crusading newspaperman. But it was The Blackboard Jungle (1955) which really brought Brooks to the attennewspaperman. But it was The location scenes. Jim was chosen for Blackboard Jungle (1955) which really brought Brooks to the attention of the cinema going public. The O'Toole and James Mason in the really brought Brooks to the atten- 1965. Despite the presence of Peter as did Newman in Bird. The screention of the cinema going public. The O'Tooke and James Mason in the
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# RICHARD BROOKS



Richard Brooks and a scene from Cat on a Hot Tin Roof with Paul Newman and Elizabeth Taylor

gradually garners the respect of a classroom of slum kids made its mark as a piece of Fifties social realism, although it looks fairly sertimental today. But it also had, as the credits unrolled, a number called "Rock Around the Clock" played by a group named Bill Haley and the Comets.

Brooks later confessed himself surprised by the success of Jungle. which had begun as a tale of idealism based on the Evan Hunter novel. The reviews were not all that favourable, but the public queued at the box-office. And no-one could deny that Brooks helped spawn the whole rock 'n roll movement. Thereafter he torned to more liter-

ary subjects, regularly leaving the present. The Brothers Karamazov (1958) was long and star-studded, with Yul Brynner, Maria Schell and Richard Basehart No-one could complain about lack of fidelity to Dostoevsky in the script, which Brooks provided himself. But it did not spark the imagination. By the time of Lord Jim (1964) he was in a sufficiently powerful position to act as his own producer. It, too, was long but attracted a lot of publicity because of its cost and its far eastern

heavy affair. The cynics began to say that Richard Brooks himself had become the victim of the Hollywood which he had analysed so probingly in his novel. The Producer, pub-

lished in 1952. This ignores his success in transferring two Tennessee Williams plays to the screen: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof and Sweet Bird of Youth. He sanitised the scripts a little, judging that what was acceptable in the theatre might not be so on the screen - scarcely a concern which applies nowadays. But under his direction Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman gave powerful performances in Cat

small-town evangelist, won Richard Brooks an Oscar. In it he directed Jean Simmons whom he married shortly after filming had finished, when her divorce from Stewart Granger came through. The mar-

riage was dissolved 17 years later. Gantry, with strong performances from Burt Lancaster and Shirley Jones and a score by André Previn, still stands up well and could be considered Brooks's best film. Its shortcoming, in common with Lord Jim and Karamazov, is excessive length. In Cold Blood (1967), based on Truman Capote's piece of reportage of a family murdered by inneras there had been with Tenness Williams, in spelling everything out.

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Nor did Brooks feel many constraints in Looking for Mr Goodbar (1977), with Diane Keaton as a teacher of deaf children who turns into a less saintly person when she cruises the Manhattan singles bars by night. When it was unwisely scheduled for BBC TV in the Christmas of 1984 it was hastily dropped even after cuts had been made.

Richard Brooks regularly worked with Hollywood's biggest stars and quite often he got the best out of them. His cinematic principle was that if you can write it then you can direct it. That was what he put into

## **APPRECIATIONS**

Jam Sadiq Ali

FURTHER to your obituary (March 7) on Jam Sadiq Ali. the controversial chief minister of Sind province in Paki-stan may I be allowed to make the following points?

Firstly, no mention was made of the great affection with which the Sindhi and Muhajir people still held Jam Sadiq Ali after his 12 years of exile when he returned to Karachi in April 1989. This rejoicing was due mainly to his personal and political acts of kindness which the Karachi people remembered with adulation when they turned out in thousands to welcome him.

In London, too, while in exile, his home was a haven for Pakistanis who needed advice and support. A warm, generous hearted and witty man, he inspired great affection in others.

Your obituary stated "He fied to London after the coup as he feared arrest for his involvement in the murder of six members of the opposition Muslim League." This needs fairer detailed explanation.

Jam Sadiq Ali, a Shiite Muslim, had been until the late 1960s an ardent supporter of the Pir of Pagaro, the leader of the Hurs, a fanatical group who believed that death in the service of their leader would ensure a passage to heaven.

Just before the election in 1970 Zulfikar Ali Bhutto managed to win Jam Sadiq Ali's support away from the Pir, who seemed then respon-sible for the revenge assassination of one of Jam Sadiq's closest associates, Ali Baksh Juneio in 1973.

Bhutto's government wished to crush the violent Hurs and in so doing committed acts of equivalent violence against them. Possibly because of this Jam Sadiq, a man of compassion and infectious zest for life, showed at times recurring unexpressed grief which he masked with a form of Bacchanal self-punishment that probably even-

tually led to his own death. He did not merely flee from Karachi (after Zia's coup in 1977) but escaped from arrest in one of his brilliant moves for which he became famous. He had been tortured in an attempt to force him to sign a confession to incriminate Bhutto but had

refused. He still bore the marks of his shackles and torture while he was living in exile in London. Yahya Khan visited him in London in a vain attempt to persuade him to act as a witness against Bhutto. Jam Sadiq remained loyal to the latter and while in exile spoke with admiration and respect

timistic courage. It is a tragedy for Sind that, later. Benazir Bhutto and Jam Sadio Ali could not mutually work with their considerable talents to bring peace and social justice to the

of his daughter Benazir's op-

province. When he returned to Karachi in April 1989 Jam Sadiq Ali humbly offered his services to transform his beloved Sind into a "cradle of peace and tranquility." As your obituary acknowledges, he did achieve much of his objective, yet at his death he might well have recollected the haunting verses of the Sindhi

poet, Shah Abdul Latif:
"This is the salt cry of Sind As I die let me feel the fragrance of tears."

Audrey Wells



#### Bernard Krikler

MAY I add an appreciation to your obituary of Bernard Krikler (February 21). who was my friend for nearly 35 

self-deprecating man, formidably intelligent and wellread. His wide circle of friends included a number of writers and I suspect that for all of us - certainly for myself - Bunny was a key figure in that private, internal audience - the audience within the audience - whose good opinion we most value. He was sympathetic but choosy, hard to please and harder still to fool.

He himself was sharply aware that he had not made the most of his very considerable natural abilities. I think this awareness became doubly important to him last

summer, after he learned that he was terminally ill. It was as though he took a deliberate decision that, having not done as much as he might have with his talents during his life, he would at least use them to die well.

The first time I saw him after his cancer was diagnosed he said, in an off-hand way, that he couldn't get some lines of Andrew Marvell's out of his head: "He nothing common did or mean Upon that memorable scene."

From then until the end he kept scrupulously to the high standard of behaviour he had set himself. His wit, good humour and intellectual ap-petite never faltered, nor did his alertness to other people's feelings. Once again, and for the last time, he was setting an example for his friends to live up to.

A. Alvarez

# **ARROWSMITH**

WILLIAM

writh Nades and Mas CM Wood William Ayres Arrowsmith, educationist, died in Brookline, Massachusetts, on February 20 aged 67. He was born in Orange, New Jersey, on April 13, 1924.

> AS A passionate believer in the humanities and their relevance to modern life. William Arrowsmith was an outspoken critic of what he called the hideous jungle of academic bureaucracy" for sacrificing graduate education to trivial research, "the cult of the fact", and career training. His most noted outburst came in 1966 when, as keynote speaker at a conference of the American Council on Education, he accused educators of creating "a vacuum of leadership". His audience of 1,400, composed of the very university presidents. deans and trustees he was attacking, stood and

It was a time of ferment on American campuses: the era of Vietnam and battles over civil rights. Arrowsmith called for the creation of "universities of the public interest", designed to develop a moral compass to address social issues, and returned to this theme in 1984 when he served on a panel for the National Endowment for the Humanities which endorsed

similar proposals. As a scholar, Arrowsmith was best known as a translator, both of the classics and of modern works. Among the classics he translated into English were dramas by Euripides and Aristophanes., and he was editor of the 33volume The Greek Tragedy in New Translations, published by Oxford University Press in 1973. More recently, he edited Nierzche's Unmodern Observations in 1989. He was also founding editor of The Hudson Review, The Chimera, and Arion, and an editor of Delos. Mosaic, American Poetry Review, and

Peauoa. Arrowsmith, who was a Rhodes scholar, received Guggenheim, Wilson, and Rockefeller fellowships, and took bachelor's and master's degrees at Oxford.

THE National Trust has

lodged an objection "in the

strongest possible terms" to

plans for a big water sports

scheme to be sited next to its

first nature reserve at Wicken

Fen near Ely, Cambridge

The fen, part of a hamlet

between Newmarket and Ely.

is one of the last remnants of

the great fens of East Anglia

now largely drained and giv-en over to rich arable farm-

land. It is a grade 1 site of special scientific interest. The

trust received European rec-

ognition for its management

of the reserve last year with a

Merlin Waterson, regional

director for East Anglia, said

Wicken was the trust's oldest

reserve, with the first land

The National Trust be-

lieves that this site, which it

has protected for more than

90 years and which it is

charged with protecting for the nation for ever, could be

seriously affected by the pro-

posed development and that

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should be rejected."

# REAR-ADMIRAL KENNETH WESTON

Rear-Admiral William Kenneth Weston, CB, QBE, who was chief engineering officer on the staff of the commander-in-chief Plymouth, 1954-58, died on March 10, aged 87.

KENNETH Weston was closely involved in marine engineering development after the last world war. In the late 1940s he helped found the naval wing of the National Gas Turbine Establishment at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, which led research into a new generation of engines for British war-

the system of programmed refits and replacement of spare parts for ships was

not introduced until after his time.

The scheme would trans-

form Burwell Fen farm, next

to the reserve, with the build-

ing a series of holding banks

to flood 110 hectares of

Grade 1 and 2 farmland and

create lakes holding 2.4 mil-

lion cubic metres of water.

There would be an associated

club house, 100 floating cor-

tages and a car park. The

application is now with East

Cambridgeshire district

The nature reserve has

already been given special

protection by the district council's local plan and the

trust says that the visual im-

pact of the scheme would

bring about totally unaccept-

able changes to the unique

At night, light from the club house and floodlighting

would disturb wildlife and

research into moths could be

affected. At present the site is

a refuge for many species of plant and animal life includ-

ing 16 species of dragonfly

and many hundreds of spe-

The site is visited by 35,000

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council.

Water sports 'threat'

to first nature reserve

By JOHN SHAW



into a family which had made its money businessman, died when he was less than a year old and he was sent as a boy to the Royal Naval College, Osborne, thence to Dartmouth and, finally, to the old engineering college at Keyham,

he found himself serving in the Mediterranean at the outbreak of the second world war. He returned in 1939, however, to spend much of the war in the engineers' department at Bath. From there he was posted to the staff of the flag officer destroyers in the Pacific and spent the last twelve months of the war as fleet engineer officer in the depot ship HMS Tyne, supporting frigates and destroyers in the fight against Japan. In 1946 he went with the fleet to Hong

Kong where part of his job was to help get the local railways running again returning to this country towards the end of the same year. He was appointed OBE in 1945 and created CB in 1956.

After retiring from the navy in 1958 Kenneth Weston was for many years a member of the Court of Assistants of the Worshipful Company of Salters (to which his family had belonged since the start of the last century) serving as master in 1963. He also became chairman of his local branch of the British Legion and treasurer of the parochial

church council. In latter years, however, he derived most pleasure from a developing interest in alpine flora. He and his wife spent all their holidays, armed with a camera, photographing plants on the lower slopes of Europe's mountain ranges. Admiral Weston is survived by his

wife. Mollie, whom he married in 1934, and by their son and two daughters.

# Dr Hope's lonely warning to the City

MANY were called, but few braved the wind and the rain yesterday as God and Maro-

mon clashed in the City. The Bishop of London, Dr David Hope, climbed the steps of the Royal Exchange to deliver a homily warning against ruthlessness, greed and wickedness. The ruthless, the wicked and the avaracious passed by on the

A further three cautionary sermons are planned. The organisers had hoped for 3,000 people yesterday. In the event, only 100 turned up. 'All prayers for next time gratefully received, " said a member of the bishop's staff.

other side of the street.

A handful of wheelers and dealers joined the windswept congregation yesterday. Phillip Storr Ventor, company secretary of the Tokio Marine and Fire Insurance Co (UK). said: "There are a lot of ruthless people in the City. Let us hope that these events are better advertised in the future."

Dr Hope, described by profile writers as "left-leaning".

told his waterlogged flock; "It is so easy to put our heads

> into the morning rush with-out a thought for God or anyone else." Across the road. outside the Bank of England, two men - heads down and pursuing business - collided

and locked umbrellas.

down and pursue another day

Dr Hope expressed his relief that the election had at last been called. "It is my fervent hope that that all Christian people will pray for discernment and right judg-ment as they consider carefully the manifestos set before

them," he said. Half a dozen young German tourists left before the homily was over to gambol and take pictures of each other at a war memorial in front of the Royal Exchange.

Stirling Page, a personnel officer with merchant bankers Morgan Grenfell, was more impressed: "The bishop is an inspiring speaker. It is pity the weather and the publicity had not been Cochran's first production was in 1897, his last in 1949. PRODUCER AND DIRECTOR TO THE EDITOR OF

(Sir) Charles Cochran (1872-

1951) in his letter of March 10 stated that "The producer

reads a manuscript and decides to produce it...He

and rehearses the actor..."

engages a director...the ector is the man who trains

Sir.- The confusion which Mr Cochran says exists in the public mind regarding the functions of that comparative newcomer to the theatre, the "producer", and that still more recent arrival, via Hollywood, the "director", is scarcely surprising. Not many years ago plays were written by authors and "presented" by managers, some of whom such as Sir Henry Irving, Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, and Sir George Alexander - were also gifted actors. In those days it was assumed that a play's producer, or, manufact was its author, the manager who staged it being the salesman - often a highly skilled salesman whose attractive presentation of his wares raised him to the level of an artist. though scarcely to that of a creative artist.

disappeared that the "pro-ducer" has come into his (and other people's) own. Occa-sionally the person so described has been a first-class actor, but more often he has been an actor of not more than modest attainments. Now it would seem, if we accept Mr Coch-ran's definition, that he is simply our old friend the manager, with the difference that he is no longer content to "present" plays, but insists that he has "produced" them which seems to me as reasonable as it would be for Mr Selfridge to claim to have

It is since the actor-manager

March 13 ON THIS DAY 1934 produced the goods which, like Mr Cochran, he presents with

much artistry.
No reasonable author (if such a person exists) will now-adays object to an actor claiming to have "created" a character which the dramatist may have presumptiously imagined was brought to birth in his own brain; but not a few authors are feeling a growing, though doubtless futile, resent-

ment of the claims made and the prominence arrogated to themselves by various skilled but creatively unproductive servants of the theatre who are announced as having "pro-duced" or "devised and super-vised" theatrical

entertainments. One play that has now been running for months in London, and has now been staged in New York, is announced daily in The Times as being "directed" by a lady for whose talents in presenting plays and rehearing actors I have a very high respect, but I have searched your theatre advertisement columns in vain for the name of the harmless, necessary author - although The Times is one of three daily of an author's name is (in the words of a playwright's produc-tion contract) "customary and

I am also informed in your advertising columns that "Sir Oswald Stall presents Ludwig Berger's The Golden Toy", and it is an almost inaudible voice that goes on to whisper that this is "A Romantic Play by Carl Zuckmayer". Doubtless in this case it is intended delicately to intimate that the scenic merry-go-round that Mr Berger directs is a much grander affair than the play. but the instances I have quot (and many others) leave me wondering where mere au-thors, and even actors - both of whom triumphantly existed for centuries before the birth of the 'producer" - are fated to rank in the theatre of tomorrow.

I am, Sir, your obedient and mystified servant, HARRISON OWEN

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President, also spoke. Among others present were: The Earl of Haisbury, Earl Jellicoe, Lord Adrian. Lord Beloff, Baroness Blackstone, Baroness Brigstocke, Lord Butterfield, Lady Butterworth, Fleid Marshal Lord Cerver, Lord Chotley, Lord Delmon. Lord Frowers, Lord Fraser of Kilmorack, Baroness Hooper, Lord Humber of Newingson, Lord Ermet, Lord Neison of Stafford, Lord Perry of Walton, Baroness Plati of Witnie, Lord Potter of Laddenham, OM, Lord Shackkeion, Lord Shorfield, Lord Taylor of Gryfe, Skr Barmsy Hayboe, Mr, Sir William Barlow, Sir Amstin Bide, Sir William Barlow, Sir Amstin Bide, Sir Walter Bodmer. Professor Sir John Cadogan. Professor Sir Frederick Crawford, Professor Sir Frederick Water scotlar. Professor Sir Prederick Caseford, Professor Sir Eric Denton, Sir John Fairclough, Sir Francis Graham-smith, Sir Romald Haistead, Sir Robert Honeycumbe, Sir Andrew Hurley, OM, Sir Ian Liord, MP, Sir John Mason, Sir Ian McGregor, Sir David Phillips, Sir Charles Reeks, Sir Trevor Street, MP, Sir John McGrig Thomas, Sir John Tretzwity and Sir Colin Woods. THE PARTY OF THE P

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He was born on November 8, 1904.

ships.
From there he went to Manchester as the Admiralty's district engineer overseer for the northwest (including Northern Ireland) where he became associated with, among other things, production of the new triangular Deltic engine for fleet minesweepers (a design which, interestingly, had its origins in a German aircraft diesel engine of impressive power/weight ratio, which had fallen into allied hands in the last days of the war; it also enjoyed a very successful career with British Railways, powering a famous generation of diesel locomotives). He also took part, during his final appointment as a rear admiral at Plymouth, in early discussions over the adoption of planned maintenance, though

**Anniversaries** 

BIRTHS: Joseph Priestley, clergyman and scientist, Birstall, Yorkshire, 1733; Charles Gray,

2nd Earl Grey, prime minister

1830-34, Fallodon, Northumber-land, 1764; Thomas Henry

Tizard, oceanographer and navi-gator, Weymouth, 1839; Percival

Lowell, astronomer, Boston, Massachusens, 1855; Hugo Wolf, composer of lieder,

Windischgraz, Austria (Słovent Gradec, Yugoslavia), 1860; Sir Hugh Walpole, novelist, Auck-land, New Zealand, 1884; George Seferis, poer, Nobel laure-

DEATHS: Richard Burbage, ac

lor, London, 1619; John Frederic

Daniell, chemist, inventor of the

electric cell, London, 1845;

Alexander II, emperor of Russia 1855-81, assassinated, St Peters-burg, 1881: Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the USA 1889-93, Indianapolis, 1901; Stephen

Vincent Benet, novelist and poet.

New York, 1943; Angela Brazil, writer of girls school stories, Coventry, 1947; Sir Frank Worrell, West Indian Test crick-

eter, Kingston, Jamaica, 1967.

British Safety Council The Rev Martin Smyth, MP, was host at a reception held yesterday

at the House of Commons for the

British Safety Council's presenta-tion of Five-Star Health and

Safety Management Awards.

Reception

ate 1963, Smyrna, 1900.

Devonport.

from salt mines. But his father, a city

Weston was born at Redhill, Surrey,

After a succession of postings on shore and at sea during the 1920s and 1930s,



Spring thaw: flood waters cover the streets of Montpelier in the New England state of Vermont after melting ice caused the Winooski river to burst its banks. An emergency has been declared in the area and the National Guard has been called out to co-ordinate rescue efforts

# Politburo backs Deng on reforms

Continued from page 1 thrown his enemies into dis-array. There are reports that some diehards have attempted to block the transmission of Mr Deng's reformist message through the party hierar-chy. Others, who Mr Deng has criticised for blocking his reforms, are believed now to be scrambling to prove their reformist credentials and save their political lives.

That category is believed to include Li Peng, the prime minister, and Jiang Zemin, the Communist party general secretary, both of whom serve on the polithum.

Trying to steer a middle

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ed, coincidental. It was also

coincidental, they said, that

at the moment Mrs Kinnock

was watching a bullock

path, Mr Deng has always concrete signs of the reformist tailored his message to the times. When he has wanted to message which has resur-faced in the past two months, promote liberal economic re-

Peking has given permis-sion for a third stock market "the left". When he has been alarmed by pro-democracy demonstrations he has to open, this time in north China. The Economic Daily said yesterday that new ecowarned against "the right". Were the democracy movenomic zones were to be set up in areas along the Russian, North Korean and Mongoment to gain momentum once more, analysis believe that Mr Deng would swing lian borders to encourage back to an "anti-right", or trade and foreign investment. anti-liberal, position. The po-litburo advocated "more Zhang Youcai, the deputy fi-nance minister, has issued a courage in reform and openwarning that China has three years to turn around its debting, boldly bringing forth new ideas, and daring to exridden state sector, which has lost 31 billion yuan. China's periment". There are more

Krishna sect sees election kick off funny men takes the best pic-

ture in tomorrow's papers?"

Later, in a brief moment of

seriousness, she said: "I have

ploughing display, the Court of Appeal was hearing the with the local Tory-controlled Hertsmere council, which latest round of the temple's has been trying to prevent the battle against the council Shown round by Sruti manor being used for public Dhama, the head priest, wearing a brown woolly pullworship because, it is claimed, the August festival of Janmastami — Krishna's over over his pale orange dhobirthday - attracts too much ti, Mrs Kinnock settled traffic into the village. herself into a classroom of under-fives. Being a teacher That Mrs Kinnock chose to make her appearance the day two days a week, she was after an election was aninstantly in command. Who nounced was, all sides insist-

known for many years how important this place is to the Hindu community. Hopefully it [the dispute] can be re-solved to the satisfaction of the community and the people living in the village." She went in to a lunch of pakoras and three types of vegetarian curry, and came out with the gift of a takeaway are all those funny men who have come into the room?" she asked the bemused infor Neil's supper.

Diary, page 16

state sector has fiercely resisted reforms which might make it profitable.

The politburo also brought back to life Mr Deng's famous saying that "it does not matter whether a cat is black or white as long as it catches mice". Hitting out at hardliners who insist that a line must be drawn between what is capitalist and what socialist, the politburo decided that it really did not matter

ery much. The *People's Daily* did not so much as utter hardline pet phrases about Western subversion or capitalist plots. Nor did it give any hint of political reform or

Citing Mr Deng, the polit-buro said it would "rightly seize the party's policy of 'one centre, two basic points' unwaveringly for the next one hundred years". In party ter-minology, the "one centre" is economic construction. Mr Deng's hardline critics say that Communist ideology not economic progress, should be at the "centre" of party policy. The "two basic points", which the politburo also decreed should continue for 100 years, are the leadership of the Communist party and reform and opening up.

Deng's vain search, page 13

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# Maxwells' silence was contempt, say MPs

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Mirror Group Newspapers pension fund, were asked to appear before the committee in December but declined. Letters from their solicitors at the time said that they had to comply with court orders and needed to deal with matters arising from "the collapse of numerous companies".

They were summoned again on January 13 but refused to answer any of the questions put to them by committee members.

The committee decided to send a questionnaire to all the trustees, making it clear that the answers would be made public. Three people refused to co-operate: Ian and Kevin Maxwell and Michael Stony, reasurer of the pension fund. "The refusal of the Maxwell brothers to give evidence has been most harmful to the

committee's activities," the report said. The committee said that it was unable to obtain information on the structure and control of the Maxwell empire, or how the pension fund operated.

Lack of time had prevented members from doing any-thing other than make a start on its enquiries into the plundering of assets from the pension fund, but committee

members were anxious, if re-elected, to continue their work, the report said.

"There is no doubt that to refuse to answer questions in front of a select committee is a serious matter. The House of Commons expressed its view in a resolution agreed on August 12, 1947, 'that the refusal of a witness before a Select Committee to answer any question which may be put to him is a contempt of the house and an infraction of the undoubted right of this House to conduct any enquiry which may be necessary in the public interest," the report said.

"Although we believe that Ian Maxwell and Kevin Max-well should be brought before the House for their refusal to answer questions properly put to them by the select committee, this has to be a matter for our successor

The report added: "We also trust that they [the House of Commons] accept that there is a need for them to find an appropriate time to consider the question of Mr Ian Max-well and Mr Kevin Maxwell's prima facie contempt of the House."

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#### Political sketch

# Paradise lost in the bear garden

Weep, Tories! Wednes-day was not a bad dream. The fruit-and-nut cases really have decided to call a general election now. Starship Westminster has moved into its terminal phase before they pull the destruct lever at Buckingham Palace.

Over in the House of Lords, peers whiled away their final hours discussing the merits of hard-boiled eggs, while in the Commons there was a development of the direst sort. Our representatives moved into after-dinner mode. MPs were saying goodbye.

Hon members started quoting Great Men and Women of History. The PM quoted Shakespeare. The Leader of the Opposition quoted Thatcher. Sir Bernard Braine quoted Burke. Andrew Faulds quoted Andrew Faulds, and Harry Ewing quoted the House of Commons barber.

I have thought hard be-fore writing this. I have asked myself whether there is anything, anything, so noble as to justify comfortcongratulatory able, speechmaking by elderly men. Sadly, I have had to conclude that there is not. "Sadly," because there can be no higher object of a sketchwriter's admiration than our retiring Speaker, Bernard Weatherill; and it was Mr Weatherill whom MPs came to Westminster

to praise yesterday.

First, just for old times' sake, the Chamber enjoyed a 15-minute orgy of throatbusting tonsil-ripping up-roar. It was their last question time. They would send their Speaker away with a rollicking example of what he will miss next year, as he dandles the little grandchild-Weatherills on

Labour barracked so nobody could hear Mr Major, the Tories howled so nobody could hear Mr Kinn-ock; and anonymous miscreants made squeak-ing noises while Dame Elaine Kellett-Bowman (C. Lancaster) tried to speak.

Mr Speaker gazed, lov-ingly and a little mistyeyed, at this paradise garden in which he now took his last stroll, and which he must soon leave: 450 grown men and women stabbed their fingers in the air and yelled fit to bring the rafters down, and I should like to record that tears of nostalgia rolled down Mr Speaker's cheeks, glanced from the woolly skirts of his full-bottomed

wig, and splashed onto his tights ... but I cannot. From where I sit, I could

not see. Little passed of note. Mr Ashdown has been agitat-ing recently for a televised debate between himself, Mr Kinnock and Mr Major. Yesterday Ken Livingstone put the proposal to the prime minister. Replying, the PM ruled it completely out. At this point there was a rush of enthusiasm from Mr Kinnock for the idea. Why wouldn't the PM

agree?

Mr Major quoted a remark about verbosity taken from Shakespearean com-edy. Mr Kinnock trumped this with a quote from Thatcherite tragedy: "He's frit". There was much bay-

ing on all sides.

Which is why we were perplexed, later, when the father of the House, Sir Bernard Braine, paying his tribute to the Speaker, said: I sometimes wonder what a rabble this would be, were it not for you and your predecessors". I sometimes wonder what Sir Bernard calls "rabble".
"I think it was Edmund

Burke who said . . . " mused Sir Bernard. When a speaker says this, thinking people rush for the doors. Though that would have been to miss Andrew Faulds (Lab. Warley E). "So impartial have you been," he told the Speaker, "that I have never been able to tell whether you admire and approve of me ... Mr Speaker's face was a mask of impartiality. "Or consid-er me a total berk". A hint of a smile played on those forgiving Weatherill fea-tures. The House roared its assent to the second of Mr Faulds's proposals.

And laughed when Harry Ewing bade Mr Speaker a Scotsman's farewell. During a haircut yes-terday, he told us, the Commons hairdresser had enquired about Mr Ewing's majority and commented "You should be safe, sir". "I did not tell him that

like you, I am retiring," said Mr Ewing, "He might have expected a bigger tip" These were the high-lights. The rest was worthy the usual Commons exchanges by the fact that MPs meant what they were saying. On the whole, it's preferable when they don't. It was Edmund Burke, I

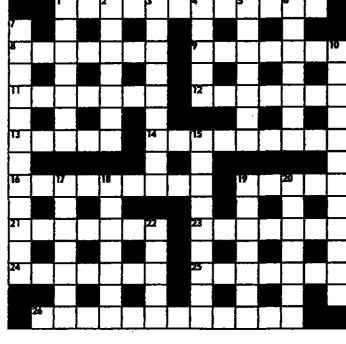
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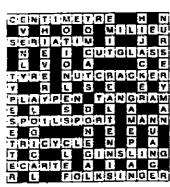


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23 Almost a giant wearing light-24 Monarch sick and complaining

Sign briefly in the first place (7). 26 Perhaps one emerges with hon-our as a trader in Leicester (12).

1 Enthusiast taking a look at cattle

2 Ship duty appears to upset, say, a couple of Poles (7).

3 He may put on a semi-transparent coal (9).

4 Comes to a halt in a grassy area

5 Supply with excessive weaponry. making deliveries thus? (7).

6 Vessel suitable for the Owl's companion? (7). 7 This may draw attention to cases involving a charge (4-8).

10 Ordinary freedom Tom and Maggie Tulliver enjoyed when young? (3.2,3,4). 15 In disguise, removing in case of recognition, perhaps? (9).

17 Nurse is in church without her 18 Sounds like Paul Revere's compound' (7).

19 Acting unwisely like Trinculo (7). 20 Smith's father embracing Emma's protégé endlessly (7). 22 Partially revise a Glenn Miller

Concise Crossword, page 9 Life & Times section

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which definitions are correct?

By Philip Howard

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a. A leason-scented spice
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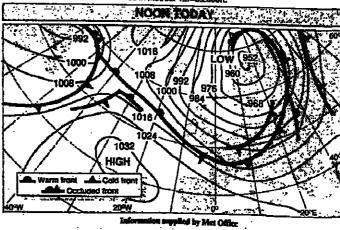
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Bank to 'co-operate fully' as only survivor denies involvement

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL



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Gatt has attacked American trade policy for regional trade pacts and unilateral retaliation that could threaten the level of world trade

NON-EVENT

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Today's row is tomorrow's non-event, say the wags of Brussels. Will they be proved right over common European social policy, from which Britain has opted out? Page 25

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Peter Earl, the merchant hanker who made failed bids for the Storehouse group and Extel, saw his Franwood vehicle collapse

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DTI to examine

NatWest chief's Blue Arrow role

BY NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

THE trade department has launched a fresh enquiry into the Blue Arrow affair to investigate the role played by Tom Frost, the chief executive of National Westminster.

The announcement comes three days after NatWest appealed to Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, to reopen the enquiry after allegations in the press that the bank had withheld vital documents and information from the original

The department, however, has made clear that it is launching the investigation regardless of the bank's

Mr Lilley has ordered an

enquiry under Section 432(2) of the Companies Act, under which the department mounts the enquiry with its own funds, instead of a Section 431 investigation, which are requested and normally paid for by the company. A spokeswoman for the department said the enquiry had been ordered as a result of information given to the

trade secretary.

The investigation will examine the affairs of NatWest, and particularly the roles played by the bank's senior directors in the £837 million rights issue for Blue Arrow. the employment agency group since renamed Man-power, in 1987.

After the rights issue failed. three senior executives of County NatWest, the securities offshoot, retained a 9.8 per cent stake in the company that they illegally failed to report. They were later found guilty of conspiracy. County also indemnified the Union Bank of Switzerland against losses on a further 4 per cent

stake. The trade department's original Blue Arrow report, published in July 1989, was highly critical of NatWest and led to the resignations of three of the bank's senior directors and the early retirement of Lord Boardman. Mr Frost was the only executive

director who remained and he has always maintained that he knew little about the Blue Arrow affair.

Last month, three senior employees of County and one from UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker, were found guilty of conspiring to mislead the stockmarket and were given suspended sentences.

During the trial, the court saw documents from NatWest with Mr Frost's handwriting. Last week, an article in The Economist, based on court records, said the original trade department enquiry had only seen un-marked copies of these documents. At the trial, Simon Morris, the secretary to the enquiry, said he was sur-prised that he had not been supplied with one of the an-

notated minutes. The department has appointed Michael Crystal, QC, and David Spence to the enquiry, the inspectors in the original Blue Arrow investi-gation. They are expected to begin when Mr Spence returns from holiday.

The task will increase an already heavy burden on Mr Crystal, who is acting as counsel for Touche Ross, the accountant, in the liquidation of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International. Mr Crystal is one of the country's leading commercial barris-ters and charges an estimated £3,000 a day for court appearances. To help spread the workload, Victor Temple, another barrister, has been appointed as a third inspector.

The inspectors have wid powers under Section 432(2). They can order NatWest and any other company to produce relevant information and interrogate witnesses under oath.

Lord Alexander of Weedon, the chairman of NatWest. said he was pleased with the decision. "I welcome today's announcement from the secretary of state. The bank will co-operate fully with the inspectors and will now look forward to the speedy resolution of the enquiry," he said.

NatWest has said that Wilde Sapte, its solicitors during the first trade department investigation, has confirmed that it did not hold back documents from the

Mr Frost has also publicly denied that he had witheld anything from the earlier in-quiry. "Similar suggestions were put to me at the Blue dence for the prosecution. I utterly rejected them then and I do so again now." he said.

According to his evidence in court. Mr Frost took part in a meeting in July 1987 at which the rights issue was approved. But he was not informed when County took the stake after the issue failed in September since he was in America at the International Monetary Fund conference.

In his letter to Mr Lilley on Monday, Lord Alexander said that NatWest found it difficult to refute the allegations due to a possible appeal from the defendants in the first case and the possibility of a second trial. "We are advised that the doctrine of contempt of court makes it inadvisable for us to argue the facts publicly," he said.

The trade department has



Executive welcome for enquiry: Lord Alexander of Weedon (left) and Tom Frost

# The tribulations of 'Teflon Tom'

BY OUR BANKING

THE trade department's decision to open a new enquiry into the Blue Arrow affair is a further blow to Tom Frost in his ill-fated role as chief executive of National Westmin-

During the Blue Arrow trial, counsel for one of the defendants revealed that Mr Frost's nickname was "Teflon Tom", because criticism never seemed to stick to him. If one thing has stuck since,

however, it is the nickname,

ster Bank.

executive in July 1987, when the bank was riding high. It had just reported a profit of £1.01 billion for 1986, which made it the largest and most profitable bank in Britain, outshining the performance

of its age-old rival Barciays. Since then, it has been downhill all the way. A string of Third World debts writeoffs, heavy losses in securities and in the American operation and, most recently, rising bad debt provisions have taken a heavy toll on NatWest's tax profit of just £110 million for 1991, putting the bank in fourth position behind Lloyds, Barclays and Abbey

This is not the first tough job Mr Frost has held. In 1978, he supervised Nat-West's application to buy National Bank of North America, now NatWest Bancorp, and was appointed its president the following year.

Since then, NatWest Bancorp has been a continual

drain on the group's re-

which he deeply dislikes. Mr profits and balance sheet. sources. It lost £173 million Frost became NatWest chief Last month, it reported a preback in profit.

The Blue Arrow affair has dogged Mr Frost throughout his time as chief executive and used up hundreds of hours of his time. Now, it seems, he will be embroiled in vet another chapter.

He is due to retire next year and NatWest is already grooming possible successors. These include Derek Wanless, the deputy chief executive, and John Tugwell, the head of the American operations.

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# **Bovis** secures **Games** contract

By JOHN BELL

THE P&O construction arm. Bovis, is believed to have wor the contract to manage the \$1 billion building project for the centenary Olympic games, which will be staged in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1996. Official confirmation is ex-

pected in the next few days. More than 75 competitors were involved in bidding. Bovis has emerged successful ly from a shortlist of 11 rivals. A spokesman for P&O would not comment yesterday. Earlier this month, Bovis

von a contract for the El billion second phase of the Euro Disney theme park in France after completing phase one on schedule. P&O is also "preferred carrier" to Disney for sea-borne tourists from Britain. The second phase Disney project is expected to take more than two years to complete.

The four-year construction programme in Atlanta in-cludes two athletics stadiums, the Olympic swimming facilities, accommodation for athletes and officials, roads and transport infrastructure and a communications network.

Confirmation of the contract will provide a further boost for Bovis Construction, the group subsidiary which specialises in project management on a fee basis. Bovis pioneered the fee-based construction management business in Britain and was heavily involved with Marks and Spencer in its store development programme.

Bovis Construction &:quired the Atlanta-based company McDevitt and Street some time ago. Since then Bovis Construction has become the biggest construc-

During the run-up to the Olympics, Bovis will be re-sponsible for co-ordinating design work, analysing and approving budgets and schedules. In addition, Bovis will devise systems and procedures for the administration of the contract.

At present Bovis is one of the bright spots within P&O and is understood to have a significant workload internationally. At the time of P&O's £600 million rights issue last August, P&O said the operation had weathered the recession, the level of its order book was increasing and that it was well placed for growth.

# CBI plays down sales rise

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

THE Confederation of British Industry cautioned against excessive optimism after its survey of high street trends showed the seventh successive month of improved sales in Britain's shops.

Nigel Whittaker, chairman of the CBI's distributive trades panel, said there had been an "underlying increase in retail trade since the summer of last year." However. he added that the improvement comes from a low base, and retailers continued to report "below-normal" sales for the time of year.

Mr Whittaker's low-key as-

sessment is in tune with the CBI's determination to remain on the sidelines during the election campaign despite the political sensitivity of its economic surveys. Results from the organisation's monthly industrial trends en-

on March 27, just 13 days before polling takes place on April 9. Although the CBI praised the Budget as "pru-dent and positive", officials have ruled out any public sment of Labour's shad-

ow budget. "We have to work with whichever government is elected," said one. Mr Whittaker added credence to the CBI's neutral stance when he suggested that the economy should benefit from an end to electoral uncertainty. Comparison of January and February sales volumes with results in the same months of last year is hazardous because of the heavy snow in Britain last winter. That resulted in exceptionally poor sales in the

high street. However, replies from 15,000 firms questioned for the CBI's survey of distribu-

tive trades, completed before Tuesday's Budget, also showed car dealers expecting gains in sales for the first time in three years.

Overall, the percentage of retailers reporting sales higher than a year ago exceeded those reporting lower sales by a positive balance of 24 per cent. But a negative balance of 4 per cent reported sales below normal for the time of

In March, a positive balance of 7 per cent expected sales up on last year, but sales volumes are expected to remain below normal. The better signs were accompanied by evidence that the rate of job shedding in retailing has accelerated. Companies also appear to have further curtailed their investment plans.

BY NEIL BENNETT

negligence, breach of duty and breach of contract in auditing the bank's accounts for 1985 and 1986. PW and Ernst & Whinney, Ernst & Young's predecessor, were joint auditors of BCCI until 1987, when PW took on sole responsibility. Last week, Touche filed a similar writ against Ernst over the auditing of the 1986 accounts.

The writs have been filed in time to come within the sixyear limit on opening legal Fighting red tape, page 26 action under British law.

# **BCCI** writ issued by liquidator

TOUCHE Ross, the liquida-tor of the collapsed Bank of Credit and Commerce International, has issued a writ against Price Waterhouse and Ernst & Young, the bank's auditors. It accuses the firms of

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# Election worries weaken sterling

THE pound dropped more than a pien-nig to below DM2.86 as currency market sentiment became increasingly gloomy. Dealers were waiting for post-Budget opinion polls for guidance on the electorate's mood.

Lingering hopes of an early base-rate cut, which had already all but vanished after the Budget on Tuesday, were finally killed yesterday when Spain announced a surge in annual inflation to 6.8 per cent in February, from 5.9 per cent in January. Some analysts had predicted that good inflation data would enable Spanish interest rates to fall. This could have given Norman

Lamont leeway to lower UK base rate. As it was, sterling remained pinned to the bottom of the ERM. After losing more than half a pfennig overnight, it held steady above DM2.60 for most of pointer to base rate moves, firmed to

Share prices and government bonds also continued to lose ground. Investors

are beginning to face up to the possibility of a Labour victory, or a hung parliament. The FT-SE 100 Index closed just off the bottom with a fall of 29.1 at 2.493.3, for a two-day fall of 81.5. Selling pressure remained light, however, and by the close only 483 million shares

shadowed by the weak pound. Prices at the longer end shed £4 while indexlinked issues lost £4. The rampant dollar, boosted by strong American retail sales figures, put pressure on the pound on a second front. It dropped more then two cents to finish at \$1.7055. This pushed sterling's trade-weighted index down 0.6 points to 89.7. The threemonth sterling interbank rate, seen as a

Paul Chertkow, chief currency strategist at Citicorp, said the a hung parliament, seen in the City as the most likely outcome of the election, was probably the worst possible scenario for the

further "as and when it is right to do so". The financial markets have ruled out any easing in base rate from its present 10.5 per cent until well beyond John Smith, the shadow chancellor, sought to remove doubts about

the day, but dropped to DM2.8593 at the official London close at 4 pm. AND MICHAEL CLARK

> John Major told the Commons that the government would cut interest rates had been traded. Government securities were over-

> > the election. Labour's commitment to taking sterling into the narrow bands of the ERM at its present central rate of DM2.95. He told Reuters news agency that Labour would hold the "existing central rate".

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# Coal plan is dead, **ABP** says

By MARTIN BARROW

ASSOCIATED British Ports insisted that plans to build Britain's largest coal import facility would not be resurrected, whatever the outcome of the election. Alternative uses, including containers and grain, were being considered for the capacity that would have been taken up at Immingham, Humberside.

# TI chiefs to lose bonuses

THE 40 or so top executives at TI Group, the specialist engineer, will lose their performance-related bonuses after pre-tax profits fell from £128.4 million to £105.2 million in the year to end-

The biggest loser will be the chairman, Christopher Lew-inton, who accounted for £328,000 of the £720,000 paid out to the top managers last year. But shareholders are not sharing the pain: a final dividend of 13.5p gives a total of 20.5p, up 5 per cent on the 19.5p paid last year. Mr Lewinton said the in-

creased payment, which re-duces dividend cover from 2.8 times to 2.2 times, reflected IT's progressive dividend policy. We obviously have confidence in the future of the company and we have the resources to do it."

He is taking a cautious stance on prospects for the current year and is not hailing "straws in the wind" in the form of increased orders for some products, particularly American automotive components, as evidence of a pronounced upturn. TI expects no recovery in Britain until 1993, while a return to growth in America in the second half of this year will be very slow when it comes.

**Sales** 

**Pre-tax profit** 

**Dividend** 

Earnings per share

Plans to build a £150 million terminal were abandoned last month after PowerGen, one

until after the election, before contracts were signed. Labour Party officials have indicated that coal imports might be blocked by a Labour government. Yesterday, ABP again denied there had been political pressure to drop the proposals. Sir Keith Swart, chairman,

said the decision to cancel was prompted by a late request from PowerGen to defer agreements that had been under negotiation for 18 months. "The scheme for a dedicated coal import facility is dead," he said. "They (PowerGen) had their chance and they missed it." He said Immingham was "bursting at the seams"; additional deep-water capacity was es-

ABP, Britain's biggest ports group, announced a dedine in pre-tax profits from £60.2 million to £31 million in 1991. The results were in line with a warning by the

company in January.

The total dividend is increased from 7.25p a share to Sp. with a final payment of 4.9p (4.5p). The shares fell 11p to 348p, but remain 29p above the price that obtained when the profit warning was

a further £29.7 million against property develop-ments, resulting in an overall loss of £29 million on property activities.

The core ports and trans-port business increased proffrom £59.5 million to £76.1 million, with total tonnage rising from 101 million tonnes to 106 million despite the recession. Since the yearend, the company has agreed to buy a 45 per cent stake in Tilbury Container Services and secured a contract to export Toyota cars from Grimsby when production at Derby begins later this year.

RTZ profits slide 39% to £308m



RTZ Corporation, the world's largest mining group, where Sir Derek Birkin (right) is chairman and Robert Wilson hief executive, reported a 39 per cent fall in net attributable profit to £308

million for last year.

Lower metal prices accounted for £104 million of the setback and reduced volumes for £21 million. North American profits fell from £296 million to E183 million, while RTZ made a E2 million loss in Britain against profits of £18 million. However, RTZ is holding its final dividend at 13.5p, making an unchanged total of 19.5p. The shares rose 20p to 559p. The £308 million result is after an

RTZ also made a £103 million extraordinacy provision, below the line, essentially to cover the now-moribund Bougainville copper mine in Papua New Guinea, Sir Derek and Mr Wilson believe RTZ's fortunes will improve as world economies and metal markets revive. RTZ's balance sheet is sound, the

low-cost hase can be trimmed further and RTZ can cope financially with expansion and development projects.

However, the prospects for 1992 are overshadowed by the recessions in America and Britain and by slower growth in OFCD comomies. growth in OECD economie

Capital plans include a \$880 million smelter and refinery expansion in Utah and at least a dozen other potential projects in various parts of the world.

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Motor manufacturers look to Budget measure to boost production

# Car output for exports falls 16%

By Kevin Eason. motoring correspondent

CAR exports continued to slide last month, underlining the rapid slowdown of overseas markets combined with the difficult domestic conditions faced by the motor manufacturers

Total production from British car factories in the first two months has gone down from to 209,737 from the 222,632 recorded in the same period last year, a fall of 5.79 per cent

Output rallied slightly last month, with factories turning

1991

£900m

£105.2m

44.8p

20.5p

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cent ahead of February, 1991, but there are still no clear signs of a significant revival for the industry.

With registrations 12 per cent down in the home market last month, the lapse in exports is starting to worry Output for export dropped

almost 16 per cent in February to 48,007, compared with 56.962 in the same month of last year. Over the first two months of the year, export

1990

£894m

£128.4m

55.5p

19.5p

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production is down by 18.3 rulary to 21,315, a 13.2 per per cent on last year's 109,547.

All Britain's main manufacturers are now geared to high export sales and a significant slowdown could force further production cuts and put hundreds more jobs in langer in an industry suffering greatly from cutbacks.

However, there were signs at last of gains for the hardhit commercial vehicle industry. Both domestic and export production increased in Febcent improvement on February, 1991. Exports at 12,966 were 45.5 per cent up.

In spite of the wavering in car exports, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders was optimistic, particularly after the Budget measures to haive the special

car tax to 5 per cent.
Sir Hal Miller, the
SMMT's chief executive, said: "With the Budget boost for the home market, the out-

# Abbeycrest damaged by soaring bad debts

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

ABBEYCREST, Britain's largest jewellery manufactur-er and supplier, said that despite extensive discounting by retail jewellers at Christmas which stimulated volumes, the market still contracted by 20 per cent and bad debt soared in the most challenging year the group had faced.

The group has made a charge of £494,000 against the profit and loss account to cover bad debts and future provisions after several of its retail customers went out of business. Pre-tax profits in 1991 fell from £4.31 million to £3.35 million on sales of £60 million down from £60.2 million. Earnings per share fell from 3.6p to 3.2p and the

making a total of 3.2p (3.6p). Michael Lever, the group's chairman, says current trading levels are marginally behind those for the same period last year. "The general economic outlook, together with the depressed state of the retail jewellery market, do not create grounds for optimism in the short term. In the light of this...we are taking a very cautious approach to credit exposure with our cus-

tomers," he said.
"This is likely to have an impact on levels of business but is, we believe, only prudent in the current circumstances." Mr Lever said, adding that the group has increased its market share.

#### COMPANY BRIEFS

ATP COMMUNICATIONS Pre-tax: Loss £29,000 LPS: 0.57p (0.72p) Div: Nii (nii) CIA GROUP (Fin) Pre-tax: £2,83m (£2,45m) PTS-tax: £2,83m (£2,43m) EPS: 13,62p (11,65p) Div: 2.6p, mkg 3,75p KODE INTERNATIONAL PTS-tax: £486,000 EPS: 4,3p (5,8p) Div: 3p, mkg 4p (7,5p) EDMOND HOLDINGS (Fin) Pre-tax: £1,73m (£3m) EPS: 2.41p (4.13p) Div: 1.2p, mkg 1.85p T CLARKE (Fin)
Pre-tax: £1.89m (£5.08m)
EPS: 9.8p (26.08p)
Div: 5.292p

EFT GROUP (Fin)
Pre-tax: £1,07m
EPS: 2.22p (1.62p)
Div: 0.77p, mkg 1.1p SIRDAR (Int) Pre-tax: £2.81m (£2.1m) EPS: 3.25p (2.27p) Div: 1.65p (1.65p) CHURCH & CO (Fin) Pre-tax: £1.7m (£3.58m) EPS: 11.6p (£2.8p) Div: 9.5p, mkg 12.5p WHITEGATE LEISURE Pre-tax: Loss £1.09m LPS: 4.2p (EPS: 3.3p) Div: Nil (1.5p) EW FACT (Fin) Pre-tax: £1.01m EPS: 10.53p (8.98p) Div: 3.1p, mkg 4.31p NORTH MIDLAND Pre-tax: £555,000 EPS: 3.8p (6.5p) Div: 0.5p, mkg 1p SLEEPY KIDS (Fin) Pre-tax: Loss £155,927 LPS: 0.74p (4.22p)

Interim results. ATP is raising £1m via placing and open offer at 2p a share and reorganising its capital. Last time's loss was £48,000. Last time's total dividend was 3.2p. CIA has started 1992 well, with net new business win of more than £20m. Final results, Last time's profit was £504,000. Exceptional debit of £122,000 (£57,000).

Turnover fell to £15.7m (£16m). Last time's total dividend was 1.85p. Gearing reduced from 86% to 41%. Interest costs fell to 21.06m (£1.43m). Turnover fell to £59.2m (£76m). Figures for year to end-December 1991 are prepared under historical cost convention.

Last time's profit was £768,000. Last time's total dividend was 1p. Extraordinary debit of £150,000 (£304,000). Total yarn sales fell 9%. Turnover fell to 227.1m (227.5m). Company expects the future to continue to be difficult.

Last time's total dividend was 12.5p. Exceptional costs of 2280,000 (nlf). Turnover slipped to £65.2m (£68.6m). Final results. Last time's profit was 21.18m. Extraordinary items of £8.54m were deducted as were exceptional items of £784,000. Last time's profit was £867,000. Last time's total dividend was 3.85p. Extraordinary charges (net of tax) £287,000 (£134,000). Final results. Last time's profit was £1.02m. Last time's total dividend was 1.25p. Turnover climbed to £24.4m (£24m). Comparative figures are for 15 months. Last time's loss was £805,869, Extraordinary deduction of £17,234 (nil).

# A PUSINESS FOUNDURYS Abbott Mead holds

fall in profits to 4% PRE-TAX profits at Abbott Mead Vickers, the advertising group, fell 4.4 per cent to £5 million last year despite an average fall of 10 per cent in the amount spent on advertising by its clients. A final dividend of 5.6p (5.1p) makes a total of 9.4n and per cent increase. makes a total of 8.4p, an 8 per cent increase. Turnover rose from £130 million to £159 million, helped by a first-time contribution from BBDO, the London advertising agency that AMV bought from Omnicom, its 24.5 per cent

shareholder, in March. David Abbott, the chairman, said the group had worked hard on the integration of BBDO and was now seeing a progressive improvement in its profitability. New business last year brought in £26 million of billings and included Network South-East, Ski Yoghurt and the London Fire Brigade. The improvement has continued into this year, with an annualised £9 million of new billings won to date.

# NSA pays dividend

NORTH Sea Assets, the energy support services group, has returned to the dividend list with a 0.75p payout for 1991. A dividend was last paid in 1985. The company lifted profits from £1.21 million before tax to £2.08 million for the full year, with earnings up from 2.81p a share to 4.16p. The results reflect the decision to withdraw from loss-making shipping activities. In November, the company sold its ship management business, and by the year-end had sold six wholly owned vessels. NSA now has four businesses providing specialist services to the offshore oil and gas industry. The company's principal market is the North Sea but it plans to achieve a wider spread through acquisition, said Philip Parker, chief executive.

# Hall Engineering up

A MUCH improved second half helped pre-tax profits at Hall Engineering (Holdings), the Shrewsbury metal stockholder and processor, edge up to £5.07 million in the year to end-December, from £5.06 million last time. Turnover fell to £147 million (£190 million). An extraordinary charge of £6.9 million was incurred after the group's decision last year to close its British Reinforced Concrete Engineering subsidiary's Stafford factory and the termination of the Weldmesh and fencing operations. There was an exceptional debit of £531,000. Interest costs fell 20.6 per cent to £4.34 million. Earnings per share slip from 12.68p to 11.34p. The final dividend is being maintained at 5.34p. making an unchanged total of 8.64p.

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# **Ex-Lands lifts profit**

EX-LANDS, a former mining company being turned into a golf and leisure group, made pre-tax profits of £33,000 in the six months to December 31, compared with £19,000 last time. Last June, the company raised £4.9 million through a rights issue to pay for golf developments in Hamburg and Stuttgart. It is involved in a similar development in Vichy, France. The group said the developments should produce surpluses of £10 million when completed. If those were written into the balance sheet now, the company said it would have a net asset value per share of 36p. The Stuttgart course is scheduled for completion in 1994. Construction work at Hamburg and Vichy has not yet begun. There is

#### Cannon Street sale

CANNON Street Investments, a troubled mini-conglomerate, is continuing its programme of disposals with the sale of Stalbridge Kwik Klean Laundry to a management buyout team for £4.13 million. The disposal will reduce Cannon Street's debts by £5 million, although the group has been forced to guarantee up to £2 million of the new company's debts. Stallbridge has net assets of £2.9 million, so the sale will increase Cannon Street's net assets by £1.25 million. The disposal, along with the flotation of Avonside, Cannon Street's housebuilding subsidiary, and the sale of part of its stake in Betacom, the telephone distributor, will cut Cannon Street's debts by £50 million to £47 million.

# PFG calls rights issue

PFG Hodgson Kenyon International, the UK's largest quoted undertaker, announced a E10.5 million two-for-three shareholders owning more than half the company. The proceeds will be used to cut gearing from 415 per cent to 108 per cent. Omnium de Gestion et de Financement, which, through its subsidiary. Pompes Funèbres Générales, is a 27 per cent shareholder, will be sole underwriter. Pre-tax profits for the year to end-December were £6.6 million (£8.1 million). A 2p (1.5p) final dividend makes 3p (3.6p).

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£25,000-£49,999	9.875%	10.25%
£10,000-£24,999	9.50%	9.84%
Reserve Account for Personal Cur	stomers	
£50,000 +	8.750%	9.04%
£20,000£49,999	8.250%	8.5(%
£5,000-£19,999	7.750%	7.98%
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£100,000-£1 million	8.50%	8.78%
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# Accounting saves L&G from the red

BY JONATHAN PRYNN

NEW accounting practice saved Legal & General, the life and general insurance group, from falling into the red last year, despite huge losses on its general insur-

ance underwriting.
The group transferred its unit assurance and unit pensions business to the main life. fund in July, realising an £81.5 million gain. This was recorded as an exceptional item in line with new Accounting Standards Board

recommendations. The exceptional gain left pre-tax profits for the year to end-December at £11.3 million compared with £68.6 million last year. The group announced an £84.6 million loss, the first in living memory, at the halfway stage.

The damage was done by large provisions on mortgage guarantee underwriting and losses on the property accounts, mainly through subsidence and recession-related claims. Total general insurance losses were £176 million.

David Prosser, chief executive since September, said there would be more losses on-

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is the first significant change in Capital's strategy since Richard Eyre became man-

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Capital's cash balances

which at the September year :: end stood at £13.7 million ?:

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Marks and Spencer is bring-

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sion in a Marks store, a five-year experiment which will see Scottish Power selling electrical goods from the first floor of Marks' Dunfermline

Sir Gordon Borrie, the direc-tor general of fair trackings has extended for 15 days his

study of the agreed bid by

Carlton Communications for

Pickwick Group to April 13. **Emess falls** 

Pre-tax profits at Emess fell to £4.2 million (£7.4 million) last

year. A final dividend of 0.35p (2.2p), makes lp (3.5p).

Charles Baynes's pre-tax

profits rose 20.3 per cent to £6.75 million last year. A final dividend of 0.85p (0.8p) makes 1.35p (1.2p).

Grampian buys

Grampian Holdings is buying the business and assets of Peter Hand Animal Health

for E7.5 million in cash from Hillsdown Holdings. The business, based in Leyland in

Lancashire, manufactures, markets and distributes ani-

mal health products.

Baynes rises

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acquire the theatre.

general insurance in the current year but he expected a recovery in 1993. The low point of a prolonged recession was not the time to decide whether the group should stay in general insurance.

Mr Prosser said steps were being taken to improve the performance of the general insurance operations. The number of branch offices has been reduced from 20 to 12. and premium rates on the motor account were increased 20 per cent last year and another 12 per cent in January with more to come in 1992. Premium rates on mortgage guarantee business have been raised 50 per cent

In January, Legal & General reduced its exposure to domestic property insurance by reinsuring 40 per cent of its household account, in line with Mr Prosser's stated policy of reducing group expo-sure "to the volability of general insurance".

Worldwide profits from life and pensions business rose from £118.7 million, excluding the divested Victory rein-

million. UK life and pensions business saw profits reach £103.2 million from £98.5 million. Mr Prosser said that the bright prospects for the group's long-term business justified the 5 per cent divi-dend rise to 18.8p (17.9p).

The balance sheet showed £10 million of borrowings on core shareholder funds and a 70 per cent solvency rating. The group has retained its AAA claims payment ratings from Moody's as we'll as Standard & Poor's. Shareholder value in the life fund increased from £1.58 billion to £1.71 million after shareholder distribu-tions.

As with some other insurance groups, Legal & General has moved to protect its solvency ratio by taking out a put option on 25 per cent of the £130 million of shareholders funds it has invested in UK equities.

The option runs until the end of June and would be triggered by a sharp stock market fall.

# Labour urges energy shake-up

BY ROSS TIEMAN, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S energy industry will be given obligations and incentives designed to achieve the "optimum level of national self-sufficiency in energy" if Labour wins power, Opposition energy spokes-man Frank Dobson said.

Labour will seek to maximise oil output from the North Sea by introducing tax incentives to encourage full use of marginal fields. A Labour government might hold talks with the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries if that would help improve oil

price stability.

Burning of gas in power stations would be restricted. That would reduce upward pressure on gas prices and help arrest sliding demand for British mined coal.

In a further effort to preserve collieries, openicast min-ing and coal imports would stations would be shut at the limit further construction of end of their safe working lives, and no new ones built.

At the same time, the gas son signalled that Labour and electricity industries may go further. Existing obliwould be required to introduce energy efficiency pro-grammes that would trim demand by industrial and domestic users.

Agency would be set up to promote the construction of power plants generating electricity from wave action, water power, wind and bio-gas. Mr Dobson said: "We will

aim for self-sufficiency in fuel. Clearly we are not going to be wholly self-sufficient, but it has always been the objective of British Energy policy, as it has of European Community energy policy, to be as self-sufficient as possible." Mr Dobson said self-suffi-

ciency was necessary "partly for national security and partbecause of the impact on the country's balance of

The objectives would require considerable adjustments by Britain's energy industry, particularly in the newly privatised electricity generating industry.

Labour and the Conservacombined cycle gas turbine power stations. But Mr Dobson signalled that Labour gations on regional electricity supply companies to buy the cheapest power could be en-forced, thereby discouraging lomestic users. the use of gas plants for base load power generation.

# Gatt attacks US over trade pacts

By COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

AMERICAN trade policy has trade deficit with the Japabeen heavily criticised by the secretariat of the General. Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which is concerned about Washington's reliance on unilateral retaliation and regional pacts that threaten free world trade.

A regular Gatt review of American policy, published yesterday, singled out Washington's attitude to preferen-tial regional arrangements, such as the North American free trade zone it is creating with Canada and Mexico, as the most visible, and perhaps the most important, develop-ment in American policy. America has also extracted

a bilateral deal with Japan

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nese. Gatt said the size of the economies involved "could, through trade diversion, adversely affect third parties' trade with the United States".

While acknowledging America's declared intention of adhering to Gatt rules, the report issued a caution about the "critically important stage" of evolution for the multi-lateral trading system. It contrasts hopes of successfully completing the dead-locked Uruguay Round neg-otiations to liberalise world trade with increasing concern about the "erosion of Gatt principles by regionalism, bi-lateralism, unilateralism or

# **Enterprise Oil slips 30%**

By MARTIN BARROW

ENTERPRISE Oil, the independent exploration and production company, an-nounced a 5 per cent divi-dend increase, failing to meet analysis' downgraded forecasts, in response to a decline of nearly 30 per cent in net income last year.

The company followed the example set by BP and Shell with conservative dividend rises by lifting the payout from 15p a share to 15.75p. with a 9.25p final, covered 1.5 times by earnings of 24.5p, a share down from

The shares slipped 2p to 367p, having fallen from 454p in late January after doubts emerged about the company's ability to sustain. the strong dividend growth of Coults de recent years. Enterprise's position as Britain's leading independent oil company is The average oil price real-



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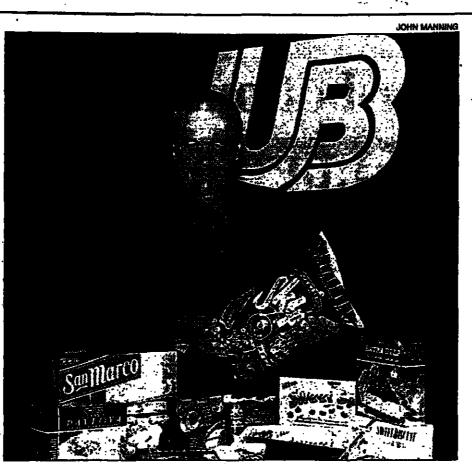
Net income fell from £156.5 million to £110.5 million. Graham Hearne, chairman and chief executive, said results were affected by lower oil prices, rising production costs and reduced investment

down from £12.91 in 1990, falling below the levels of the last oil price collapse in 1986

Production rose 11 per cent to 131,100 barrels of oil equivalent per day, including a contribution of 8,600 barrels per day from the group's interest in Elf Enterprise Petroleum, the joint venture with Elf Aquitaine, the

French oil company. Enterprise again added reserves that exceeded pro-

Capital expenditure rose nearly 24 per cent to £470.4 million, excluding a further £126.6 million invested in Elf Enterprise. Having had net cash of £28.2 million at the end of 1990, there was net debt of £331.9 million, implying gearing of 49 per cent.
"These are testing times for the oil industry." Mr Hearne



Top man: Robert Clarke, the chairman of United Biscuits, yesterday

# **Evered builds barricades**

By MARTIN WALLER

THE desire to ward off predators prompted a maintained dividend at Evered Bardon, a quarrying and building materials group formed by merger last year. Rising interest costs, falling workload and a squeeze on margins left pre-tax profits almost halved to £26.9 million in the year to

The figure comprises a tenmonth contribution from Bardon and a full year from Evered. The clearest compar-

December 31.

ison, therefore, is with the £47.7 million of pre-tax profincome would depend on an its made by the two together Earnings fell from 12.7p to

5.1p a share. The dividend is maintained at 5.595p, with a final of 3.66p, but the payment is uncovered and leaves a £7.3 million retained loss for the year. The shares dropped 4 p to 74p. Assets per share are shown at 90p. Peter Tom, the chief executive, said continued dividend

upturn in the group's American activities. Evered is expected to benefit from a recently announced \$151 bil-

lion federal road programme.

The decision to hold the payout had been prompted by concern that a cut might depress the share price and lead to an opportunistic bid for the company, he added. "This is a sector at the moment that's being restruc-

# **United Biscuits** profit growth surprises market

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

NEARLY £3 billion worth of McVitie's biscuits, KP snacks, Terry's chocolates, Keebler nibbles and Ross Young meals were consumed last year, pushing United Biscuits profits up 8 per cent and surprising the market with the strength of its profit growth during the recession.

Group pre-tax profits rose 8 per cent to £211 million in 1991, on turnover up 9 per cent to £2.98 billion. Trading profits grew by 12 per cent to £245 million and the trading margin increased by 0.2 percentage points to 8.2 per cent. Fully diluted earnings per share rose 9 per cent to 29.5p. The final dividend is 9.8p. making a total of 15.3p for

the year, up 6 per cent.
The group has changed its accounting policy in line with a new requirment on American post-retirement healthcare costs. This wiped £3.1 million off 1991 profits. Results for 1990 have also been restated to reflect the change.

McVitie's Group, the European biscuit business, in-creased profits by 18 per cent to £107 million on sales up 22 per cent to £787 million. In the United Kingdom, biscuit volumes rose by 2 per cent, although there has been a switch away from premium-priced chocolate products to-

wards snack biscuits. Keebler, the American snack business, saw margins grow from 6.2 to 6.6 per cent in spite of difficult market conditions. Profits grew by 14 per cent to \$114 million on sales up 7 per cent at \$1.72 billion.

KP, the group's snack business that has 40 per cent of the British market, saw profits rise 5 per cent to £43.5 million, on sales up 14 per cent to £504 million, helped by the launch of Frisps, which has become a brand leader along with Hula Hoops. Skips, Discos and KP Nuts. KP's trading margin fell slightly to 10:1 per cent, reflecting downtrading by consumers from branded crisps to own label and an increased

marketing spend. Linda McCarmey's range of vegetarian dishes and the San Marco pizza range were two successes in an otherwise difficult market for Ross Young, the group's chilled and frozen food business. Trading margins fell and profits were down 9 per cent to £27.5 million, on sales down 4 per cent at £543

million. The programme of rationalisation at the division has continued with 1,000 jobs going in 1991, taking the number of employees to fewer than 6,000. Three businesses were disposed of and two factories were shut.

Profits at Terry's Group rose 2 per cent to £14.3 million, on sales up 10 per cent at

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# RTZ still copper-bottomed for growth

RTZ can be thankful that seasoned mining investors focus on what is to come rather than on things past, and that not everyone believed one broker's forecast that 1991 profits would be

After the predictable profits setback, in the wake of a wretched year for mining. metal and industrial markets. RTZ shares rose yesterday by 20p to 559p, against a market that was another 23.7

After a net exceptional writedown of £46 million, net attributable profits turned out at £308 million, 39 per cent down from 1990's £507 million. Sir Derek Birkin. chairman, admits the setback is not pleasing, and says world mining companies are not out of trouble yet. RTZ. however, unlike some others, has at least maintained the year's distribution at 19.5p a share, operating cash flow was remarkably strong and registered only a 7 per cent fall, and the balance sheet and financial disciplines put many others in the shade.

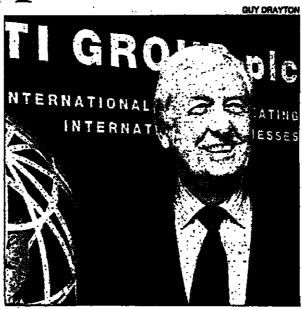
The 1992 outlook for inprices, on which fortunes depend, is clouded. Mineral

markets remain because of economic conditions in the old communist bloc, and economic activity in the western world is still patchy. However, with the longer term in mind, RTZ is going ahead with capital expansion plans that include an \$500 million new emeller. an \$880 million new smelter an \$600 million new stretter at Bingham Canyon copper mine, Salt Lake City, and will further expand various other mining operations, including gold. A feasibility study for a \$770 million gold project in Papua New Guinea will soon

be submitted. Just a flicker in world metal prices would have a marked impact on RTZ's profits, which could reach £385 million this year and sail on to £485 million in 1993. The cut and thrust of the British election campaign should largely pass RTZ shares by, and on 14.5 times 1992 earnings, and 11.5 times 1993 profit hopes, are a buy.

#### United Biscuits

SUPERMARKETS are fighting a price war, consum-ers are trading down, and when the kids clamour for crisps they are more likely to be given a packet of own-label snacks rather than the up-



Cautious: Christopher Lewinton, of TI group

market brands they enjoyed in the mid-1980s. Logic dictates that United Biscuits, owners of the McVities, KP and Ross Young brands, ought to be feeling the crunch of reces-sion. Instead UB surprised the market yesterday by re-porting pre-tax profits up 8 per cent to £211 million in 1991, E4 million more than the most optimistic forecasts.

The shares rose 4p to 416p in

a falling market. A strong Christmas accounted for some of the extra profits but UB's profits record, unbroken since the late 1960s, is a testimony to management skills and phi-losophy. The business had positioned itself for the

UB is still achieving growth in the UK, but the real

potential comes from conti-nental Europe, where UB's phase of TI's restructuring share, in many countries, is still in single figures. America is also a potential growth market, and UB is investing

in eastern Europe and Asia.

Ross Young, the frozen foods business, was the only black spot, with trading profit down 9 per cent to £27.5 million, largely because of a weak UK catering market.

Assuming pre-tax profits of £222 million for the current year, the shares are trading on 13.2 times earnings. Con-cerns about the problems of the UK market remain but longer term, the UB quality product and management team will win through.

#### TI Group

WHEN someone as ebuilient and positive as Christopher Lewinton, chairman of TI Group, talks caution, the market does well to listen. TI came in below some brokers' forecasts for 1991, and Mr Lewinton gives warning that 1992's performance is unlikely to be marked by any significant recovery.

Tí Group's shares fell 13p to 615p as a result, and estimates for the current year were scaled back. Last year

marked the end of the first under Mr Lewinton's leadership; just a fifth of the current group was in existence five years ago, and the market capitalisation has quadrupled to £1 billion, at which level TI is knocking on the door of the FT-SE 100.

A raft of acquisitions in 1991 pushed total investment ahead from £64 million to £160 million and left the group with minimal borrowings of £37 million, against cash of £52 million a year previously. Disregarding an exceptional hedging gain in 1990 of £7.3 million, taxable profits fell by a creditable 13 per cent to £105 million.

The UK was the worst hit, where profits fell 41 per cent. In the two biggest geographicai markets, western Europe and north America, earnings

The engineering team at Smith New Court is predicting E115 million pre-tax this year, putting the shares on a forward earnings multiple of 12.5, while a further 5 per contribution of the prediction of the prediction. cent dividend rise would give a yield of 4.9 per cent. TI's wide geographic spread and exposure to the American economy should ensure further outperformance.

STOCK MARKET

# **Election jitters** depress share and gilt prices

ELECTION fever continued to dominate sentiment with sterling, government bonds losses as the odds on a hung Parliament continued to shorten. Selling was again light. A hesitant start on Wall Street, despite a better than expected set of American retail sales, combined with a weaker financial futures mar-ket to extend this week's sharp fall in the FT-SE 100

index. The index ended just above its worst of the day with a loss of 29.1 points at 2,493.3. making a two-day fall of 81.5

points. Gilts remained weak, still worried by the government's funding policy and sterling's fagility. Prices at the longer end fell by another E4 and among index-linked stocks by as much as £34.

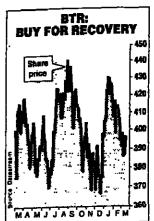
The sharp falls of the past few days have prompted some bargain-hunting, with investors concentrating on the quality stocks that appear to have been oversold. BTR was a case in point, rising 10p to 396p after some disappointing figures this week, with BZW. Yamaichi and County NatWest WoodMac all believed to be substantial buyers. County is forecasting a big surge in profits next year, helped by the acquisition of Hawker Siddeley. Guinness suffered a further

setback, losing 27p to 575p before figures next week with Smith New Court, the broker, urging its clients to take profits.

Full-year figures from Uni-ted Biscuits put a smile on brokers' faces with pre-tax profits up. The figures were at the top end of City expecta-

tions and the shares firmed lp to 413p, after 421p.

RTZ, the mining finance group, also pleased analysts despite its full-year figures being down. The dividend was maintained and dealers took the view that the group's performance could have been performance could have been worse. The shares finished 16p better at 555p. But there was little cheer for shareholders in TI Group, the engineer,



porting a drop in full-year pre-tax profits from £128.4 million to £105.2 million. The setback had been expected. but the group gave warning that there was still no sign of

recovery.

Legal & General was rewarded with a rise of 10p to 377p after managing to stay in the black after another difficult year. Pre-tax profits tumbled from £68.6 million to £11.3 million and the dividend was raised.

Enterprise Oil eased 2p to 367p after issuing a warning that the going remained diffi-

The absence of an interest rates cut prompted some analysts to downgrade estimates of companies vulnerable to depressed consumer confidence. BZW cut its forecast for Whitbread for 1993 by £30 million to £265 million. The group's 'A' shares fell 16p to 415p.

cult. Pre-tax profits last year slumped from £210.3 million to £114.4 million. The group was on target to double pro-

Trencherwood, the USM builder, fell 5p to 72p with the group giving a warning that there will be further substantial write-offs on its properties and other developments. The group remains in talks with its banks.

MICHAEL CLARK

# A good spread

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Sales	£2,979.1m	£2,723.6m	+ 900
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Dividends per shar	re 15.3p	14.4p	+6°.,

Satisfactory results in difficult economic conditions 

Continental European sales more than trebled in two years a Good progress in biscuits and snacks in UK and USA a Frozen and chilled foods rationalisation successfully completed a "...the strength of our performance in 1991 gives me confidence that we will again deliver satisfactory profits and earnings per share this year", RC Clarke, Chairman



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#### WALLSTREET

mid-morning trading. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 5.63 points to 3,203. Sharply lower bond prices weighed on share prices.

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slightly weaker, pulled back from a plunge in the morning by bargain-hunting and light program buying. The Nikkei index fell 30.26 points, or 0.15 per cent, to 20,561.88.

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# Legal let down by General

egal & General thinks of itself as a life assurance company but looks like a and pensions premiums, it reported a profit of £126 million for 1991. From £345 million of general, mainly personal, insurance premiums, it lost £176 million, even with the benefit of £42 million of investment income. Only an £82 million windfall from selling its unit-linked business to its own life fund stopped L&G recording a larger loss for the year than Commercial Union, the most life-oriented of the true composites. Management, which has already cut L&G's investment in UK equities, has felt it wise to take a precautionary sell option to protect dwindling shareholders' reserves against the sort of election fructuations the London market has seen in the past two days.

David Prosser was made chief executive on the strength of the improvements he made to the investment performance of the life and pensions business. He will now have to move fast to make sure that really counts. L&G shares fell nearly a fifth relative to the all-share index in the year up to the Budget, making them highly vulnerable to a takeover from a larger group that wants L&G's desirable share of the pensions market and canafford to cope with short-term non-life losses or get

rid of that business altogether. That may partly explain the dividend rise, but L&G shares still yield 6.8 per cent and the group's market value is little more than the £1.7 billion estimated net-of-tax value of the life fund, without anything for goodwill. Mr Prosser has already started to wind down L&G's exposure to underwriting the non-life business it picks up when selling life and pensions policies. To date, some 40 per cent has been shed through quota share reinsurance. Losses in 1991 look worse than they might because L&G reserved conservatively against its share of nearly 9 per cent of the mortgage indemnity market. The decks are being cleared but time could be short. Potential predators will surely be running their calculators over the 1991 results with a glint in their eye.

# Spend for America

mericans appear to have taken out their credit cards to shop their economy into recovery and enhance George Bush's chances of staying in the White House. A timely climb to sunnier economic slopes would go a long way to push up Mr Bush's soggy scores in the opinion poll and the primaries. The return to growth that is now likely in the first quarter would make his much-criticised arm's length approach to the economy look like the policy of a cool-headed leader with good judgment.

Yesterday's commerce department data, which showed retail sales up a healthy 1.3 per cent in February, on top of a heavily revised 2.1 per cent surge in January, were some of the strongest pointers to date of recovery. Wall Street had been year would continue, as confidence surveys suggested. Closer scrutiny of the data suggests, however, that retail sales are picking up on a broad front. Importantly, sales of durables, including cars, were up 2.3 per cent in February,

after a 2.8 per cent rise in January. Mild weather and New York price discounts may have flattered the figures. Even allowing for that, sales seem to be back on to an upward track more typical of past American recoveries. The impact of last year's aggressive easing by the Federal Reserve appears to have finally flushed the consumer out into the shopping malls.

#### EUROPEAN VIEW

# The Auf Wiedersehen Pet factor in Britain's opt-out at Maastricht

**EC SOCIAL POLICY PROCEDURE** 

COMMISSION PROPOSAL

Wolfgang Münchau savs Britain's stance at Maastricht will make little difference to the economy, but could be confusing to industry

iseacres in the European Community have coined the saying that today's row becomes tomorrow's non-event. This was true for the single currency, which until recently was never to arrive in our lifetime and now looks like a fait accompli. It might also be true for the equally contentious issue of a common European social policy.

The agreement at Maastricht, under which Britain "opted out" of certain aspects of a European social policy, was hailed by the government as a victory for the competitive ness of the British economy. More recently, however, the agreement has come under critical scrutiny. The consensus among many of the researchers is that the opt-out by Britain will make little difference for Britain economically, but could still lead to a host of political uncertainties, legal challenges and, worst of all, confusion in industry.

Britain did not opt out of EC social policy as such, but merely out of a specific agreement to extend the EC's powers in certain limited areas. The way Britain's opt-out was achieved represented the ultimate constitutional conjuring trick. Rather than changing the social provisions in the Treaty of Rome, which was impossible without Britain's consent, the 12 merely added a protocol, essentially a footnote, to the treaty, which allowed the others to go ahead and Britain to stay out. This solution raises a number of constitutional and economic issues: whether the agreement is legally and practically enforceable, whether Britain will, as John Major has claimed, gain significant economic benefit by staying out, and likewise whether the others will be harmed by social dumping from Britain.

The government's opposition to a common European social policy stemmed from fears that Britain would lose two of its perceived competitive advantages over the rest of Europe: liberal labour laws and low wages. Alas, the economics of social policy is not quite that simple.

The point can be illustrated by another recent example of a social policy controversy, the Labour party's proposal to introduce a £3.40 per hour statutory minimum wage. Depending on who one listens to, this would lead to a rise in unemployment, either by 2 million according to the government, to 150,000 according to the Confeder-ation of British Industry, or 35,000 according to the National Institute of Economic and Social Research. Those in need of a statistic can take a pick. Another intriguing analysis

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came from Capel-Cure Myers Capi-tal Management, which ran all the figures through a computer and concluded that a minimum wage will hardly make any difference to

the economy one way or the other.

This highlights the difficulties of predicting the practical impact of any kind of social policy changes on the economy.

A minimum wage is about as radical as a social policy can get, in that it introduces a straight-forward and visible labour market rigidity. Compare this with the relatively harmless EC provisions agreed (or not agreed) at Maastricht, which were really about the extension of qualified majority voting in the Council of Ministers to areas that previously required unanimity. These are working conditions, workers' consultation rights, equal opportunities, and the integration of people excluded from the labour

Wages, one should note, were explicitly excluded from the social protocol. This is hardly the stuff that would propel British industrial relations back into the Seventies, nor would it even come close to forcing the government to undo trade union

legislation adopted in the last

Among those who have raised doubts about the economic benefits of opting out is the CBI, which said in a confidential report in January that "there is unlikely to be any lasting advantage to UK businesses. if the rest of the EC is handicapped by a labour and social affairs regime characterised by a centralised approach to determining employment

ne might just want to com-pare this scepticism to the exuberance expressed by a group of senior industrialists and bankers immediately after the summit. In a letter to The Times. Sir Denvs Henderson, chairman of ICI, and Lord Alexander of Weedon, QC, chairman of National Westminster bank, among others, wrote that the opt-out was "crucial to the economic well-being of the nation and that it must now be firmly endorsed".

On the broader issue of European labour markets, a study by London Economics, a consultancy, suggest-ed that European wage levels have converged significantly over the past

irrespective of social charters, chapters and action plans. "Many factors are fuelling the trend towards convergence," it said. "Increasing mobility of labour, trade in goods and services should create pressure to eliminate wage differentials." This is nothing other than a macroeconomic version of Auf Wiedersehen Pet, the TV series about British builders working in Germany. Their exploi-

20 years and will do so further.

sents a classic case of European labour market arbitrage. Convergence, as such, is not con-troversial and has little to do with governments. The real difference between the continental and the British position is about whether such convergence should be left purely to the market, which probably takes longer, or whether it should occur within an institutional

tation of higher wages abroad repre-

applies to almost any European Despite the opt-out, two aspects of European social policy remain untouched. There are social policy provisions in the original Treaty of Rome. There is also a far more

ambitious social action programme,

framework. The same old argument

in 1989. This programme, of which Britain is very much an integral part, consists of 47 proposals by the European Commission, which are due for adoption by ministers by the end of this year. Most of them related to health and safety and are firmly supported by Britain. This action plan is totally unrelated to Whatever Britain decided not to join at Maastricht, since the Maastricht treaty will only come into effect next year. Rather than opting out of social policy. Britain is in and out at the same time.

If the other 11 decide to make use of the social protocol, which excludes Britain, this might give rise to a series of legal problems. As the National Institute pointed out in its February Economic Review, such a situation could arise if British work ers claim that they do not enjoy the same rights as continental workers. This appears to conflict with the Treaty of Rome, which upholds the principle of "non-discrimination of workers". One might guess that if the footnote is in open conflict with the treaty, the treaty wins and the

or multinationals it is even more confusing. One of the most contentious pieces of policy emanating from the social action plan is the draft European works council directive, which came out in its amended form last September. If adopted, this directive would force European multinationals to set up a European works council. Assuming that Britain vetoes the directive, which the government has threatened, and assuming also that the other 11 relaunch the legislation next year under the social protocol, which they have promised, where would that leave a British multinational with branches all over

Under the directive, a UK multinational would still be compelled to introduce a European works council, even if Britain is not part of the agreement, although the company could theoretically exclude British workers from works council gatherings. Would a company really go that far, especially since there is nothing to be gained by excluding its British and including its Portugese workers? That is an even more questionable proposition for a non-British multinational with subsidiaries in Britain.

Industry might or the idea of not being part of a restrictive social policy regime, but it is doubtful whether industry would welcome the confusion and the legal uncertainty that the Maastrichi agreement has created. Even a total opt-out would probably have only marginal macro-economic consequences. But this is not a total opt-out. In the end, the odds must be that Britain will opt back in again, quietly and discreetly. In a few years, everyone will wonder what the fuss was all about, and why the row over social policy almost wrecked this

#### Freeman says his farewells

BARBARA Mills, outgoing head of the Serious Fraud Office, joins Sir Gordon Borrie of the Office of Fair Trading, Lord Justice Taylor and 200 other guests on Tuesday to mark the retirement of David Freeman, senior partner of DJ Freeman, the law firm. Freeman started the firm in a room above a greengrocer's shop in Cannon Street on March 17 1952 and, 40 years later, it has built up a formidable reputation in the fields of commercial property and insolvency law. There may be some at the dinner who will wonder where his departure

#### Job prospects

NOT only share prices have suffered in the first bout of pre-election nerves. A snap survey yesterday found that one in five London businesses has delayed recruitment decisions until after the outcome of the election is known. Of just under 100 companies surveyed, 44 per cent thought a Labour government would reduce employment prospects for accountants and lawyers. On the positive side, 52 per cent of financial services companies expect business to pick up now that uncertainty over the election date has been removed. Douglas Llambias Associates, the headhunter which carried out the survey, says prospects for professional staff are picking up slowly.

#### Banker in bloom

LAST month's party to celebrate the launch of Robert

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burg attracted everyone from Julian Ogilvie Thompson, chairman of De Beers, to Miss South Africa, Diana Tilden-Davis. Robin Fleming, the chairman, and John Manser, the chief executive, and their wives, were among nearly 200 revellers who showed up at Adam Fleming's stunning home in the plush northern suburbs. Guests were greeted at the entrance to the garden by Adam's two young children, Angus and Eleanor, and it would appear that at least one of them has a fine future in banking ahead. For Eleanor was caught trying to sell her posy of flowers to guests.

Winning shirts THERE is nothing like an election to bring out that entrepreneurial streak. Charlotte's Embroidery of Marble Arch, which counts royals and celebrities among its clients, has been running off sweatshirts emblazoned with the names of the three party leaders to cash in on election fever. If sales are anything to

go by, the Conservatives are home and dry. By late yesterday, Charlotte's had sold 170 "Vote Major" shirts against only 90 "Vote Kinnock" ones, giving the Tories a clear 30 per cent lead. At £12 a shirt, the sales will do no harm to the company's balance sheet
— adding £3,120 in the first 24 hours - but it may be left with some surplus stock on its books. Nobody has been buying Paddy Ashdown.

PERHAPS John Major should have consulted the City's Japanese banks before choosing April 9 as the date for the general election. For in Japanese numerology, 4 signifies suffering and 9 signifies pain and death.

Kwik-Fit knit KWIK-FIT, the tyre to exhaust group, is trying to repair its image after claims by the Consumers' Association that some of its branches recommended unnecessary extra work. Witness a new television commercial that features a mother, with her baby asleep in the back of the car, coming into Kwik-Fit to have a nuncture repaired. The kind fitters are carefulnot to disturb the child. But, I perhaps missing the point, a woman in Edinburgh contacted Tom Farmer, Kwik-Fit's publicity-conscious chairman, to ask if he could supply the knitting pattern for the baby's hat and cardigan. Farmer, who has a personal fortune of £20 million, tracked down the com-

pany that made the clothes.

and copies of the items will be

on their way soon.

# German lesson for life companies

From Professor S.P.L. Kennedy

Sir, The articles by Noel Falconer ("Bark and bite needed in boardrooms", March 2) and Allister Wilson ("Working for power in the board-room", March 5) raise an issue that is very relevant to life assurance companies and, especially, to mutual as-surance societies. Who is representing the interests of policyholders?

Non-executive directors of a life assurance company have a particular responsi bility to ensure that policyholders are getting a fair return for their premiums. Nevertheless, mutual life assurance societies have found themselves in difficulties occasionally. Two cases in recent years were the United Kingdom Provident and Lon-

don Life. The problems that arose with both these mutual societies had their origins in overexpansion. It is natural for a vigorous management to set challenging targets for ex-panding the business. However, life assurance is no different from other business; an increase in production requires capital and that capital must come from somewhere. It cannot come from shareholders; it has to come from policyholders' reserves.

What is wrong is to draw so much from the reserves that the existing policyholders fail to get fair value for their premiums. The non-executive director must "bark and bite" in defence of the policyholders.

.The solution proposed by Mr. Falconer for appointing directors is not appropriate for mutual societies. Although policyholders frequently do have one vote JON ASHWORTH | each, regardless of the num-

ber or size of their policies (apart from exceeding a prescribed minimum), they are an unsophisticated group as a whole and are usually unaware of whether or not they

are getting good value.

My experience both as a member of the supervisory board of a German life assurance company and as a direc-tor of a British mutual society is that there is something to be said for the two-tier board system in Germany.

The solution I prefer is a statutory requirement for the constitution of the board. More than half the board membership should be made up of non-executive directors displaying the characteristics of effectiveness described by Mr Wilson. The DTI and SiB (or Lautro) should be informed of all new appointments and of the reason for not re-electing an existing non-executive director (normally this will be non-contentious - reaching the maximum age, own request etc). Furthermore, at least one of the non-executive directors should be an actuary drawn from a panel of actuaries, with the appropriate experience, approved by the Institute and Faculty of Actuaries. The particular role of this non-executive director would be to ensure that policyholders get a fair deal. He would be known to have this particular brief, which in itself would help to keep a balance.

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# Conquering civil servants to control spending

starting pistol for the election, so commentators have understandably paid more attention to its political than its economic implications. However, the smokescreen of electoral considerations has concealed a shift in the underlying basis of economic policy.

The medium term financial strategy, the set of self-imposed targets for anti-inflationary economic rectitude that Sir Geoffrey Howe introduced to much fanfare in 1980, is dead in all but name. The name has been appropriated for the replacement strategy that is based on the constraints of the European exchange-rate mechanism and the convergence criteria set out in the Maastricht agreement for EC economic

and monetary union.

The Budget speech tripped lightly over this change. Its extent, however, is spelt out in gory detail in the Financial Statement and Budget Re-port, the so-called Red Book. This points out that the govmembership of the exchangerate mechanism of the European Monetary System": that sterling "will in due course move to narrow bands...at the current central parity of

THE Budget was used as the 2.95 deutschmarks"; and that "the government's policies are designed to ensure that the UK meets the convergence criteria laid down in the [Maastricht| treaty".

Paragraph 2.05 states: "ERM membership will remain the central discipline underpinning UK macroeconomic policy in the medium term. Policy requirements are not fundamentally altered by ERM membership: they would be much the same even if the UK had chosen to pursue the objective of defeating inflation outside the ERM. But ERM membership now provides the medium-term nominal framework within which the UK economy must

Strong language, even if there is a continued attempt to play down its implications. Is the Red Book correct to argue that the policy requirements are "not fundamentally altered"? For most of its existence, the ERM has been associated with sluggish growth and low or falling interest rates in the main European economies. Fiscal rectitude has been less pervasive, but has retained its role as a target through its application in Germany, the ERM anchor economy. unification German

operate.

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many is heading for a budget some measures. The levels of demand stimulated by this deficit have resulted in interest rates as high as 6 to 7 per cent in real terms in most countries. Now the optimal strategy for the other ERM member countries who are forced to put up with high interest rates anyway is to try to relax policy by attempting to match Ger-many in fiscal recklessness.

Those who framed the European monetary constitution at Maastricht were aware of the possibility of fiscal incontinence, even if they underrated how widespread it might become by referring casually to "the Italian problem". So they set out membership rules for the single currency club: public borrowing at less than 3 per cent of GDP and public debt at less than 60 per cent of GDP. These look tine, but they were weakened by the statement that the rules might be applied to plans rather than

changed that. United Ger- achievements and that progress towards reaching deficit of 6 per cent of GDP on these goals might be an adequate substitute for reaching them. So the dog does not have to jump through the hoop - merely run in the right direction wagging its tail.

The demise of a domestic

fiscal and monetary strategy and its replacement by the new orthodoxy of matching European practice has given the Chancellor a much less constrained fiscal policy than hitherto. Why then was the Budget so modest, with only a net tax cut of 0.25 per cent of GDP? And why do the public finances appear to allow only £2 billion in total for future tax cuts for the next four years? The straight answer is that the money has already been spent. While the Chancellor has been preoccupied with winning the election, the Sir Humphreys in the ministries have squirreled away most of the loot for their departments. The spending increases announced in

is forecast to rise to £258 bil- tax receipts looks on the low lion from £180 billion in side, especially since advance 1990-1, growth at an annual rate of nearly 10 per cent in money terms and 5 per cent in real terms. It is hard to see how even a socialist Chancellor could spend more. What seems to have hap-

pened is the opposite of the squeeze on public spending that has occurred in the past, when spending was set in cash terms and inflation turned out to be higher than expected. Now inflation is likely to run lower than previously expected and failing to adjust the public spending plans in cash terms would mean excessive real increases. A prime task after the election will be to revisit these unintentionally bloated de-partmental budgets - indeed a key question that voters will have to ask themselves is which party will be most likely to deal with this and face up to

The other area where the Sir Humphreys may have had their influence is in the PSBR forecast. My suspicion is that the Treasury mandarins, fearful of a giveaway Budget, have made sure the Chancellor felt

The author is chief economic adviser to the Confederation

that the planning total for forecast based on pessimistic public expenditure in 1994-5 assumptions. The forecast for corporation tax payments will not have been greatly affected by the recession.

Since I have been fairly critical of the Treasury when the Chancellor has made over optimistic forecasts in the past I need to be careful in my comments when his forecasts seem to err on the prudent side. But the danger is that the genuine prudence of the Chancellor's financial strategy may not be fully appreciated in the short term by financial markets mesmerised by the £28 billion PSBR forecast.

With the fiscal strategy adjusted towards less restrictive targets, scope for cutting public spending and the prospect of better trends in public finances there is a reasonable chance of reduced taxation in the years to come. The real beneficiary of the Budget may be whoever is Chancellor by the time of the first combined Budget and autumn statement in December 1993 when it has become clear that public borrowing is under control.



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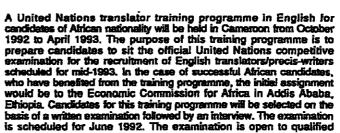
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# Giving ideas to worried surveyors

BY SALLY WATTS

turning to business start-up as an alternative to redundancy. This is although some travelled from the one of the professions, with its links to the housing and construction markets, which is most affected by the recession. The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors is now holding a series of "survival courses" at its Westminster headquarters to advise on the setting up

and running of a small business. Two seminars held so far — one last autumn and one in January each drew a capacity attendance of 80 members. There is still a waiting list of 145 for the third, expected in June. Those on the courses have either just started a

business or are planning to do so. The day-long seminars, at £40, include lunch, start-up packs and a reading list. Topics covered are marketing, tax and accounting, finance, running a practice and getting the best out of colleagues. An additional session for people wanting further information has

been arranged for next Tuesday. Ted Wans, the RICS president, said: "We are supporting our members by providing relevant services and are exploring all avenues to provide constructive help in difficult times. The excellent response is indicative of chartered surveyors' willingness to move forward and to help themselves."

Most who attended the first

MANY chartered surveyors are seminars were between 30 and 45 and came from the South-East, Midlands and the West Country.

Linda Stevens, director of the affiliated Institution and College Conferences, which is mounting the seminars, said: "Some members have ambitious business plans, but they do not expect things to be easy for 12 months."

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anyway."
Mr Frean, who is now based in Camberwell, London, has been a ene man band since 1972, apart from a short time when he unsuccessfully took on a partner. He designs anything that is printed. It could be a range of letterheads and logos for a company seeking to establish a corporate identity or he could set out the words and pictures for a brochure. He has also been employed by publishers of books and magazines. Maga-zine publishers bring him a feature and photographs and he

designs a set of pages.

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Mr Frean feels that many British companies do not appreciate the difference between a designer and a printer. He says: "A lot of companies in the financial world are getting more image-conscious, but they are still very wary of designers. They go to the printer first and only approach a designer if they want something more elab-orate. They do not see the designer as an initiator, more as a peripher-al. The Americans and the Europeans are far more aware of the need for design."
Although Mr Frean has done

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Branch, Room W524, Moorfoot, Sheffield SI 4PQ; or telephone 0742 593710. It particularly advises on the small business situations where raising venture capital

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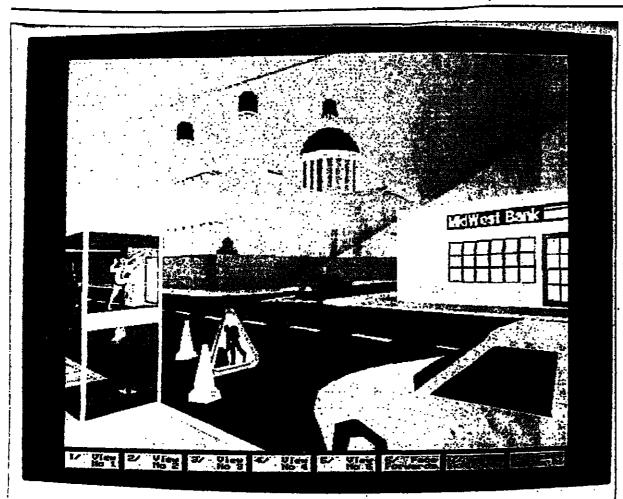
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Virtual reality is, however, coming to mean different things to different people With what might be des cribed as "immersion" virtual reality, the brain is tricked into thinking it is somewhere else. Users are able to explore and interact with computergenerated environments. which are known in the jargon as virtual worlds, which exist only inside a specially designed headset. headsets, which place a small liquid-crystal display screen in front of each eye, can change at such high speeds that an illusion is created of being within another environment. Turn your head left and the images move to show

what is on your left. The effect can be height-ened by using special gloves that respond to the move ment of your fingers so that you can, for example, appear to pick up objects or open them. These immersion sysused in research and enter-

There are drawbacks with immersion. It is often used for a maximum of only 30 minutes because it can cause "simulator sickness". Obviously, systems using headsets and gloves that send users giddy after half an hour are impractical in the business world.

technology is improving and powerful small computers are becoming cheaper. As a re-sult, developers are hoping

generation of "desktop" vir-tual reality sys-tems, providing fast-moving graphics more cheaply, will take off for busi-

The user of a desktop system sees a much and, of course, more than one

person can observe what is going on. Traditional computer graphic animation is simply a collection of pre-generated still images, which are then replayed in a set sequence. Every image takes minutes or even hours to generate, thus making any realistic interaction difficult.

Virtual reality systems can continuously calculate and redraw a three-dimensional model in correct perspective

Although with normal computer graphics you can create a detailed image, it usually remains static. Ideally, you reach a point where on world like to see creation come to life and allow you to walk through a building, or to sit inside the car that you have just designed and play around with

the controls. Dimension International. of Aldermaston, Berkshire, is testing a tool kit to convert drawings created in com-puter-aided design programs into a virtual environment. The company intends to add

drawings it has created. "About a year ago we tested the market," says Ian Andrew, the managing director of Dimension International.

We were saying we would build a virtual world and provide whatever you needed to visualise a new building or the insides of a warehouse but we quickly found that users wanted something that could let them do it themselves."

Desktop virtual reality is also being looked at by education and a handful of companies for use in manufacturing. As part of a £100,000 project, funded by the employment department and some commercial partners. West Denton School in Newcastle-upon-Tyne is the first site for a schools-based virtual reality project in

Europe.
Pupils at the school study ing for A-levels in design, an and physics, as well as those taking information technology courses, started using the system last month.

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# Windows that opened to a fortune

Matthew May on how Bill Gates, at 36 aready the richest man in the United

States, just cannot help making more bilions out of software programs

for i national lottery annoured last week actually come to kuition, are remote. Much better re the odds offered by computer software company.

Through stck options, it has managed to take millionaires of more than 10 of its employees. Dollar millionires that is, but still a sizeable amont of money and representing ods of about 1 in 100, given the company's work-force of 10,000 beople. Paul Allen, se company's co-

founder, is wort a few billion, and a senior execute recently retired with shares woh more than \$40 million (about 23 million). Bill-Gates, the company chairman and the man beind it all, recently became the rices man in the United States are a surge in the value of his comany's shares that has made his 3 per cent stake worth more than 6 billion.

Microsoft is is company be-

hind the operating system used by most personal conducters.

More recentlyit has scored an immense successwith a software package called /indows 3 that has sold nearly ) million copies in a little over 18 nonths, a figure that could doublevithin a year.

Windows is package that provides little box, graphics and icons that makeshe screen display of an IBM-impatible computer look like te Apple Mac-

Apart from looing far prettier than the purely te based screens of traditional wor processors, it makes personal emputers easier to use, which is see as particularly important in min of Europe where some maagers, unlike their American contemparts, still 

he cances of becoming a Microsoft is that Windows does milbnaire, if the plans not actually do much by itself you have to huy application packages to do the particular task you

want and new versions are needed to take advantage of Windows.

Though other software companies have been rushing out.
Windows versions of their own. packages, what better, many cuetomers have thought, than buying your applications package from the same people who sold you

It means that more than half of the application packages sold to run with Windows have come. from Microsoft.

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Whether the concept makes personal computers any faster of the use is open to debate is people frequently find themselves playing, with such things as symbols that let you fit things away in his composit representations of filing cabinets.

cabinets.

One writing instructor at the University of Delawair went so far as to accuse such spaceus as leading to "sloppier writing and fluffier topics". fluffier topics".

Microsoft though based in Seattle, Washington, rather than the computer industry's traditional home of Silicon Valley, California, still retains much of the usual folklore surrounding some of the computer industry's more flamboyant start-ups.

Bill Gates was just 15 years old when he founded his first company, along with Paul Allen, having already gained respect from his peers for the ease with which he could infiltrate corporate

computer systems.

Last month, the US magazine Business Week featured Mr Gates as its cover story. The magazine found a chairman who arrived for a meeting of 5,000 employees clad in leather and leading a troop of ten Harley Davidson motorbikes



any Microsoft millionaires in Britain, the company does not want to talk about them. But it acknowledges that those few who have kept stock from the early days-must be sitting on a tidy sum.

Microsoft UK's only concession

to California, or perhaps it is now Seattle culture, seems to be a casual day on Fridays, when staff are allowed to wear jeans. According to John Leftwich, the director of marketing, about half the British staff have share options that can make a "material" difference to their salaries.

Like its parent company, Microsoft UK is hiring fast, 40 people have joined in the last three months, and Mr Leftwich says the major problem is "the challenge of getting up to speed" as the newcomers are integrated into the

company. Despite its current per-formance, profits up 56 per cent and turnover up 66 per cent last year, Microsoft is well aware that sitting on your laurels can result in joining another part of computer folklore — the company that is here today and gone tommorrow.

Despite his paper worth. Mr Gates works 15-hour days, likes a good hamburger and is occasionally given to firing off gloomy memos concerned that competitors are waiting in the wings ready to take advantage of the merest hint of weakness.

Though Windows 3 is barely a year and a half old, the company has been busy working on a successor since its launch and has interviewed 11,000 people on how they use the package and what they like and dislike.

research will be available from next month when a new edition of the package, or version 3.1 as it is described in the computer lexicon. will be announced.

The company hopes that this will convince the sceptics that Windows is going to stay as the standard for such software during

Priced, like the current version, at £99, it will run quicker, look nicer and be tweaked to cope better with things like portable computers and networking.

It will also be the basis for other products designed to link with pen based computing — where the keyboard is replaced by an elec-tronic pen to write on the screen — and multimedia where there is a requirement to move bits of sound and video between computer files in the same way that text is handled today.

Also under development is Windows NT, a complete operating system designed to replace Microsoft's MS-DOS, which is due out by the end of the year.

Competitors are increasingly worried that Microsoft shows all the signs of dominating the software market in the same way that IBM managed to control much of the computer industry throughout

Microsoft's decision last month to start a scheme that will allow companies to apply for a "Windows compatible" logo to stick on approved products was seen as a sign that the giant software company will not give an inch.

Apple Computer is suing Microsoft, claiming £2.5 billion in lost sales, because it says that Microsoft infringed Apple

Another worry is the US Federal Trade comission's investigation into complaints that Microsoft broke anti-trust legislation in its rise to fame.

Just as driving a car is the same whatever the make and model, customers do not want to learn a whole different way of working just because they buy a new piece of software. To the company that can force conformity on the computer market, the rewards are great.

# Silicon neuron faster than a brain cell

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living brain ce sures about tenth of a square millimre and could, in theory, peorm a million times faster an its biological counterps. Applications include prod-ing electronic versions of human brain sections and eveloping min-iature robs with the characterists of simple

The biolocal neuron, or nerve cell, ione of the basic units of avous systems.

Brain cel collect signals from otherrain cells, combine then make a decision and product an output," says Rodney ouglas of the Medical esearch Council, who deveped the chip with Misha lahowald, of the Californi-Institute of Tech-

nology.

"All the is done in an electricamanner," he says. The silon neuron's electrical proerties are the same as thosof the brain cells." A simle act — for example, picing up a cup of coffee

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Scientists have already simulated the neural se-quences involved in acts, such as picking up a coffee cup, but in digital form. This involves generating enor-mous software programs and

The programs are not only expensive to generate and run, but they exist in a computer, not in the real

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passed via the optic nerve to the brain, which processes the information and routes it through the central nervous system to the hands.

running them on huge super-

r Douglas says: "The neurons we are building are analogues of nerve cells. They dently of any controller. They have their own behaviour." Because the silicon neurons are electronic versions of the real thing, their im-mediate application lies in

"We are making a general urpose block of neurons that you can connect to your choice," Dr Douglas says. "If

Scientists Britain and A SILICON ACUTON particular region of the the Unite States have brain, you'll be able to get created through a first has notentially those chips to run according

But the most exciting applications, he says, will lie in the area of robotics. Each silicon neuron is small, fast, cheap to produce and uses little power. In theory, mil-lions could be assembled into a powerful artificial

"We're looking at some which takes very little power," Dr Douglas says. "The scientists have already experimented with artificial vision by using a silicon

This acts as an input device for the neuron. Dr Douglas believes that by adding output devices, like articial "legs", truly autonomous ro-bots could be created, devices that interact with the real world in the same way as

Whether their silicon brains will have "consciousness" is another question however. "Usually people ask about consciousness," Dr Douglas says, "and I do not have an answer at this stage, except to say that questions of a philosophical nature have a way of changing their

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A new camera system will enable users to tinker with photographs after the image is captured

PHOTOGRAPHERS who make a living out of filming wedding videos will face a new rival this summer — a compact disc system that shows photographs taken on a conventional camera on a

over a game of volleyball in the

hall, and a talented but novice

programmer who had already rattled up \$150,000 in potential

In Britain, things are a little more restrained. With headquar-

ters in Reading, Berkshire, the British arm of the company em-

ploys about 250 people, mostly in sales and marketing. If there are

profit from a share option.

while the song, "Leader of the

Pack", blared out of the auditori-

Describing Mr Gates as "rum-

pled", envious business competi-

tors tend to refer to him unkindly

as the archetype computer nerd

and "still aged only 36" through

gritted teeth. Business Week

found people in bathing suits at

um's speakers.

television screen. Photo CD is a format developed by Kodak, the Philips, the Dutch consumer electronics company.

Photo CD's ability to offer a replacement of the traditional photograph album by a neat line of compact discs will appeal to the public. Furthermore, the product will not be

This is not the first time that companies have tried to converge photography with electronics for more than just specialist use. Several years ago. Canon introduced an electronic still video camera that recorded pictures on a tiny computer floppy disc. The pictures could be instantly displayed on tele-

Sales of still video cameras have been slow, mainly because the cameras, at about £500, are considered expensive. Getting hard copy prints can be difficult and costly. Photo CD however, uses

existing 35mm cameras. When the system is put on sale in a few months, users should be able to take their film along to certain high street photographic stores, and ask for their shots to be put on to a compact disc. This looks like a conventional audio CD and can store up to

Perfect pictures



Dissatisfied with your clothing colour (left)? With a CD system, you can change it

photographic images. Kodak says the cost of a set of prints and negatives plus a disc will be around £17 or £18 Customers will be able to take a partly filled disc back to the dealer and have further shots transferred to it. It will also be possible to have prints done from a disc. Philips plans to launch pre-recorded titles covering sports, arts and nature. But customers will also need a special deck, which looks like an ordinary CD player, to plug into a home television and hi-fi system. The decks, expected to cost between £300 and £400, will also play music CDs and are operated by a remote control

Users will have instant access to any image and can

view the pictures in any order. All but the most basic players will have facilities for manipulating images. For example, in a wedding scene, it would be possible to zoom in on the bride's happy face, pan across a line of guests or crop out the image of a cantankerous

Next year, Photo CD users will also be able to add sound,

text and graphs to the disc

images.
"People may select music from a sound library," says Dr Ravi Khanna, Kodak's product manager for the system, "or add their own narration or favourite music."

Kodak is also targeting schools, colleges and compicture libraries and repro-duction houses.

Dr Khanna says: "There has been a lot of interest from the commerical sector but our main priority this year is the

consumer market." Because the images on a Photo CD disc are digital, they can be fed into a computer and electronically manipulated. This means marks can be erased from damaged neg-atives or a grey sky in a holiday shot can be replaced by a blue one. Electronic manipul ation could also be a boon for

petent with a camera. At a demonstration this month. Kodak showed how it is possible to remove embarrassing objects from a photograph, such as a telegraph pole that appears to grow out of someone's head.

those who are less than com-

This may make the system of interest to serious photog-raphers who might not baulk at the high costs if they can use it to "clean up" or alter photographs that are nearly but not quite right. If they then have them printed conventionally, nobody need know that that a picture has been electronically manip-

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# Ringing up huge bills

The quickest way to run up a huge bill on a portable stolen. Thefts of mobile phones from cars have risen to 36,000 handsets a year - one every 15 minutes.

Michael Burgon, a director of the Cellular Users and Subscribers Club (CUSC), says: "I know of people who have run up call costs of several thousand pounds before they've discovered the loss. This kind of crime is now very big

Many of Britain's 1.2 million cellphone owners have insult add-ed to injury when they discover that their handset is not insured for its full replacement value, they have no cover for illicit calls made before the theft was reported, and they must continue to pay connection fees to their service provider.

All or most of these problems can be avoided for as little as £12 a year, but the majority of cellular phone users do not take advantage of insurance schemes that are available. "Not enough people take it out," Mr Burgon says. "Insurance is always optional.

We try to push it, but only about 20 per cent of customers take it," Pnio Valenza, a salesman with cellular retailer Comtel Commun-

There are many traps for the unwary. Household insurance is unlikely to cover the handset to its complete replacement value,

Bob Whitehouse reports on the costs of having a cellular telephone stolen, and the new hacking technique known as cloning

because handsets are sold below cost as a hire to new customers. The rival network operators. Cellnet and Vodaphone, pay bo-nuses to retailers to bring in subscribers, and the retailers do this by offering attractive prices on

An instrument usually costs £500-£600 to replace without signing on for a new service contract. but the insurance company will only pay the value of the original invoice, which is typically a modest

As soon as the phone is reported stolen, the service provider can withdraw it from use. But house-hold or personal goods insurance will fail to give cover for calls made by the thieves before the number is disconnected. And when a new handset has been issued, and the number restored to use, service agreements still charge line rental for the time the customer had no

CUSC was set up three years ago to provide cover for handset replacement and misuse by thieves. Under a scheme called Cellbloc. users have their handset insured for its full replacement price, and gain cover for calls made after the theft. The cost of the insurance repending on whether misuse cover is £250 or £1,000.

CUSC runs an emergency line, manned around the clock, so thefts can be reported promptly. Mobile phones have internal numbers — known technically as the Electronic Serial Number (ESN) — which is the cellular equivalent of a car's chassis number. It is the ESN that identifies the phone to the network, while the phone number - like a car number plate - can follow the owner and not the

n theory, the ESN means only the owner can make calls. But even when the phone is safe in the owner's hands, there is growing evidence of deliberate misuse, through a hacking technique known as cloning. Just as computer networks are vulnerable to hackers who can imitate passwords, cellular networks are prey to criminals who can impersonate the ESN.

Opinions differ as to how extensive cloning is. According to Mr Burgon, it may be considered a facet of organised crime. Vivienne Peters, chief executive of the Telecommunications Users Associ-

ation (TUA), disagrees
"I don't think it's organised
crime, it's just people working at
breaking codes — isolated instances like the abuse of BT charge card numbers," she says. "What I worry about is that no one is actually being caught."

The TUA is now issuing

warnings to its members about the risks of cloning, especially when the phone bills are handled

centrally.
"What happens is that the user doesn't actually see the bill." Ms Peters says. "It goes in to the company accounts department, and the itemisation is not checked." If individual users within the company can check their own bills, the trick can easily be

There is no way that cloning can be prevented, however, because illicit ESNs cannot be tracked to source as a hard-wired telephone could. Any communications network that uses radio is vulnerable in ways that fixed networks are

mains theft. The competition be-tween airtime resellers, many of whom are small and speculative companies, makes price the arbiter but users need to be aware that cheap deals can turn dear if they



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# PARTICIPATION LINE ASSESSMENT

# **Portable** data

SONY has displayed a proto-type of a "personal informa-tion device", based on compact-disc technology. The device, which resembles a tiny portable computer, can play special CDs that store computer data. It also plays

The company says the device will be available from this autumn but did not disclose the price. The machine is 7-in wide, 6-in long and 2-in high and is an IBM-compatible personal computer with a flip-up screen and small keyboard. Last year, Sony intro-duced the Data Discman, an even smaller device that plays miniature CDs that contain text and drawings, only, for such uses as dictionaries and other reference books.

#### Over here :

MOST Americans think that their country has been overtaken by others in developing the latest high technology. Ninety six per cent of 1,000 people questioned regarded high-tech as vital to the nation's future, but only 12 per cent believed that the United States would be able to main-

tain its leadership role in the

#### field by the end of the decade. Copy taxes

THE European Court has rejected requests from eight Japanese photocopier manufacturers to cancel measures aimed at their exports to the EC. In 1987 the EC imposed 20 per cent "anti-dumping" taxes on Canon. Minolta, Sharp, Ricoh, Sanyo, Mita, Matsushita and Konishiroku exports to the EC. The initial decision, valid for five years, was extended for a further six months in February pending an EC decision on whether to impose the tax for a further five years.

#### Car pricing

SINGAPORE has prepared a shortlist of 50 companies wanting to bid for the country's electronic road pricing system that will be introduced in 1996. The system, the most sophisticated of its kind. will require drivers to use electronic smart cards and will identify where cars are through a sies of gantry points and dectors, charg-ing them accidingly. Singa-pore charge drivers who enter busine districts during peak hors by making them buy a pmit. The firms interested improviding the technology if the road pricing system netude AT&T, Marconi, NT and Siemens.

#### **Anonynous PCs**

IBM is to for a subsidiary to sell cheap psonal computers in Europ, but they will not carry ari BM logo. Explaining the love, spokeman Michael Reir said purchasers will "get auality product, but they should not expect to see the sameype of service and support The main reason for the nive, he said, is that the compty sees a large enough markim Europe for cheap person computers. The first neIBM, IBM until next year

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#### Mirror imae

HOURS after wining £74 million in damag from Minolta, the US firm Honeywell filed a suilgainst six other camera mans for copyright infringemen The action followed court

finding last month that Minolta was guilty of puting Honeywell's autocus technology.

Last week, Honeywelfiled suits in New Jersey agenst five Japanese maker — Canon, Nikon Pentax, Ompus and Ricoh, as we as against Kodak of the US, he company contends that 4 camera makers are unlawily using its photograpic

# Amstrad is to move upmarket

AMSTRAD used this week's huge computer trade fair in Hanover to announce that it was moving upmarket.

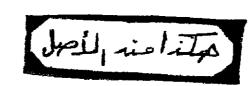
Two new computers are to be manufactured for Amstrad by Intel, the leading producer of microprocessor chips, and will be based on Intel's powerful 486 chip that is of interest largely to business customers. Amstrad will also sell a more basic 486 computer that will be made by a Far Eastern sub-contractor. Prices will range from £1,500 to £3,700.

Some of Amstrad's earlier computers, however, are now being sold off cheaply. Crown Computer Products of Lancashire, for example, has just aquired 10,000 Amstrad PC-2386 computers. Sold with Windows 3, Lotus spreadsheet, graphics and word processing programs, the package is being advertised



as buy the software for £700 (including VAT) and get the computer free.

The computer has a re-spectable four megabytes of mory and a 65 megabyte hard disc, but only a mono monitor. Crown is also selling mono versions of Amstrad's PC1512, including printer, for £350.



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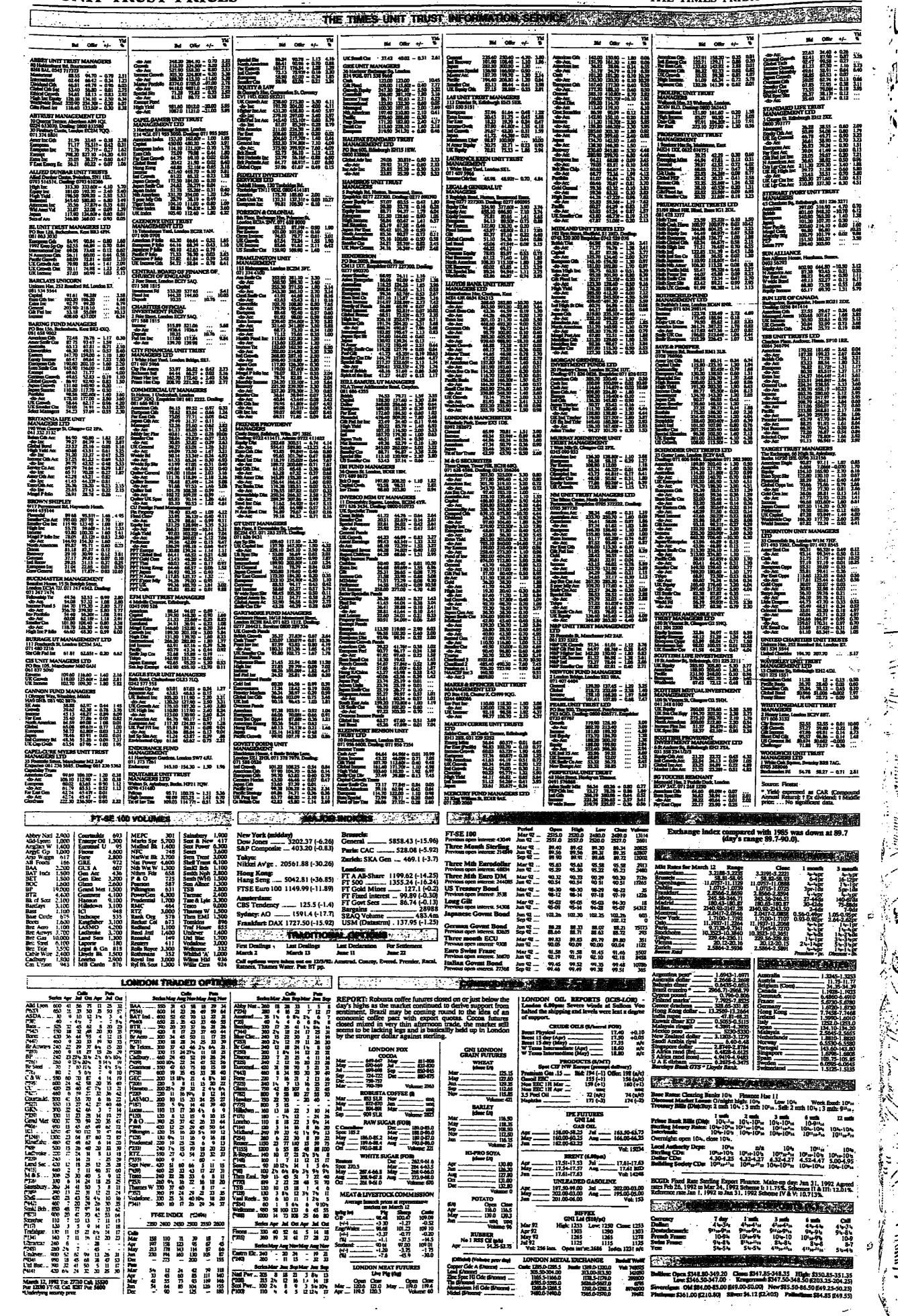
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EC to give the region a share of its super-fund

the release of £1 hillion in grants from European Community funds for poorer regions will greatly benefit Nothinghamshire, where the county's most famous son is once said to have practised a second land. lar form of wealth redistribution. On the face of it, Nottingham

shire seems to have weathered the recession better than many regions, largely because of the wide diversity of industry in Nottingham itself However, in the northern end of the county the decline of the coal industry has left its mark; unemployment is rising and many small companies that depended on British Coal are being forced out of

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Welcome though the EC's £25 million grant is the county council and the other local authorities are continuing to work hard to attract new industry and investment into the area.

A Nottinghamshire characteristic is not to sit and wait for help, but to fight to attract new business and to use any available assistance. To reject an offer from any quarter on dubious political grounds would be anathema to local politicians of

Councillor Paddy Tipping, the chaiman of the county finance committee, says. "Our philosophy is one of co-operation with the major companies we already have here and to work closely with the business community to provide the facilities they need and to build up a good working relationship."

This approach has lead the council's employee pension fund to become a big investor in development projects in the county, investing in commercial and industrial projects with property companies so that new business has a ready pool of well-designed and well-serviced

Mr Tipping says: "As a proportion of our pension fund, the investments are small, but they are important. They show that we are were the serious about becoming involved, the the water and our commitment helps to get A £25m grant is welcomed in the drive to lure new

industry, writes David Young in a

work started. Ideally, we would like to attract more large investments to the northern end of the county, where unemployment is higher. "We are working closely with the

special report

local authorities to improve the area's infrastructure to make it more attractive for investment."

There has, however, already been considerable success in attracting new business to the northern end of

the county.

The most dramatic has been the decision by the Torsy Group to build a production facility at Bulwell. Toray is Japan's biggest manufacturer of synthetic fibres and textiles, high-performance films and engineering plastics, which are used in the space, auto-motive and medical industries.

The decision by the company, one of the most respected in the textile industry worldwide, to come



Michael Lyons: "initiatives"

than 400 new jobs but will have a

Totay's choice of Nottingham-shire reflects its faith in the development of the county rather than any access to government handouts. The fact is that every job attracted to the area emphasises that businesses choose Nottinghamshire for its combination of skills, strategic access and the quality of life it can offer for workers coming into the area. Unlike most areas to the north and even some to the south, Nottinghamshire has no assisted area status; companies there receive no financial henefits from the state or tax advantages.
Successful companies already in

the area have also played a leading role in attracting new industry by becoming involved in joint-venture industrial and commercial site

Boots, the county's best-known privatised East Midlands Electicity Board are regular contributors to projects in the area set up to provide new facilities for business.

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An important role has also been played by the Nottingham Development and Enterprise Council, a partnership between local authorities and local industry, and a similar approach is now being adopted by Mansfield 2000, an organisation that was set up. organisation that was set up to attract new developments into the area around the county's second biggest conurbation.

Michael Lyons, the county coun-

cil's chief executive, says: "It is important to emphasise that the picture at the moment is not a bleak one, although it would be wrong to pretend that we have not been hit as hard by the recession as many

"There are signs that Nottinghamshire could have an auspicious future. Companies see the area in a positive light and there are many initiatives taking place that we hope will lead to new developments and 1961 there were 39 pits. Now only

As the pits disappear, a fight is on for the communities that formed around them



Peter Elderton and his room with a view of Trent Bridge. he and his team are now studying the likely effects of new factors

drive through Nottingham-shire vividly portrays the upheaval in Britain's energy business. The county has coal-fired power stations on the banks of the Trent, criticised by environmental-ists and regarded by some trade unionists as potential buyers of foreign coal. There are also plans for a new gas-fired station, which,

though environmentally sound, is an equally large threat to Britain's coal industry.

Already 25,000 coal industry jobs have been lost in Nottinghamshire, and 4,000 jobs in related industries. Against this back-ground, the county council is leading the fight to keep and attract jobs. Despite the losses, Nottinghamshire's share of the national coal industry is increasing as pits close at a faster rate elsewhere.

Peter Elderton, who runs the county planning policy group from the office looking directly down the wicket at Trent Bridge, says: "At its peak in 1981, mining employment in Nottinghamshire reached 56,000, more than 18 per cent of all male employment. Today it is below 14,000, only 6 per cent. In

County battles to save villages increasingly dependent on supplying the local power stations. At the

same time new threats facing the

Nottinghamshire coal industry are

striking at the heart of this market."
Mr Elderton and his colleagues are now studying the likely long-term effects that the power indus-

try's privatisation, increased use of

gas, coal imports and renewable

energy sources will have on the

industry, the council has opposed National Power's plans for a gas-fired power station alongside the

To support its indigenous coal

county's coal industry.

12 are operating in the county.

"The decline has not been gradual. Between 1964 and 1970, eight pits closed with the loss of 15,000 jobs, but this was followed by stability until 1980. This resulted partly from the trebling of oil prices in the mid 1970s. A further 25,000 colliery jobs have since been lost, with the closure of 16 pits, 13 of which went after 1985. There has been an additional loss of about 4,000 jobs over the same period at non-colliery establishments.

"Compared with the rest of Britain, Nottinghamshire has been partly protected from the decline because of the high proprtion of its coal used locally for power genera-tion, reinforced by the building of new coal-fired power stations in the county in the early 1960s.

Nottinghamshire coal has become

and dereliction have been the main characteristics since its pit closed 14 years ago.

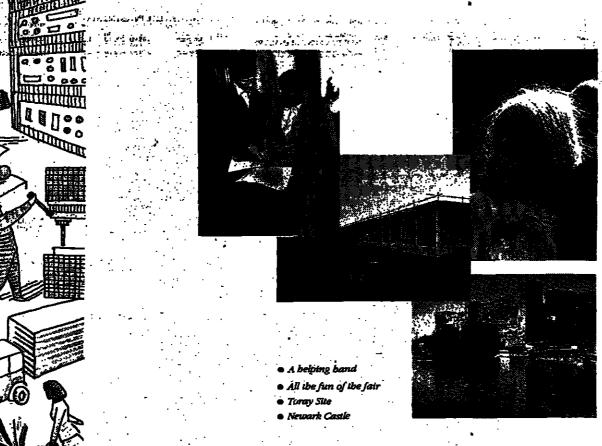
Mr Hilton says: "The gas-fired station at Staythorpe, if built, will destroy not only the economy but

also the community life of a mining village. We do not want our village ruined just because National Power thinks it can make short-term profits from burning gas." However, the county realises that the coal industry may eventually be privatised, so it invited merchant

community thriving because its pit is still operating. Next, they visited Langwith, where unemployment

bankers to show them the productivity gains that have been made. County Councillor Paddy Tipping says: "I want them to appreciate that the coal industry is now a high-tech industry, all because of the skill and tenacity of Notting-harnshire miners. This is not a cloth-cap industry as many people might think, but a highly skilled, highly professional, high-tech in-

existing coal-fired station at Staythorpe on the Trent. The council has illustrated its objections by showing Keith Durrant, the vestment area. planning inspector, contrasting pit communities. Mr Durrant was "Billsthorpe colliery alone will contribute £600,000 to public sertaken to Blidworth by County vices this year through business Councillor Ray Hilton and shown a





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# City sets itself a challenge

he bustling city centre of Nottingham gives little indication that the recession has hit the county town as hard as the coalfields area in the north of

the county.

However, the city believes the development of inner-city areas is important if long-term problems are not to develop and is meeting the problem before that can happen. The city has established the Nottingham City Challenge Partnership and has submitted a five-year action plan bidding for £37.5 million of government funds that would go towards total spending of £170 million to breathe new life into

two areas of the city.

Mrs Betty Higgins, the city council leader, says: "Our hid for the Challenge is strong and innovative. The commitment and enormous amount of time and energy that all the contributors to our bid have invested will, I am convinced, bring the government funding we seek."

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new jobs and improve homes

More than 60 projects are planned to start in the first year, among them:

225 residents attaining National Vocational Qualifi-

● 62,000 sq ft of new or refurbished commercial premises

175 permanent jobs
400 improved homes
1,100 new trees planted
3,700 young people taking part in sport and adventure opportunities.
The organisers hope that by

The organisers hope that by the end of year five, more than 7,500 jobs will have been created in areas where at present one in four people do not have a job. The people behind the campaign emphasise that although jobs are important, they are not the only factor in the regeneration

Mrs Higgins says: "City Challenge is about training, decent housing, a safer, more attractive environment and a boost to the confidence of people in the St Annes and Snemton areas."

irst task for the the Challenge organisers is to attract £90 million of private funds to lay foundations for the future economic prosperity of the target areas. To stimulate local business development, a business loan scheme is being considered.

With unemployment high in the two areas, the Challenge will also be investing £6 million to break down the barriers between people and jobs by providing 2,000 training places and 300 child-care places in the next five years.



Confident of support: Betty Higgins, the council leader, says: "Our bid is strong"

# Shopping centre cashes in on the best design

The city keeps its character during

modernisation

NOTTINGHAM has managed to blend its ancient network of narrow streets crammed with shops with the new generation of covered malls, without creating islands of commercial developments that leave large areas unpopulated during evenings

Unlike many areas of the country, the county's property market has been lively in recent months and there are now signs that many schemes classed as "in the pipeline" will be completed this year.

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The county council, which monitors property movements, has found activity so far centred on the retail and commercial sectors. Among the large projects likely to appear are an extension of the Victoria Centre,



Ancient origins: Nottingham's retail centre is said to contain the busiest shopping street in Europe

following the 20-year-old development's sale at £10 million. The centre, which provides 550,000 sq ft of retail space, has planning permission for a further 164,000 sq ft in a scheme providing a department store and parking for 850 cars. The

city's other large shopping complex, the Broadmarsh Centre, owned by PosTel, is also likely to increase in size, offering 180,000 sq ft of retail space, 200,000 sq ft of office space and parking for a further 500 cars. The county, city and district councils

are now discussing the scheme, which will open a large area around the railway station development. Nottingham is also about to embark on developing a third shopping centre. Guardian Royal Exchange

centre to link the Victoria Centre with the traditional shopping streets. The first phase will be aimed at easing pedestrian congestion on Clumber Street, said to be the busiest

shopping street in Europe.
Out of town, the Castle Meadow
Retail Park, developed for £4 million
by Boots Properties, has already been
filled by tenants. Another six-acre
site is being developed by the county
health authority at the former general hospital.
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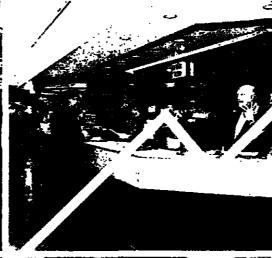
This development and the Corner Pin site in the city are being developed to retain historic buildings and to provide several acres of open space.

space.
On the hospital site, an attraction commemorating Nottingham's role in the Civil War 350 years ago will be built. Charles I raised his standard there on August 22 to mark the start of the war.

Mike Hammons, of PSA, the government estate developers, says: "Notingham is a vibrant city with much to recommend it."









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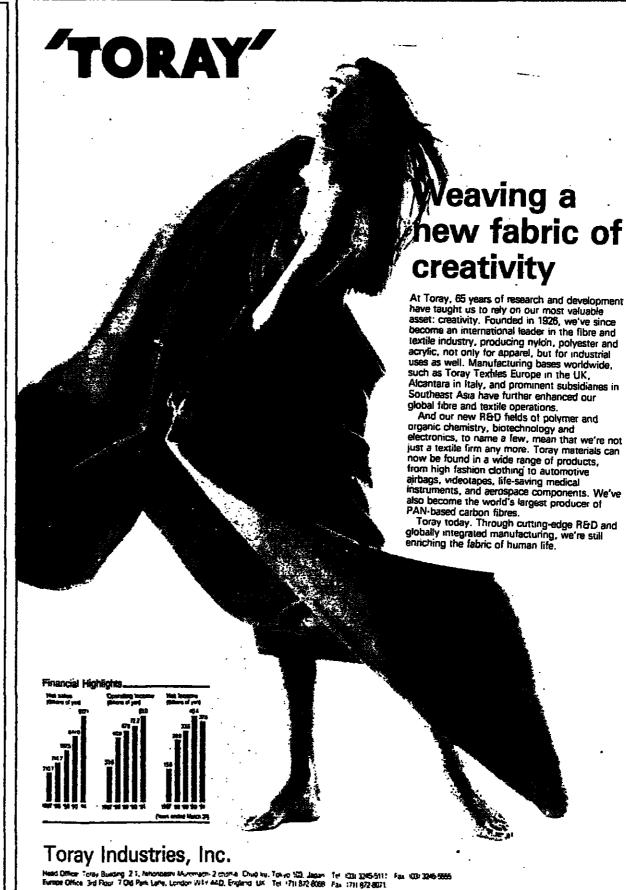
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regular passenger service from Nothinghadi through several rural areas to Mans-field. The county has already committed £5.8 million to the

application was for £3.84 project.
Councillor Paddy Tipping,
the leader of the county
timence committee, says: million." The project will still go ahead, albeit at a slower pace, and will not affect the devel-

ognised the line and has refused to accept our bid for financial assistance. Our rapid transit system. The parliamentary Bill approving the project has already had its second reading and £2 million has been raised from the public and private sector. more than E700,000 of it

opment of the Nottingham

Heading the project steer-ing group is John Heppell, a county councilior. "A great deal of work needs to be done locally in securing the future for light rail transit (LRT) in Nottingham," he says.

"The county and city councils, together with Nottingham Development Enterprise, have received a massive vote of support some leading businesses in the county. Our aim was to encourage the business sector to share some of the costs and some of the responsibility for the development of the system, and I am happy to say that our commitment has been matched.

"Recognising the potential that LRT will bring to the city in terms of efficient transport is only part of the story. The benefits to the economy and the long-term future of Greater Nottingham can ments made now."

# **Brides** fall in love with lace

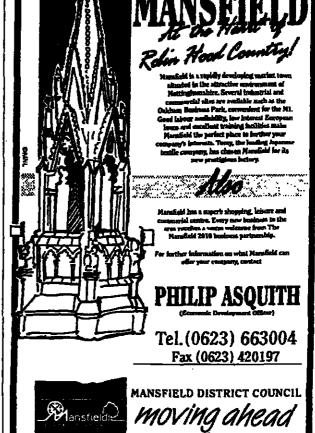
ottingham lace has a special feel that mil-lious of brides have experienced, including a serics of cinema and stage Maid Marians.

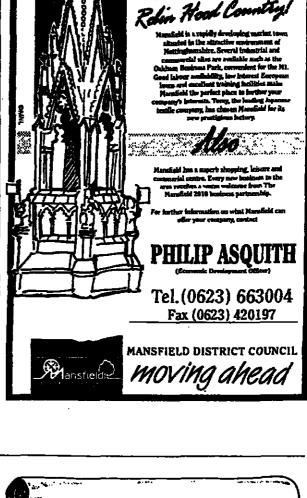
Over the past ten years, so many Japanese brides have blushed under a veil of lace from the city that Japan's biggest wedding outfitter has now formed a partnership with a local company, providing the ultimate in westernstyle wedding attire in which they can greet their guests at the traditional matrimonial celebrations.

On her wedding day, a Japanese woman will wear four dresses. Some brides will spend up to £38,000 for the four outlits.

The ultimate is a traditional, hand-made white gown made from the finest materials and the ultimate range is that offered by Dress Black, a Japanese chain that has joined forces with Carousel Embroidery (Pikella). The new company in which two-thirds of the investment will be Japanese, will provide dresses for 17 outlets in Japan.

So serious is the business of white weddings in Japan that Dress Black has sent its own production manager to Nottingham to oversee the operation. Ms Yoko Shimizu is working with Peter Gerry and the trained work-force





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# University lures business

The skilled work-force in Not-tinghamshire and the role played in research by the university and the Nottingham Polytechnic are among the factors that have persuaded several companies to move to the area.

Another reason often given for choosing a site in the county is its excellent access to road and rail networks and the growing importance of the East Midlands Airport.

NSK Japan's Rading producer of bearings, has chosen a site at Ruddington hear Nottingham for its new NSK-REP European research.

Network which is don't be for built and is tentre, which is now being built and is due to be opened officially later this year. The etnire will perform fundamental tribology and materials research to develop bearings for aerospace, indistrial, automotive and

engineering sectors. The centre is being developed in conjunction with RHP, Britain's leadLocal research skills are a draw to companies

which NSK acquired two years ago. A £10 million investment programme in the facility and its equipment will enable it to provide crucial support for NSK's European manufacturing

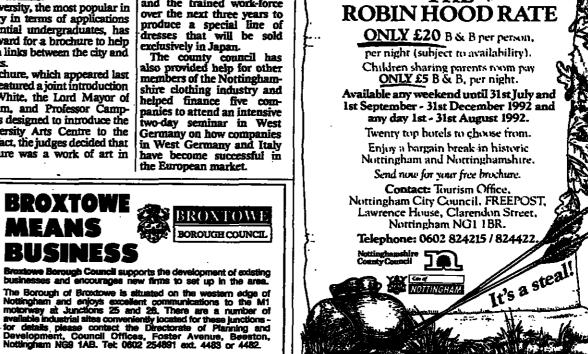
NSK, a leading manufacturer of bearings, automotive components and machine parts, has manufacturing plants in the United States, the Continent, Brazil and Korea, as well as in Japan. The new research centre will work

closely with NSK's central research and development facility at Fujisawa in Japan and there will be a regular exchange of engineers between the two countries, as well as on-line computer access to NSK Fujisawa.

ond place among British universities in attracting research awards from industry. Professor Colin Campbell, the vice-chancellor, said: "The fact that the university increased its level of awards in the area of research grants and contracts to more than £22.5 million, in the teeth of the recession, reflected the hard work of staff in all faculties."

The university, the most popular in the country in terms of applications from potential undergraduates, has won an award for a brochure to help strengthen links between the city and The brochure, which appeared last

summer, featured a joint introduction by Alan White, the Lord Mayor of Nottingham, and Professor Campbell, and is designed to introduce the new University Arts Centre to the public. In fact, the judges decided that the brochure was a work of art in



# Government's moving gesture

Plant by the government to transfer store the civil service stuff out of central London have been welcomed by Reight-Lindberg and those completes limited once the benefits distributed once the benefits distributed to be supplied. The decision to

transfer the Inland Revenue's headquarters to the city will also give the area a new architectural landmark, once the final design has been

Six architects submitted proposals for the new offices

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in Castle Meadows which will house 1,800 staff. They have been publicly exhibited and the final choice will be made from a shortlist of three, which has yet to be annoimeed

The most favoured design at the exhibition, submitted by Sir Richard Rogers, won ors and was described by

He said the design offers operational flexibility and encompases swathes of landscape and waterscape, promsing a wonderful internal and external environment".

While the architectural details are being sorted out those who will have to uproot elves from the South-East are visiting the area and

Estate agents, health services, transport companies, schools and sports facilities have put on exhibitions of what they have to offer and groups of 100 families at a time have been travelling north and in most cases

are moving from Surrey, have already put a deposit on a house in the Woodethorpe "We are looking forward to not having to commute. It takes us anything from 40 minutes to 90 minutes to get to work now, depending on the trains. Here it will take only 20 minutes," says Mr Adams.

nother couple on the Lorraine Callanan, who have two young children. Mr Callanan says: "We are expecting a better quality of life and not having to put up

with commuting problems."
The success of the Inland Revenue operation will un-doubtedly have a knock-on effect and DTELS, the Home Office telecommunications arm, has chosen a site at Ruddington in the south of the city as its new national headquarters. DTELS will move in next year, creating 110 new jobs, many of which will be filled by local people. PSA Building Manage

ment, the government prop-erty agency, negotiated the deal and has predicted more government departments will soon move into the area. Mike Hammans of the PSA says: "I expect the PSA to announce more deals with-

in the next 12 months. Not-

tinghamshire has all the

advantages being sought by our government and private sector dients. "It has an excellent labour force and superb communications. Clients are finding, too, that local property prices

are very realistic." Nigel Finlayson, the head of DTELS, says: "Relocating to Nottinghamshire will cut our operating costs and give staff a better work environ-

"Our new office accommodation is ideal. We found the county council economic devdopment unit's help invaluable in choosing it. We will take over the office in August and we hope staff will start moving in from September." Ruddington Fields Busi-

ness Park is part of the county council redevelopment of a former ordnance depot. where 240 acres have been turned into a country park and 45 acres developed for businesses. Another coup has been the attraction of English Heritage, which will move its headquarters to the city in 1994. Two possible sites have been shortlisted, one in the city's historic lace market and a canal-side site being developed by the British Water

# ANOTHER YEAR OF **ACHIEVEMENT** AND PROGRESS

At a time when political and economic problems have affected both business and all walks of life the University has remained strong.

Amongst the many achievements are:-

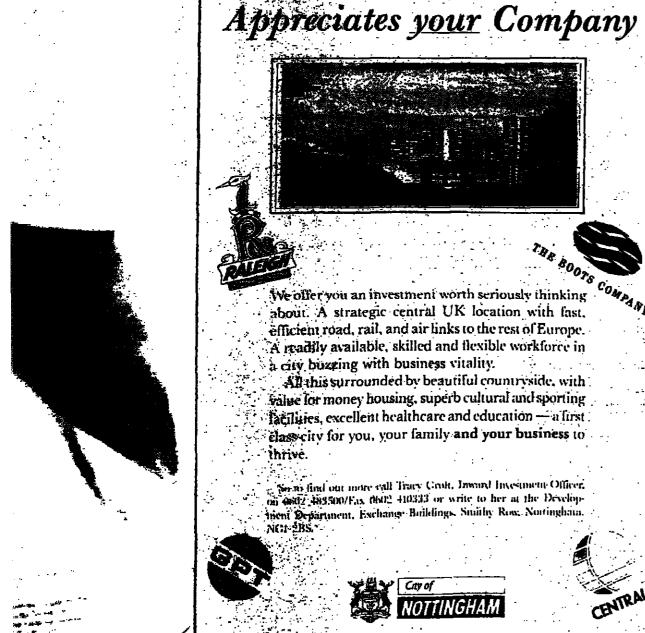
- Rated number one by school leavers. A survey by the Sunday Times shows Nottingham has 16 applications for every undergraduate place, making it the most popular university in the country. Leadership in promoting regional Access policies to broaden University entrance continues.
- Research awards reach new heights despite the recession. Awards rise from £20 million to £22 million, following three years in which research funding had already doubled. Nottingham holds second place for research funding from UK industry and commerce.
- \* Nottingham is a financially strong University. Income and expenditure are in balance at £105 million. New investments of £4.5 million in research and student residential buildings, with support from the University's own funds.
- Record year as a Conference Centre. The University's East Midlands Conference Centre has enjoyed a second successive record year in respect of income generated from the vacation use of Halls of Residence and the purpose-built Jesse Boot Conference Centre.

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Englishman masters difficult conditions

# Gilford secures a share of the lead in the Catalan Open

FROM MEL WEBB IN GIRONA appear in the Ryder Cup, as

he did last year, without hav-

ing a fighting quality or two

tucked away in your locker.

Yesterday, he was as he ever is - open, friendly, polite and

WHILE they were all looking elsewhere, the quiet man of European golf stole, unannounced and almost unnoticed, into a share of the lead in the Catalan Open at Mas Nou yesterday.

David Gilford, who, with a 67, the best round of the day. shared the lead after two rounds on 140, four under par, is so self-effacing that he might be overlooked in a crowd of three.

That would be a mistake, because this prematurely balding 26-year-old with the off-course demeanour of a slightly put-upon filing clerk, plays golf with rare grit and determination, even if he does find it difficult to talk about it. You do not win more than £250,000 in a season and

relentlessly modest. When pushed, he admitted he had played "quite nicely". Quite nicely? This was the man who, with the wind howling, the temperature dropping and scores soaring on this course that sits on the flattened top of a dynamited mountain, played the first

three holes in four under par. Gilford, who shares the lead with Roger Winchester, and Magnus Sunesson, of Sweden, hit a six-iron to six feet and made the putt for a birdie on the 1st hole. On the 2nd, he hit a seven-iron from

SCORES FROM GIRONA



145 yards, the ball bounced once six feet short of the pin and rolled in for an eagle two. He then birdied the 3rd from

A dropped shot on the 9th was cancelled out by a birdie on the 10th and his final act of a highly-satisfactory day at the office was a three-foot putt for birdie on the 18th. Many of his more extrovert peers would have leapt for joy. punched the air and scattered high fives all over the place. Gilford contented himself with a small smile.

However, all three leaders could not help but be aware of the presence of one Jose-Ma-ria Olazabal lurking three strokes behind after a 69. He is still the man to watch.

Meanwhile, the winner of this championship in 1989. Mark Roe, will not win it this year, he retired after dropping seven strokes in six holes of freezing misery in the

"It was like trying to play golf in a refrigerator," he said. Roe was suffering agonies from an aching back and, to add to his problems. had failed to pack any coldweather gear. Unprofessional? Possibly, but then how

# Thomas offers experience

By Patricia Davies

IN 1948, the Curtis Cup team list was pinned to a noticeboard in the Royal Birkdale clubhouse and the players went through the public trial of looking to see if they had been favoured or rejected. Nowadays, things are more civilised and the players were sent letters earlier this week before the rest of us were informed.

The Great Britain and Ireland side to face the United States in the 1992 match at the Royal Liverpool golf club, Hoylake, on June 5 and 6. looks a good mix of old hands and newcomers. All eight were in the Vagliano Trophy team that beat Europe last September, as was Fiona Edmond, who will consider herseif unlucky to be dropped to

England supplies the three newcomers: Nicola Buxton championship last weekend,

and Caroline Hall, both teenagers and joint runners-up in the Harder Hall tournament in Florida earlier this year, and Joanne Morley, the Daily Telegraph golfer of the year last year after winning two English titles and one British.

The experience rests with Vicki Thomas, the indestructible Welsh player who will be playing in her sixth consecutive match, and Claire Hourihane, of Ireland, recalled for her fourth appearance. Both were in the sides that won at Prairie Dunes in Kansas in 1986 and at Royal St George's in 1988.

The backbone of the side should be the remaining three players: Julie Hall, the former British champion who indicated a return to her best the Spanish international

and Catriona Lambert and Elaine Farquharson, of

Lambert, considered by

many good judges the out-standing player in the country, became the first Briton to win the Doherty matchplay title in Florida a few weeks ago. She and Farquharson, regular foursomes partners, will be playing in their second Curtis Cup, while Hall will be in her third match.

□ Vicki Thomas is among those competing today for the Roehampton Gold Cup. Susan Shapcott, who gave up professional golf last year, is also taking part.

TEAM: N Blaston (Woodsome Hall), E Farquiserson (Deside), C Hall (Filon), J Hall (Febatowe Ferry), C Hourisene (Woodbrook), C Lambert (String Univer-

# Ipswich survive a close call

By GORDON ALLAN

PAT Mann, Beryl Tricker and Margaret Insley, of Ipswich, survived two extra ends against Havant to reach the semi-finals of the English women's indoor triple championship at Stevenage

One shot down on the first extra end, Carole Lloyd, the Havant skip, drove the jack off the rink. On the replay she was forced to use weight again, but this time without success and Ipswich went through 18-17, to face Leicester (Ethel Clarke, Doreen Worster and Pauline Richardson), who also had a close encounter with Cum-

bria, winning 18-17. Diane Sekjer skipped her Moat Park companions. Sandy Hazell and Ann Lawrence, to a 23-10 victory over Picketts Lock, a count of six near the finish extinguishing any lingering hope the Edmonton team may have had. The other semi-finalists are Joyce Foster, Gill Cousins and Brenda Brown, of Col-

chester. Doris Woodley and Wendy Anderson, of Thamesdown, won the unbadged pairs final, defeating Jill Price and Nova Edwards, of British Cellophane,

RSSUATS: Triples: First round: Leleaster 18, Covenity 17: Curebris 24, Syriston 7; Nost Park 25, Exmouth Mactein 14; Pickets Lock 17, Luton 16; Marshead 20; Cembridge Park 19; Cotchester 34, Temple 4, Cupring Fends: pseudon 18, Hevant 17 (after skits end); Lelcaster 18, Cumbris 17; Most Park 23, Pickets Lock 10; Cotchester 25, Manchead 9, Unbadged pairs: Semi-finals: Themsedown 17, York 10; British Cellophrane w/o Develot, sor Pirat: Themsedown 23, British Cellophrane 14.



Thrilling finale: Cool Ground, far side, edges out The Fellow by a short head in the Tote Cheltenham Gold Cup yesterday

# Pitman tactics foil Carvill's Hill

BY RICHARD EVANS RACING CORRESPONDENT

CHELTENHAM Gold Cup decided by controversial race tactics ended yesterday with Cool Ground gaining the narrowest of victories over

The Fellow. The record books will say that the luckless French raider, just beaten by Garrison Savannah last year, went down for the second successive year by a short head with Docklands Express a further length away in

But the bare statistics do not begin to tell the story of a race which would have fascinated a chess grand master -and involved Jenny Pitman exposing a fatal chink in the armour of Carvill's Hill, the even money favourite.

The downfall of Martin Pipe's rejuvenated chaser, masterminded with precision, began in the first 100 yards of the race as Golden Freeze took off like a fivefurlong sprinter to keep up with Carvill's Hill and jump

alongside at the first. The impact was immediate. The favourite, allowed to race alone out in front in his put under pressure and his suspect jumping technique

The ten-year-old clouted the first fence hard and his confidence took a visible battering. Golden Freeze then proceeded to toy with Carvill's Hill for a full circuit and destroy any hope of victory.

As Richard Hitchens, owner of the Golden Freeze, so accurately explained after-wards: "He exposed Carvill's Hill and played him like a violin with great jumping and by going back and forwards. "We didn't do it to unsettle Carvill's Hill, but to take him

on. We didn't do it to give Toby Balding's horse a lead either but, unfortunately, de-spite finishing fourth, Toby Tobias knocked himself and damaged his leg.
"Many trainers have said if they had a horse to do it they would have done so. There

just commonsense. He did his job." Apart from several minor errors, Carvill's Hill made howlers at the ninth and twelfth fences. Golden Freeze was pulled up shortly after-wards, but by then he had completed his task to completed perfection.

was nothing untoward. It was

THE RACE OF MALE

3.30 TOTE CHELTENHAM GOLD CUP CHASE (Grade I: \$25,533: 3m 2f) CHASE (Grade I: 205,535: 3m 2)
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Petrett (16-1)
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Although Carvill's Hill regained the lead following the departure of Golden Freeze, it was only on sufferance as The Fellow, Cool Ground and Docklands Express waited to The favourite finally faded

between the last two fences, leaving The Fellow in the lead, almost certainly too early. Francois Doumen's seven-year-old still looked the winner going to the last, but Adrian Maguire completed a dream first season riding in Britain by forcing Cool Ground ahead 30 yards from the line. He was subsequently suspended from riding for four days, starting on March 21, for excessive use of the

Carvill's Hill could barely summon the energy to walk across the finishing line, last of the five horses to complete the course.

Pipe was close to tears as he spoke about "the most shattering day of my life." The champion trainer would not be drawn on the

tactics which had brought about the downfall of his great hope. "He was unsettled early on and never got his jumping together. It is very disappointing. Carvill's Hill is a very good horse but I suppose you could say a handicapper has won the Gold Cup. Racing has its ups and downs and we will be

The horse was spot on beforehand and we were very happy with him. He was nessed about early on and seemed to have all the heart knocked out of him."

Scudamore added: "The horse was not capable of walking past the line at the end. He was not tired, he had just given up in the end."

Toby Balding, who had always had the Martell Grand National as Cool

Ground's main objective, now joins a select band of

trainers to have won a Cham-

pion Hurdle, Gold Cup and Grand National. "The original plan was that today would be a pipe-opener for Cool Ground before the Grand National. As it turned out, you could not have had a better preparation. He has had a tough race, but he is a

hardy campaigner. Provided

he comes out of the race all

right and we don't get fast ground at Aintree, he will The Gold Cup winner was immediately cut by William Hill to 6-1 favourite for the four-and-a-half

marathon.

The rights and wrongs of Mrs Pitman's strategy will remain a talking point for weeks to come. Interestingly. other leading trainers were quick to say it had been entirely acceptable.

Kim Bailey, trainer of

Docklands Express, summed up the general view, saying: "The horse has a chink in his armour and they found it out today. Many people will say it is unfair but at the end of the day you are here to win. If there is a chink in a boxer's armour an opponent will find it out in the first round. I know it is a sport, but you

# Sherwood saddles 339-1 double

BY MICHAEL SEELY

SIMON Sherwood, Desert the unsaddling enclosure Mutham back in third. Orchid's former jockey, hit yesterday. the training big-time in spec- "That w tacular fashion at Chelten- said. "Train ham yesterday by landing a 339-I double with Duke Of Monmouth and Dusty

Storming up the hill in the Daily Express Triumph Hur-dle, the blinkered Duke Of Monmouth, a 33-1 chance, romped home by six lengths to become the third winner of the four-year-old championship in the past four years to start at 25-1 or longer.

Dusty Miller, however, was a heavily-backed 9-1 chance, and sprinted home to beat Bank View by one-and-a-half lengths in the competitive

County Handicap Hurdle. Even after recalling those emotion-charged moments in 1989 when driving Desert Orchid to that famous victory over Yahoo in the Gold Cup, the second-season trainer was an even more elated man in

said. "Training is much more satisfying than riding ever was. I've now had two winners and a third from only three runners at the Festival. I can only go downhill from Mark Richards, emerging

from comparative obscurity, having been regarded as a journeyman jockey at the minor meetings, was also on cloud nine. That was incredible. Duke Of Monmouth hardly ever came off the bridle. I hit the front far too soon. He started to tie up, so I

had to give him one." The story of the race is easily told. Richards sent Duke Of Monmouth up to challenge Canny Chronicle at the second hurdle from home and soon went clear. Richard Dunwoody and Crowded House came home strongly to finish second with Al

The disappointment of the "That was fantastic," he race was the running of Staunch Friend, who was the subject of a heavy plunge from 10-1 down to favouritism at 5-1. The gamble of the race made a forward move at the third last which soon petered out and

he was pulled up before the final flight. Jamie Osborne, was coolness personified when riding Dusty Miller from well off the pace to go clear up the hill in

the County Hurdle. "The form of his Warwick race was very good," said Sherwood. "But John Francome, who watched it, said that it would be better if we hung onto him as long as

"I thought of going for a two-and-a-half mile race at Lingfield on Saturday. But when the bookmakers made us third favourite here, we thought we better have a go."

# **Osborne claims Ritz** with five victories

Dusty Miller in yesterday's he said. County Handicap Hurdle Dunwoody had an armcompleted a fabulous Cheltenham for the 24-year-old jockey who, with five victories, won the Ritz Club Charity Trophy, awarded to the leading rider at the meeting (Michael Seely writes).

Richard Durwoody, Marcus Armytage and Mark Richards rode two winners aniece. But Dunwoody, with more placings to his credit. took second place in the char-

Both Richards and Dunwoody had to wait until the last two races to claim their second successes at the

In the Cathcart Challenge Cup, Richards drove Repeat The Dose to a one-and-half lengths defeat of Toranfield to give Tim Etherington his first success at the festival. "Rough Quest and Repeat The Dose have been my first

JAMIE Osborne's victory on two runners at the festival,"

chair ride on Montelado, who won the first running of the Tote Festival bumper by 12 lengths for Pat Flynn. This easy winner gave the Irish only their second winner of the meeting.

Richard Barber's Rushing Wild, ridden by Justin Farthing, was impressive in beating Ardesee by 25 lengths in the Christies Foxhunters' Challenge Cup.

#### Crowds down

For the third day running, attendances were down. Yesterday's total of 59,942 was 10.8 per cent down on last year's figure of 55,897. Over the three days, a total crowd of 118,786 watched a magnificent festival of racing. However, the overall figure was 7.72 per cent down on

#### **NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL** SNOW REPORTS

# Dover still seek promotion BY WALTER GAMMIE

DOVER Athletic still bear the scars of their rejection by the GM Vauxhall Conference two years ago when they won the Beazer Homes League but found that a promise of

not enough to secure promo-"It was devastating," Chris Kinear, the Dover manager, said. "People still muttter about it, especially as the work on the ground was done before the start of the season. It's hard to get everyone going again, but you cannot use that as an excuse."

This season, two of the

work to be done on their

Crabble Athletic ground was

clubs in a close hunt for the Reazer Homes title, Bashley and Cambridge City, are not expected to meet the Conference's ground-grading criteria, which leaves tomorrow's contest between Dover and VS Rugby as an important stepping stone on the way to the non-League's top flight.
"We won up there 1-0,"
Kinear said. "I know Jimmy Knox [the Rugby manager] reasonably well and the two sides always have close

games, usually with one goal

the difference. I shouldn't expect this one to be any different. We've lost only three games this season and only one in the last 12, but we've since Christmas. been drawing quite a lot of matches and we've really got

to beat Rugby." Kinear has long-term inju-ry absentees. Tim Dixon, Kenny Dyer and Mark Harrop, returning to fitness. He has also signed Paul Malcolm, a forward, from Fisher Athletic, Malcolm has scored five goals in eight matches



Stiles: guest of honour

and supplemented the partnership of Leroy Ambrose and Tony Rogers, who has been through a lean spell

Rugby, who go in to the match unbeaten since New Year's day, will prepare by staying overnight at Cliftonville, near Dover. Jimmy Knox, their manager, said: "We've got a bit of experi-ence in the side, there's very few whose knees will be shaking or anything like

The Conference has told Rugby that it must put con-crete fencing behind one of its goals and put in another 150 seats, which will cost an estimated £35,000. "They've told us what they want and the chairman, Roy Gallimore, has made a commit-ment to do it," Knox said.

Knox himself is enjoying a testimonial season — Nobby Stiles was the guest of honour at a sportsman's dinner for him last night - after 11 years at the club. "You've got to be slightly mad to stay put for all that time, I suppose, but it's been all ups," Knox

#### RUGBY LEAGUE.

#### **Davies will** lead Wales at Swansea

JONATHAN Davies has gained some consolation for him miss the Great Britain v France match by being named again as captain of Wales for the game against France at Vetch Field, Swansea, a week on Sunday (Keith Macklin writes). Davies is expected to recov-

er in time and the Wales coach, Clive Griffiths, is looking for another attacking performance similar to the one which demolished Papua New Guinea 68-0 at the same venue in October.

Since that victory, five of the Wales team - Anthony Sullivan. Jonathan Griffiths, Allan Bateman, Mark Jones and John Devereux - have gone on to play for Great Britain against France.

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### **SCHOOLS RUGBY**

# **Dollar control nerves** and stay unbeaten

By MICHAEL STEVENSON

DOLLAR Academy concluded a magnificent season with an 18-12 victory over George Watson's College. They scored four tries to nil and overcame some heroic rackling by the losers, plus more than a hint of nerves at the final hurdle from their own side. This was their first unbeat-

en side since records began in the 1870s and they achieved 16 wins from 16 matches and scored 666 points to 104 conceded. Coleraine Academical In-

stitute safely negotiated a demanding quarter-final in the Ulster Schools Cup, when they beat Belfast Royal Acadeasy 12-0. In the other quarter-finals, Methodist CB beat Campbell (20-7), Ballydare HS beat Wallace HS (6-4), and Bangor GS put out

Omagh Academy (28-0). RGS High Wycombe, Bradford's opponents in the Daily Mail Cup semi-finals at Castlecroft on March 21. enjoyed a short Irish tour. losing to St Mary's College.

Dublin (21-16) but bearing Clongowes College (6-16) and King's Hospital School (3-19).

Leeds GS, who broke even in their domestic season, also toured. They lost their first match 38-0 to an impressive Portugal under-18 side, before beating two under-18 department sides from Lie bon University, Agronomia (23-6) and Technico (20-14).

With the sevens season moving towards the Rosslyn Park tournament in the week commencing March 23, Rossall, winners of the North of England tournament at Birkenhead Park, where they beat Trent College, the hold-ers, 14-6, showed they could well be a force in the Rosslyn Park tournament.

mard Castle (22-0) in one semi-final, while Trent disposed of Stonyhurst (18-12) in the other. But Rossall perhaps relied rather more than they should have done on the power and pace of their fine

Rossall accounted for Barwing, Ilago Amako,

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# Far Over Struy to relish easier task

JAMIE Osborne, fresh from his triumph as the leading rider at the Cheltenham festival. can continue his excellent run with Far Over Struy in the Budger Novices' Chase at Wolverhampton this afternoon. He is my nap.

The green was a continue his excellent with Always Ready in division one of the Reduced VAT on Bloodstock Maiden Harbert Charles and the structure of the Reduced to Albert Relative a record to Absent Relative a The seven-year-old, trained by Oliver Sherwood, has been

a model of consistency this season, winning twice and never finishing worse than third in his other four starts. He was particularly impressive when winning at Uttoxeter in December, making all and jumping well to beat Sacre D'Or, who has

himself developed into a fair Far Over Struy's two latest defeats have been in much better company, notably last time at Newbury where he found Space Fair and Shamana too much of a

handful. However, back to facing this lesser opposition. he can resume winning ways. In the Reduced Betting Tax Novices Hurdle, Sherwood will be hoping Amour Royal is in a better mood than when he refused to race last time. but even so I prefer the claims

of Good For A Loan. He won a novices' hurdle at Wincanton in October out turned in at least as good a turned when second to Plastic Spaceage in a novices handicap hurdle at Warwick last time.

Lee can initiate a double

Brian Beel: 3.20 Lock Blue.

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Blue 3.50 Va Lute 4.20 Ebony Swell 4.50

2.20 The Hidden City. 2.50 Sanamar. 3.20 Loch. Blue. 3.50 Val Lune. 4.20 Another Schedule. 4.50

Richard Evans: 4.20 Another Schedule. 4.50 Jan-

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4 0280 TOP IT ALL 8 (CD.G) M Ryan 4-10-2 M A Pitzgerald (5)
10 ROMOLA NUMBRISKY 16 (B.D.F) P Berns 4-10-2 M A Pitzgerald (5)
6 3036 LA PERSET 8 (F) B Richmond 4-10-0 S D Williams (7)
7 0-55 FRE GOLD 18 K Wingrove 5-10-0 A Carroll

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2 3000 FIDDLE A LITTLE 18 F Murphy 7-11-5... B Murphy (7)
3 FP GRIT MASE 78 M Wildren 7-11-5... M Lynch
4 SPPP R N COMMANDER 7 C Smith 6-11-5... Mr M Renger
5 10-4 SANAMAR 9 (6) T Greathest 6-11-5... Mr M Renger
6 5074 SPRING PLAY 25 (B, 0) Jenytins 8-11-5... J Alsehurst
7 PPSP YOUNG ALFIE 32 (B) Ferneut 7-11-5... J Alsehurst
8 -054 CELTIC CHSMES 13 (6) G Envight 6-11-0... R Bellemy
5-2 Country Cap. 7-2 Fiddle A Liddle, 5-1 Spring Play, 6-1
Senamar, 8-1 Celtic Chimes, 10-1 Young Alfie, 12-1 others.

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6 3P4- NICOGHAN 363 T Dyer 10-11-7
7 324- QUICK REACTION 364 (F) Mrs E Heath 9-11-7
F Leavy (7)

8 /F-P TAMATOUR 11 (G) J Jentine 9-11-7
P Harding Jones (S)
9 5-UP CARRY THE CAN 15 C Smith 8-11-2... J Comment (7)

2.50 TOPCLEAN NOVICES CHASE

1 5382 COUNTRY CAP 9 (S) R Townsend 11-11-5

3.20 RMC GROUP WEST NORFOLK NOVICES HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,400: 2m 5f 110yd) (9)

winner since, in a similar race at Lingfield and was also a creditable second to King's Racty in a bener-class race at Ludlow last manth. The op-

Ludlow last menth. The op-position looks ordinary but Martin Pipe's newcomer Cas-pian Mist demands respect. Sherwood's brother. Si-mon, should also be on the mark at Lingfield with Kino in the Testers Landrover Handicap Hurdle. Kino has not always looked the most determined customer but he



Sherwood: fine chance for Far Over Struy

MANDARIN

The Countryweek Magazine Novices' Handicap Chase is an interesting race. Rich Nephew was comfortably suspaced by Milford Quay at Leicester last time but has a stronger chance here, while the top weight Storm Alert can be expected to improve on a narrow win at Wincanton last time.

However, I side with Way Of Life. He won well at Leicester in January over this trip and his two subsequent ats have been at two-anda-half miles. He remains reasonably handicapped on that win and can take advantage of the weight he receives from his two principal rivals.

There is not much between Madagans Grey and San Lorenzo — separated by a length when third and fourth respectively to Beebob at Newbury last time — in the BFSS Maiden Hurdle, but I feel the former has the greater:

At Fakenham, the progressive Va Late appeals as the best bet in the Middleton Aggregates Handicap

He has won claimers at Wolverhampton and Wincanton, on the latter occasion disposing of Pollock, who went on to win a handicap, by ten lengths. This step up in class should not be beyond

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4 236P OFFICER GROWLER 15 (B,C,G,S) MR D Heine
5 241P SALCOMBE HARBOUR 15 (B,C,G,S) P Nichola 5-10-10
6 33-0 ANOTHER TROUP 11 (B,F,G) R Townsend 10-10-10
7 (P,P RSIN DE TOUT 9 (F) K Wingrove 9-10-7. A Carroll 8 0531 DEADLINE 28 (C,G,S) J Leigh 9-10-6. B Central (S)
8 8655 EARL BOHAM 11 (R) F Marphy 9-10-8 Geo Armytage 10-363R (B,ESE PRINCE 30 R Rows 12-10-0......L Decc (7)
1 Another Schadule 4-1 Description 6-1-Abertov, Ebony Swell

3-1 Another Schedule, 4-1 Descline, 6-1-Aberoy, Ebony Swe 8-1 Glebe Prince, 10-1 Salcomba Herbour, 12-1-others.

4.50 JEWSON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS (£1,548: 2m 80yd) (7)

3 4455 SWAN WALK 38 Mrs N Macasiey 4-10-9 B D Williams
4 24-1 SPHINK 158 (D) J Bostock 8-10-8 J Twomey
5 0064 THUHOUL 7 R Rove 4-10-1 L Dece
6 650- MOBLE RISE 347 J Bostock 9-10-0 A Wingste
7 /BP LOVELY LIZZES 9 K Wingrove 8-10-0 4 Jen-Re. 7-2 Sequences 4-10-1 1 Jen-Re. 7-2 1 Jan-Re, 7-2 Sequestrator, 4-1 Sphins, 6-1 Swan Welk, 10-1 Thuhool, Noble Rise, 12-1 Lovely Lizzle.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS; C Brooks, 7 winners from 18 runners, 38.9%; M Ryan, 6 from 18, 37.5%; J Jenidos, 7 from 39, 17.9%; Mrs D Heine, 3 from 20, 15.0%. (Only qualifiers).

JOCKEYS: J Twomey, 3 winners from 5 rides, 50.0%; A Caroll, 7 from 30, 17.9%; Mr P Harding-Jones, 3 from 23, 13.0%. (Only qualifiers). Treble for Green Silver

GREEN Silver, trained by Len Lungo, defied an 8lh penalty to complete a treble in the

Plover Hill Novices' Handicap Chase at Hexham yesterday. Ballylord returned to winning form in the

Fallowfield Conditional Jockeys' Handicap despite drifting from 7-4 to 5-2 favourite.

4-5 Loch Blue, 3-1 Polygonum, 11-2 Final Spring, 10-1 Culck Reaction, Micoghan, 14-1 Tamasour, 16-1 others. Cheltenham

Going: good

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2.15 DAILY EXPRESS TRIUMPH HURDLE (Grade I: \$31,998: 2m)
DUKE OF MONMOUTH b c Secreto Queen For The Day (A Sased) 11-0 M
Richards (33-1)
Crowded House b or br g Mazzad Standing Overlation (Armon Syndicate) 11-0 R
Rumwoody (12-1)
Al Mutahm b c Green Dencer - Musical
Mediona (W Surt) 11-0 C Lleweilyn (16-1) 3.
ALSO RAN: 5 fav Staunch Friend (pu), 8
Novello Alaegro, 10 Qualitair Sound, 12
Duharra, 14 Gismara, 16 Snowy Lane,
Beebob, 20 Alybak, Salven (5m), 25
Canny Chroricia (4m), Head Of Chambers (8th), Irish Peace, The Blue Boy (pu),
33 Green's Van Goyen, Hasher, Kashan,
Pharly Story, Absalom's Larby, 40 Ngmegen (pu), 50 Kayhast, Master Foodbroker, 68 Dancing Packy, Vallant
Warriot, 100 Balaest, Mubbh. Roman Foruss, 200 Redar Knight, 30 ran. 8t, 21st, 2r,
nk, sh Ad. S Sherwood al East Islay, Tols:
238.30: 58.70, 12.30, 23.80, 29.30, DF:
224.10. Tric: \$2,323.40, C3F: 8347.19.
Tricest: £847.72.

2.50 RITZ CLUB NATIONAL HUNT HANDICAP CHASE (\$28,805: 3m 11) TIPPING TIM b g King's Ride - Joenanie (Mrs J Mould) 7-10-0 C Liewellyn (\$20-1) 1. Henry Mann br g Mandalus - Little Dipper (L Wilson) 9-10-9 G McCourt (3-1 fav) 2. Cambing Royal of a Royal Match - Chance Belle (Roach Foods Ltd) 9-10-8 R Durwoody (13-2) Royal Ving br g Crash Course - Winsome Lady (L Generit) 8-11-8 R Guest (15-2) Royal of Tanaham Royal (15-2) Royal of Tanaham Royal (15-2) Royal of Tanaham Royal (15-2) (15-2)

ALSO RAN: 7 Topsham Bay (pu), 15-2
Aguiller (6th), 14 Auntie Dot, 16 Kriight
Oil (pu), Sooner Still (pu), 20 Seagram
(pu), Whats The Crack (5th), Rowland-sons Jewels, 25 Estra Ness (ur), 33 Birling
Jack, 40 Forest Ranger, 66 in The



3.30 TOTE CHELTENHAM GOLD CUP CHASE (Grade I: £95,533: 3m 2f) SEE FACING PAGE

4.05 CHRISTIES FOXHUNTER CHASE CHALLENGE CUP (Americans: £16,310: 3m 2f)
RUSHING WILD big Rushimere-Ledy Em (J Keightey) 7-12-0 J Ferthing (9-1) 1.
Andesse of ple-Cop O'O'r-Kaffe Little (D Wintle) 12-12-0 J Wintle (100-1) 2
Federal Trooper on g Assertain - Rough Crossing (P Bonner) 11-12-0 T McCartiny (12-1)
3.
ALSO RAN: 5-2 law Dun Gay Lies, 9-2

Crossing (\*) Bohnser) 11-12-U T McCarthy (12-1)

ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Cun Gary Liess, 9-2 Wall Gams (5th), 8 Reles An Argument, 10 Lovely Citizan (5th), 12 Fixed Chard (pu), 14 Mount Argum (pu), 5 Sterember Led (pu), 20 Knock Corner (pu), 35 Cettic Leisure (pr), Dromin Joker, The Red One (4th), 50 Curaheen Boy, 66 Mattels (pu), Cueenewsy Boy, 100 Double Turn (pu), 50 Deguide Tech, Katseville, Sporting Mariner (pu), Turn Mil (pu), Bellyeden (pu), 200 Busied Spring (b. 24 ran, 251, 2, 11%), sh hd, 12, R Barber at Beaminister, Totes: 514,00; 52,40, 528,60, 52,90, DF-2958,50. Trio (any two from first three): 524,50, MF: Senballet. CSF: \$552,12. Tricast: 52,416,23.

4.40 COUNTY HANDICAP HURDLE (Grade II: C18.964: 2m)
DUSTY MILLER b g Current Magic Royal Barb (Wassership Down Racing) 610-8 J Caborne (9-1)
Bank View ch g Crofter - Stony Ground (Date (Bloodstock) Ltd) 7-11-3 G McCourt
(9-1)
Bank The Carochile h a Wilton - South

Cate (Bloodstock) Ltd) 7-11-3 G McCoust
(9-1)
Vilding Regethlo b g Viking - Fourth
Degree (Roach Foods Ltd) 5-10-0 R
Dunwoody (11-1)
Alterezza b h Alleged - Hefter Belernen
(M Hynes) 5-10-3 M Rynn (25-1)
4.
ALSO: 7 tav Cheerful Times, 8 How's The
Boss, 14 Honest Word, Native Mission,
Bookense, 16 Miss Dalay Des, Gelwey
Ster (f), 20 Don Velentino (pul, Nare Holclay (9th), Larranca (f), Boarding School,
Veynus, 33 Thimbugh, Logarinino, Kursudabi, Wate Up, 53 Kaclan, L'Uomo Plu,
Keppole Prince (5th), Olympian, Rosott,
Free Lamps, 100 Carbonato, 27 cn. NR;
Elder Prince, Tiop Down, Ital, nk. nk. 3i, 4l.
8 Sherwood at East Seley, Tote: 28-40;
21-30, 22-70, 94-00, 98-50, DF: 237-90,
Trio: 382-50. CSF: 282-70. Tricast:
2848-83.

Fastion, Withy Senix (pu), 17 ran. NPt. Mister Christian. 2, 4r, 256, 178, 256. N Far Sanior (4th), 9 Cliffiplia (pu), 14 Good Twistor-Davies at Chelbenham. Tota: 531.00; 54.00, 21.50, 51.50, 51.50. DF: 555.30. Tric: 5167.00. CSP: 573.89. Tricest: 5411.88. 5.50 TOTE FESTIVAL NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (\$12,185: 2m) MONTELADO by Montaliner - Maiopus (F Hannon) 5-11-13 R Derwoody (8-1) 1. Tisharanen Square b g Cominion -Oriental Star (Mrs. J Magnier) 4-11-0 Mr T Hyde (8-4 fev)

Oriental Star (Intra J Magniar) 4-11-0 Mr 1
Hyde (8-14 fav)

Maneree b m Mandelus - Demberce (M
Tabor) 5-11-8 D Murphy (7-1)

ALSO RAM: 15-2 Arcol, 10 Martell Spirit,
11 Bore Egint, 16 Moneleur Le Cure (8th).
20 Bucks-Choice, Surrent Rock, Billy
Boru, 25 Preroet's Son, Shadowo (7 Siver, 33 Space Capotain, Fun Money (5th).
Shearmac Steel, Visage, Zarnyman (4th),
50 Ferrent Hell, Master's Crown, 100 Glen
Run (pu), Saskia's Hero, C J Thyne (pu),
Lady Of Rome (bd), 23 mn, NR: Couldn't
Be Better, 12, 10t, 24, 4t, nt. P Flynn in treland, Tota: 59-40, 22,00, 21-50, 123,00,
24,90, DF: 212.40, Trio: 236.00, CSP.
220.84.
Jackpoot: not won (Ppol of 159,920,55

Jackpot: not won (Pool of 288,920,58 cerried forward to Lingfield Park today). Placepot: £8,418.00. Hexham

Going: soit 2.00 (2m ch) 1, Moorfield Lady (A Lamach, 9-2); 2, Regent Cross (14-1); 3, Spree Cross (5-1), Obellet 6-4 fev. 15 nn. 8, hd; 8 Wildness, Toke: 27.00; 22.30, 22.30, 55.70, DF: 277.20, CSF: 257.59, 23.00; 55.70, DF: 277.20, CSF: 257.59, 2.35 (2m hdis) 1, The Green Fool (N Smith, 25-1); 2, Skebed Track (14-1); 3, Souson (3-11 tay), 19 ran, 20, hd. V Thompson, Tota: \$141,80, \$20,20, £8.10, £1.20, DF: \$238.50, CSF: \$382.08. \$7.20. OP: 2238.50, CSP: 2382.09.
3.10 (4m ch) 1, Dublous Jaite (R Hodge, 41 fav); 2, Borsen Owen (13-2); 3, Bow Handy Min. (5-1), 14 mn. 141, 301, R Woodhouse, Toise: 23,20; 22.60, 53.40, 53.30, OP: £14.80, CSF: £30.33, Tricast: £123.93.
3.50 (2m India) 1, Bailylord (J Clayton, 5-2 fav); 2, Sissistor (3-1); 3, Grey Martin (9-2), 7 ran. NP: Wristin Majord, 10, nk. J O'Nelli, Toise: £2.50; £1.30, CF; 53.20, CSF: £1.42, Tricast: £31.34, 4.26 (2m oh) 1, Green Silver (T Read, 7-2).

2.25 (2m ch) 1, Green Silver (1 Recd, 7-2 1-feet); 2, Alen's Friend (12-1); 3, Kaly Keys (20-1). Ledy Tokan 7-2 Ji-fev, 12 ren. NR: Leigh Boy. 2, 81. L. Lungs. Toka-24.10; 21.80, 20.50, 28.00. DF(1st or 2nd with any other); 51.70. CSP: 243.21. Tricast: 2690.47. 

2.00 Madagans Grey. 2.30 Just A Memory. 3.00 Nougat Rousse. 3.30 Vivo Of Life. 2:00 The Black Monk. 4.30 Near Exchange. 2.30 Silver Strings. 3.00 Nougat Russe. 3.30 Rich Nephew. 4.00 Kino. 4.30 Chance Buy. 4.00 Cone Lane. 4.30 Last Extravagance. 5.00 Row Rec. 5.00 Row Rec. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 DJEBEL PRINCE. GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM BACK STRAIGHT) 2.00 BFSS MAIDEN HURDLE (£1,541: 2m) (14 runners) J Kevnnigh
— G Moore
\_ 8 Hodgeen
\_ Mrs P Nash
.... M Pitrian
\_ D Gelagher
- Relien 63 ARABIAN BOLD 17 (Shekh Daniswi) N Henderson 11-OP ÁRIMCUS 27 (N Jones) A Moore 11-0 F DE LA BILLIERE 13 (M Grown) H With 11-0 43 DIBLOOM 22 (Mrs P Lee) C Nesth 11-0 6273 MADAGANS GREY 13 (Madagare Pto) R Bose 11-0 00 MONSCOMA 42 (A Devision) A Devision 11-0 BETTING: 3-1 The Black Monk, 7-2 Medagant Grey, 4-1 Sun Surier, 5-1 Sen Lorenzo, 8-1 Dibloom, 10-1 Arabien Bold, 12-1 Rayado, 20-1 others.

1991: VISAGE 4-10-5 B de Heen (9-2) D Arbuthnot 12 ran **FORM FOCUS** 

THUNDERER

ARABIAN BOLD 15I 3rd of 6 to Take Two in novice hardle here (2m, AW). DIBLOOM 5/61 3rd of 11 to Hatthe in Wincenton (2m, pood) maiden hundle, MADAGANS GREY 28/M 3rd of 14 to Bestoot in Newbury (2m 100yd, good) movice hundle with in Newbury (2m 100yd, good) movice hundle with april 11 4th and DE LA Salection: MADAGANS GREY 2.30 LAMBERT & FOSTER SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

(£1,518: 2m) (16 runners) (21,518: 2m) (16 runners)

201 49/1P-38 FIGHTING DAYS 74 (D.F) (P Higson) A Moore 512-1 \_\_\_\_\_\_ G M.

202 1P4/PR SBLVER ANCONA 13 (D.F) (E George) N Thomson B-11-4 \_\_\_\_\_\_ J Nesver

203 000382 JUST A MEMORY 15 (B.D.F) (Central Recing Ltd) C Triedine 5-11-3 \_\_\_\_\_

204 347935 SILVER STRINGS 18 (Mrs M Pulling) B Pulling 12-11-3 \_\_\_\_\_ C E.

205 448042 PRISOCRYES BOY 9 (D.G.S) (Mrs C Fortescus) A Devison 10-11-1 \_\_\_\_\_ D Gettle

206 4/000F GOLDEN STANDARD 31 (BF) (Mrs M Russell) M McCourt 7-10-12 \_\_\_\_\_ J W.

207 008883 ROWHEDGE 8 (P.G.) (L Walte) Mrs J Perrin F-10-10 \_\_\_\_\_ S Cerra:

208 P49- TENDER ALJ 316 (C Hunt) J Braziley 7-10-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_ S Cerra:

209 P52:1 DLESEL PRINCE 4 (D.G) (M Soemes) C Egetton 5-10-7 (Sec) \_\_\_\_\_\_ A S S

210 4-33308 ALBURY GREY 98 (F) (Onsylon Fencing Racing) R Curtis 5-10-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_ I Williams

212 SF8/554 THE OIL BARON 32 (M Spenior) R Hond 6-10-3 \_\_\_\_\_\_ I Williams

213 GF8/554 THE OIL BARON 32 (M Spenior) R Hond 6-10-3 \_\_\_\_\_\_ M F G L

214 DP30C MIZZO 8 (V) (G Fr) J Braciley 5-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ M F G L

215 GP39C MIZZO 8 (V) (G Fr) J Braciley 5-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ R G

Long hendicape Predestine 9-13, Boding Metch 9-10, Mezzo 9-7, Squeeze Me 9-2 S Curren (7) D Morris

I Williams (7)

M Hoed

J Kevanagh

Mr G Lewis Long handicap: Predestine 9-13, Boding Metch 9-10, Mezo 9-7, Squeeze Me 9-2.
BETTING: 7-2 Djebol Prince, 4-1 Predestine, 5-1 Just A Memory, 11-2 Golden Standard, 6-1 Silver Strings, 8-1 Righting Days, 10-1 Rowhedge, 14-1 The Oil Baron, 20-1 others.

1991: FRANS GIRL 8-10-2 S Donoboe (14-1) C Pophem 21 ran

**FORM FOCUS** PISHTHMS DAYS 20 3rd of 12 to Norstock in Fontwell (2m 2f, good) selling handlesp hurdle with THE OIL BARON 30 5th and JUST A MEMORY 10 5th JUST A MEMORY 10 2nd of 15 to Cream And Green in Ludiow (2m, good) conditional jock-sys' selling hurdle. A Sebek 20 in 8-runner SILVER STRINGS: best A Sebek 20 in 8-runner SILVER STRINGS: best A Sebek 20 in 8-runner Gleen with ROWHEDGE (2b worse off) 101 3rd selling hurdle with SOURCEZE ME 64/51 6th. DJESEL PRINCE best Eastern Whis-

3.00 RICE AGRICULTURAL MAIDEN CHASE (£2,425; 3m) (16 runners) 

BETTING: 54 Nouget Russe, 3-1 Cherrytill Beauty, 8-1 Formal, 12-1 Rivertino, 16-1 Litrason IV, 20-1 Pensioner Patch, Carrickroveddy, 33-1 others. FORM FOCUS

CHERRYHILL BEAUTY last completed when 31 2nd of 8 to 2nd of 15 to Errant Kright in Leleaster (2m, pood) melder chase. FORMAL 221 3nd of 8 to Moze Tidy in Plumpton (2m 4f, pood) handlesp chase partitinate start, KILLELAN LAD 631 6th of 17 to Pselecie in

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS Winners Purners Percent JOCKEYS

MANDARIN . THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS 2.10 Always Ready.
2.40 Singing Sam.
3.10 Light-Hearted Lady.
3.40 Rocktor.
4.10 FAR OVER STRUY
2.10 Always Ready.
2.40 Alan Ball.
3.10 No Hard Feelings.
3.40 GLASS
MOUNTAIN (nap). 2.10 Always Ready. 2.40 Alan Ball. 4.40 GOOD FOR A LOAN (nap). 4.10 Far Over Struy. 4.40 Cream And Green. (nap). 4.40 Good For A Loan. 5.10 Ptolemy. 5.10 Nevada Gold.

2.10 REDUCED VAT ON BLOODSTOCK MAIDEN HURDLE

202 ALWAYS READY 15 (Mrs N Shields) R Lee 6-11-9,
ALWAYS REMEMBER 543F (D Price) P Hobbs 5-11-8

PD-2800 BLAKENEYS GIFT 11 (F Bell) D Merks 6-11-9

P BRAZIER BOY 98 (Strains Developments Ltd) A Jervis 7-11-8

JEHOL 304F (N Bebbegs) N Bebbags 6-11-9

005 MARINE ICES 30 (Mrs P Glenn) J Chugg 5-11-9

PFUSS MOURITSHANNON 28 (N King) C Treitine 6-11-9

PECTILLON 546F (H R B Recing) T McGovern 5-11-9

PB060F POCKRIDGE 23 (Mrs P Joynes 1-11-9

CASPHAN MIST 156F (P Nebws) Mrs S Minns 5-11-4

0 CORRIANNE 10 (Mrs P Walles) Mrs S Minns 5-11-4

0 JUNO AWAY 36 (D Pugh) K White 5-11-4

8-00 SEENACHANCE 15 (Mrs M Rimell) Mrs M Rimelt 5-11-4

03 BAMAN POWERHOUSE 13 (F Miss) Mrs M Suudamore 4-11-0

RADIO CAROLINE 147F (S Harrie) M Tata 4-11-0

06 WATSON HOUSE 16 (Mrs C Smith) R Bestiman 4-11-0 ... W McFarland • 99 ..... G McCourt — ...... B de Haan 95 ..... T Javis — ...... A Jones — D Bridgmeter (3)
Mr K Comertord (7)
S Earle 79 M Richards
A O'Hegen
Mr M Rimell (7)
D Tegg
G Lyons
S Keightley

BETTING: 2-1 Aways Ready, 9-4 Caspian Mist, 5-1 Blakeneys Gift, 8-1 Watson House, 10-1 Jehol, 12-1 Always Remember, 16-1 others. . 1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

2.40 d j equine paper bedding novices handicap chase (£2,038: 2m 4f) (16 runners)

1 On P-2PP CAUAYAGE 13 (F) (Duke of Devonative) Mrs F Walwyn 9-11-10, M Richards — N Hawke 91

BETTING: 4-1 Regal Estate, 11-2 Alen Bell, 6-1 Hot. Company, 7-1. Singing Sum, 8-1 Spark Of Peace, 10-1 Crafty Copper, 12-1 Bacilhar, Tribal Ruler, 14-1 Queyege, 16-1 others.

1991: SALCOMBE HARBOUR 7-10-10 N Hawke (38-1)

3,10 INCREASED PERSONAL ALLOWANCE FILLIES SELLING HURDLE

1991: TODA 10-12 P Scudemore (6-4 tav) M Pipe 15 ran

1 (P422 COMANECI 8 (BP) (Victor Chendler Krights Hill Lid) J Alsahurst 10-12. Date McKsown 95
2 0 GLOWING MANTLE 20 (N Barrowclough) R Pescock 10-12. J Osborne 3 0 HAMILTON LADY 8 (Haydock Exhibitions Ltd) D Molfatt 10-12. D J Molfatt (7) — KANDRYSHA 177F (R Regg) J Partes 10-12. N Smith — KEEP IN TRIM 230F (Mrs C Lee) R Less 10-12. N Smith — KEEP IN TRIM 230F (Mrs C Lee) R Less 10-12. A Flamigem (7) — 8 FL0022 LIGHT-HEARTED LADY 8 (BF) (B Tragurths) R Holder 10-12. A Flamigem (7) — Mann 9 98
3 U NO HARD FEELINGS 6 (P Savil) N Trider 10-12. Mr J Lieuwellyn (7) — 9 050 NORTHERN OPTIMIST 22 (B Liewellyn) B Liewellyn 10-12. Mr J Liewellyn (7) — PRINCESS SORRENTO (G Florro) P Biockley 10-12. S Keightley — 14 430033 STANEC STREET 7 (Mrs P Sly) Mrs P Sly 10-12. X Cerroll 81 12 P THE HUTTON LADY 21F (J Harrison) M James 10-12. W McFarland — PO VAL DI SUSA 11 (M Robinson Bulching Services Lid) E Whoster 10-12. B de Masm BETTING: 7-4 Light-Hearted Lady, 5-2 Miss Cookle, 4-1 Commerci, 6-1 No Hard Feelings, 10-1 Stane Street, 20-1 others.

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3.30 COUNTRYWEEK MAGAZINE NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE

(£2,251: 2m) (12 runners) BETTING: 11-4 Rich Nephew, 7-2 Storm Alart, 5-1 Way Of Life, 7-1 Cherry Chap, 8-1 Little Tom, 12-1 Sthem.

1991: BRIGGS BUILDERS 7-10-3 A Guest (16-1) J Effett 7 ran

STORM ALERT best Coole Dodger neck in 14runner Wincanton (Zm, good) novice chase, RICH
NEPHEW 8: 2nd of 8 to Militard Cusy in Leicester
(Zm, good to soft) novice chase with BLUE ENSIGN
(13th bester dif) tasked of 5th WAY OF LIFE best
Golden Fare 3ftd in 6-runner Leicester (Zm, good)

4.00 TESTERS LANDROVER HANDICAP HURDLE (\$1,702: 2m) (6 runners) BETTING: 4-7 Kino, 6-1 Cone Lane, 8-1 Present Times, 10-1 Sing The Blues, 14-1 Noble Eyre, 25-1 Nacone 1991: THORNFIELD 7-10-1 Date McKeown (7-2) J Alexhurst 8 ran

SING THE BLUSS 3¼1 3rd of 6 to Gine-Diane in handicap hurdle here (2m, AW) with CONE LANE (2m, good) handicap chase. CONE LANE (2m, good) handicap chase. CONE LANE 3½13rd of 5 to Scotter of 1,51 4th. KIMO best Mariners Mirror SI in 14-runner Worosater (2m 22, good to soft) handicap hurdle here (2m, AW). Previously best Scented Goddess 10I in 12-runner cannor Folksatione (2m 100yd, soft) handicap hurdle.

4.30 FARMERS CLUB NOVICES HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,419: 3m) (14 runners)

BETTING: 9-4 Last Extravagance, 11-4 Near Exchange, 7-2 Chance Buy, 6-1 New Part, 10-1 Fleming Bluze, 14-1 Gunner Jim, 20-1 Miss Murdet, 33-1 others. 1991: OAK LODGE 12-11-11 R Alner (7-1) S Jamett 14 ran

FORM FOCUS

CHANCE BUY 18I 3rd of 20 to Jesez in Leicester (3m, good) maiden hunter chase with UNION QUAY (agms terms) 28 8th with NEAR EXCHANGE unsented rider 1st. FLAMING BLAZE 31 2nd of 5 to Museel Bed in novice hunter chase over course and distance (heavy) in Merch 1989. Runner-up in point-to-point recently.

LAST EXTRAVAGANCE 41 M 4th of 15 to Weiling-

5.00 EBF STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (5928: 1m 5f) (10 runners)

O-PEARLED 330 (J Bostock) J Bostock 5-11-7.

O-BALLMY BRIESZE 5 (W Wightman) W Wightman 5-11-2.

DON'T LET ME DOWN (The Chasers) Mrs A King 5-11-2.

DON'T LET ME DOWN (The Chasers) Mrs A King 5-11-2.

O ILLY OF PICARDY 74 (M Usher) M Usher 6-11-2.

O NUN SO GAME 55 (Ars. J Elm) S Misco 5-11-2.

O RED BEAN 20 (B Thrift) J O'Donoghue 4-11-0.

O ROW REE 38 (O Zawawi) P Hobbs 4-11-0.

O BARTYA 17 (H Smith) K Nory 4-10-9.

LADYCROFT (Mrs J Downing) T Rollingson 4-10-9.

S WORDY'S WONDER 18 (L Wordingham) L Wordingham 4-10-5. BETTING: 4-8 Row Ree, 5-1 Num So Game, 7-1 Pearled, 10-1 Wordy's Wonder, Balmy Breeze, 14-1

1981: WINKELWEG 6-11-4 P Samerd (11-4 tav) M Robinson 12 ran Seagram still looks to National

LAST season's Grand National win-ner Seagram remains on course for a we could have carried on and return to Aintree despite a disappointing run in the Ritz Club Chase at Cheltenham yesterday.

The 12-year-old, who took this race

finished sixth or seventh because he was galloping all the time, but he would have lost his confidence," Hawke said.

before going on to triumph at
Liverpool last year, had to be pulled
up by Nigel Hawke after failing to

"Carrying top weight in such a far
run race was too much for him but is still on course for the National." "Carrying top weight in such a fastrun race was too much for him but he

3.40 BALUCHI HANDICAP CHASE (£2,613: 3m 1f) (16 runners)

4.10 BUDGET NOVICES CHASE (£2,071: 2m) (12 runners) BETTING: 46 Fer Over Struy, 8-1 Crolee Control, 8-1 Dromroe Duke, 10-1 Seston Rover, 14-1 Saunders Lass, 20-1 Grey Rum, Touching Star, 25-1 others.

1991: HIGH KNOWL 8-11-2 P Soudemore (2-1 fev) M Pipe 11 ran 4.40 REDUCED BETTING TAX NOVICES HURDLE (£1,541: 2m) (10 runners) 

BETTING: 2-1 Amour Royal, 3-1 Crosm And Green, 4-1 Precipice Run, 9-2 Good For A Loan, 8-1 Atstutt, 12-1 Wheels Ci Waetman, 20-1 others. 1991: GULSHA 5-10-13 C Liewellyn (4-1) N Twiston-Device 17 ran 5.10 REDUCED VAT ON BLOODSTOCK MAIDEN HURDLE

(Div II: £1,625: 2m) (17 runners) NY DI. L. L. COCK: ZITS (17 TURNETS)

ARDTHYNE (Mrs P Sty) Mrs P Sty 5-11-8

AZEB 865F (Mrs I McKie) Mrs I McKie 6-11-9

BANKROLL 20 (I Steers) P Hobbe 5-11-9

COC-POS BEAUFAN 10 (Classical Enterprises Lict) C Jackson 5-11-9

CARDINAL RED (Mrs F Wishryn) Mrs F Wishryn 5-11-9

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HUGH ROUTLEDGE

David Miller traces badminton's rise to Olympic status

India's last chance of progress fades

# Greatbatch has a decisive impact for New Zealand

FROM JOHN WOODCOCK IN DUNEDIN

ing on in the World Cup here yesterday, leaving India by the wayside, a disconsolate and disappointing side. Needing 231 to win, New Zealand made them with 17 balls and four wickets to

In doing so they became only the second side since the World Cup started in 1975 to win six matches in a row. West Indies did it in 1983, before losing to India in the final at Lord's. Again it was the thrust which Greatbatch gave to the New Zealand innings that was decisive. His strength enabled him to over-come the slowness of the pitch and so to score at a rate (73 in 76 balls) which relieved the others of the need to hurry.

A bitterly cold wind, blowing across the ground, kept the rain away, but was of no comfort whatever to the Indi-ans. It may well have had something to do with Jadeja pulling a hamstring badly enough while running between wickets to force him to retire in the eighth over of India's innings. Srikkanth at long-on off the third ball of the second over, another spin-off to New Zealand for opening the bowling with Patel and his off breaks. They have done this four times now, never without disconcerting the opposition.

But Azharuddin and conditions for the touch play-er and, with Azharuddin de-

NEW Zealand went march- termined not to get himself out for once, Tendulkar was left to get the score moving by his wonderful ability to chip the ball here, flick it there and then to leave the fielding side standing with some marvellous improvisation through or over the off-side field.

For all Azharuddin's good intentions, it was, in fact, a full toss that accounted for him, well caught on the midwicket boundary. Tendulkar was out soon afterwards, his.

#### SCOREBOARD

A Jaceja retired hurt
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M Arhentoth c Graetostich b Patel
S R Yandulker c Snidh b Harris
S V Manyrekar c and b Harris
Kapi Dev c Larsen b Harris Extres (b 1, lb 4, w 4, nb 1) ....... Total (6 wkts, 50 overs) 230
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-149, 3-165, 4201, 5-222, 6-223
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NEW ZEALAND
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T Libera b Prabhatea
H Jones not out
D Crowe run out
D S Smith c sub b Prabhaker
R Rutherford love b Raju
Z Hams b Prabhaker

BOWLING Kapal Dev 10-0-55-0 (w1, nb1); Prebhekar 10-0-46-3 (nb2); Benerjee 6-1-40-0 (nb1); Sirinath 90-35-0 (w2, nb3); Raju 10-0-38-2 (w1); Tandulkar 10-2-0; Srikkanth 1 1-0-8-0 (nb1).

84 having taken 105 balls; but some stout blows by Kapil left India with a total that would have taken a lot of getting had they bowled well and held Greatbatch at bay. In the event they did nei-ther. Their spinners of old Shuttle

diplomat

who won

his case

ate physical aura of, say, Pele, Charlton or

Beckenbauer, of Carl Lewis or Boris Becker. With his

oarsman's sculpted thigh muscles, he looks more a

weightlifter, or your de-structive midfield footballer

in the mould of that

aimiable old warhorse,

Maurice Setters. Wiranata

has, however, the possibility

this summer to become one

of the most exalted national

heroes in the history of

Indonesia, with the sixth

largest population in the world, approaching 200

million, has never won an Olympic medal, other than a bronze in archery.

Wiranata, No. 2 in the badminton singles rankings, will send his country into a

frenzy should he win the gold medal in the inaugural Olympic tournament.

the greatest gift I could give my country," the short and stocky Wiranata, aged 22, says. Standing between him

and the Olympic title is probably Zhao Jianhua, the 27-year-old world champi-on and top seed at Wembley

The left-handed China-

man defeated Wiranata in

the world championship

semi-final in Copenhagen last May, but subsequently lost to him in the World Cup and in the Japan Open. Malaysia (£165,000) and Indonesia (£135,000) have

the only six-star prize-mon-ey events within the grand

prix of 19 tournaments, with the Yonex All-England Open all but holding its own

with £125,000 prize money and almost a century of tra-

dition that makes it still the

foremost with the players; never mind that the game is

now dominated by the Ori-

ent, Asia alone having some 30 million players.

Yet two years ago Asians

were threatening to boycott the All-England, because of

casual administration. Bad-

minton's gross prize-money is as yet only £1.7 million, about as much as Monica

Seles makes in a year,

though the recent renewal of the Yonex sponsorship until 1997 guarantees that the All-England will reach

With so many sports vy-ing for public attention and

television exposure, there

are some revealing badmin-

ton statistics: there are

more people playing the game that watched the rug-by World Cup on television, while a recent world-wide

racket sales survey showed squash on five million per year, tennis on 12 million

BY RICHARD EATON

ANDERS Nielsen, the Eng-

lish national badminton

champion, enjoyed the best

achievement of his career by

reaching the quarter-finals of the Yonex All-England

championships at Wembley

with an unexpectedly rous-ing 7-15, 15-5, 15-2 victory

over the Ukrainian No. I.

It was unexpected not only

because Nielsen had upset

Joko Suprianto, world No. 10 and former All-Eng-land finalist, late the night

before, but also because he

lost 13 of the first 14 points

It was rousing because

once Nielsen got on top against the left-hander from

Omsk he raced to 8-0 in the

final game in less than two

Andrei Antropov.

against Antropov.

its centenary in style.

To win in Barcelona is

not have the immedi-

would probably have won them the game comfortably. as can be inferred from the figures of Patel and now of Raju. But their faster bowlers were all over the place; India's fielders, when it came to taking high swirling catches, were defeated by the wind, and Greatbatch continues to demoralise bowlers and fielders alike by the way he flays the former and avoids the latter. In his four World Cup innings he has made 219

runs in 229 balls and hit 23

fours and ten sixes.

By the time Raju, in only his second over, had him caught at deep mid-wicket. New Zealand had another 25 overs in which to make 114 runs, with Jones beginning to play the occasional very good stroke. And even when More, pouncing like a cat to where silly point would have been, Crowe with a back flip, and Smith was caught on the boundary, New Zealand still had too much batting left to give India any real grounds

The Indians are an engag-ing side, full of good, natural cricketers, lacking only the discipline that would make them the delight rather than the despair of their millions of supporters.

## Border hoping to tour again

Perth: Allan Border still hopes to be part of the Australia team for next year's tour of pointments of the World Cup. Under Border's leadership the Australians have won only two out of six matches and the captain has had a string of batting failures.

Border, now 36, has played in 130 Test matches and 234 one-day internationals. He admitted after the defeat by Pakistan that he would be considering his future but said yesterday that he wanted to return to England to defend the Ashes.
"Obviously I'm disappoint-

ed at the way this season has finished with the World Cup. But I can't think of any rea-son not to aim for England,"

The Pakistan captain. Imran Khan, yesterday ex-pressed sympathy with Bor-der. "I know how it feels when the team just doesn't click," he said. "You try things differently but nothing seems to happen. I understand what he is going through."

The first fines for player-misconduct in this World Cup were imposed after the Moin Khan, of Pakistan, and the Australian fast bowier, Mike Whitney, each had to

Pakistan now play Sri Lan-ka here on Sunday and New Zealand in Christchurch next Wednesday.

Australia's next opponents in Hobart today, are Zimbabwe, the one team without a point in the competition so far. (Agencies)

#### TABLE, FIXTURES AND RESULTS

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# Malcolm strikes early blows

FROM RICHARD STREETON IN POINTE-A-PIERRE

ENGLAND A quickly seized the initiative yesterday on the final day of their match with Trinidad. England extended their own total to 406 for seven before they declared and went on to capture three wickets when Trinidad went in with 147 needed to avoid an innings defeat.

The ball tended to keep low

on a worn, slow pitch and England did well to add 85 in even time before they left Trinidad half an hour's batting before lunch. Thorpe added 17 to his overnight 40 before he was bowled playing back to a ball that went through at ankle height.

After this Salisbury swung his bat freely and at one stage



hit Antoine for three

next over. He knew little about a ball that Malcolm got

which ended when he at-

Smith and Bidhesi then played spiritedly against the fast bowlers as England strove to complete an unexpected win before the first unofficial Test match.

TRINEDAD AND TOBAGO: Pret innings 257 (K. A. Williams 98, M. Carew 81, S. Ragooneth 51, J.P. Stapheneon 4 for 26).

Total (7 witts dec) \_\_\_\_\_\_406
S L Webin and D E Malcolm ald not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-53, 3-121, 4-251, 5-307, 6-321, 7-367.

BOWLING: Antoine 31-2-112-4; Evin 19-2-72-0; Dhanni 37-5-110-1; Armadeen 27-3-57-2; Carew 3-0-14-0; Bidheel 1-9-5-0; Umpires: C Cumberbetch and Z Meccum.

Trinidad went to lunch in some trouble at 17 for two. Ragoonath fell to Munton's first delivery, well caught low down by Thorpe at second slip, and Williams, who had made an aggressive 98 in the first innings, was out in the

to lift off a length.

After lunch, the left-handed Yorke launched into a short-lived assault against Malcolm tempted a tennis-type smash and Rhodes took his second

CIVIL Service made another Taylor.

Having beaten the Royal Navy 6-0 the previous day. Civil Service had to work harder for their rewards. Earlier in the season they had achieved a 1-0 victory over the Royal Air Force.

Yesterday's match hinged on three penalty strokes conceded by the Army between the seventeenth and 21st scored again in the last minutes of the second half.

Taylor converted the first, put the second against the crossbar and made no mistake with the third, Civil Service had owed their 1-0 advantage at half-time to a goal by Taylor, scored indirectly from their fourth short corner, in the last minute before the

fend their title.

ARMY: Capt J Williams (Royal Signals), Capt J Free (RA), Woll C Peach (RAPC), Capt J Cottoris (RA), Maj G Jernes (Royal Signals), Cpi M Rate (REME), Cpi S Signals), Cpi M Rate (REME), Cpi S Signals), Cpi M Rate (REME), Cpi S Remonds (RAC), Gmr I Gal (RA), Capt M Hanson (Royal Signals), Cpi M Rate (REME), Cpi S Remonds (RAC), Gmr I Gal (RA), Capt M Hanson (Royal Signals), Cpi M Jordan (ROME), Cpi M Jordan (ROME), Chi Service Gall (RA), Capt M Hanson (Royal Signals), Cpi M Jordan (ROME), Chi Service Gall (RA), Capt M Hanson (Royal Signals), Cpi M Jordan (ROME), M Hanson (Royal Signals), Cpi M Jordan (ROME), M Hanson (Royal Signals), Cpi M Jordan (ROME), M Hanson (Royal Signals), Cpi J Free (RA), Woll C Peach (RAPC), Capt J Free (RA), Woll C Peach (RA), Woll C sumption, Jordan equalised for the Army with a welltaken goal from a pass by Greenock. Then, after falling 3-1 behind, the Army launched a strong counter-offensive which led to James reducing the lead from a

break.

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BOXING

#### **Damiani** ducks bout with Bruno

BOXING CORRESPONDENT IN PESARO, ITALY

FRANCESCO Damiani, of Italy, has turned down a bout with Frank Bruno, Mickey Duff, Bruno's promoter, said here yesterday. However, Bruno will still be boxing on April 22 at Wembley Arena. Duff is to announce the opponent, who is expected to be a well-known American, at a press conference on Tuesday. Duff had offered Damiani

\$300,000 and was surprised that the offer was rejected, especially in view of the fact that Damiani boxed Frank Swindell, of the United States, recently for \$20,000. Duff said: "I find it difficult

to understand how he turned down the \$300,000 when he got only \$20,000 for fighting Swindell. I can only think he doesn't fancy Bruno. I am confident I will come up with a named American within 72

Duff believed that Damiani was about to retire and was wanting a much bigger purse to see him out. But Damiani, who is standing for election as the Italian parliament, said he needed one or two more bouts to get into shape for Bruno.

He said: "I wanted to wait until after I had fought Swindell to see how I felt. I was far from happy with my performance and felt I wasn't ready for Bruno." If he is not elected. Damiani will box in New Jersey on the same day as Bruno's appearance at Wembley.
Damiani, who was the

World Boxing Organisation champion until he lost the title to Ray Mercer, also dropped out of a \$750,000 bout with Evander Holyfield

#### **VOLLEYBALL**

#### Malory in reach of fifth title

BY RODDY MACKENZIE

TEAM Mizuno Malory stand on the verge of their fifth successive men's first division title in the Royal Bank of Scotland English League. After their defeat of Aquila

on Saturday, a win over row will be enough to take the championship out of the reach of Reebok Liverpool, the only team that can now stop them. Indeed, Malory have only conceded nine sets in the league this season, the latest in the 15-10, 15-4, 11-15. 15-8 win over Aquila.

Liverpool kept up the pres-sure by beating Newcastle (Staffs) on Sunday, 15-7, 15-12, 13-15, 15-3, but Malory's set difference is so superior that claiming just two points from their final two matches will be enough.

The youngest team in the top division, Wessex, beat Coventry Riga, the bottom club, 15-8, 15-9, 15-7 at the weekend and, if they can win their two final matches it would virtually guarantee fourth place. They are also on course for a place in the Supercup.

Based in Poole, Dorset, Wessex lost a £7,000-a-year sponsorship deal with MGI, the insurance company, but not their ambition. "We still train in a decent hall three nights a week, even though it means asking the players for £50 to £60 each week." Geoff Allen, their coach, said.

# 7, 11-4, Ye Zhaoying (China) bit F Smith (Eng), 11-1, 11-5, a Brachary (Eng) bit G Sommer (Den), 11-3, 11-7; Beng Sochhun (Kor) bit Johann (Eng), 11-5, 11-5; Beng Sochhun (Kor) bit Lis Heaung Sochhun (Swe), 11-5, 11-5; Ling Jashong (China), 11-6, 3-11, 11-1; E Rybidna (China) bit J Sentiano (Swe), 11-1, 11-5, 11-6; Huangy Han (China) bit Perik Jahrhyun (Kor), 12-10, 11-1; Park Sochun (Kor) bit T Groves (Eng), 11-2, 11-6; A van der Kinasp (Neith) bit H Andersen (Den), 11-8, 11-4; Leso bit D Piche (Can), 11-6, 11-6; Lingsand (Den), 11-5, 11-5, S Kupestawachari (Indo) bit A Crabo (Swe), 11-5, 11-6; Lingsandige bit Gabon, 11-2, 11-5, Third round: Ye Zhaoying (China) bit S Sosanti (Indo), 5-11, 11-5, 11-5, P Sochum (Kor) bit C Martin (Den), 11-8, 11-6; P Sochum (China), 11-7; Huang Hua (China) bit E Rybiana (CS), 11-8, 12-10 HOCKEY

Smashing player: Zhao, the Chinese world champion, in action at Wembley

around the globe, wooing his interest, bending his ear

for half an hour at the IOC

session at Rome in 1982

and dragging him to the world championships at Co-

penhagen in 1983. After

watching the finals,

Samaranch asserted: "We must have this sport." Bad-minton was admitted to the

programme in the 1985 ses-sion in Berlin... That it was beaten to the

starting post by tennis and

table tennis was because of

the split in the IBF, over

Taiwan, created by China in 1977. Within months the

Chinese, one of the game's

strongest forces but aban-

doned by their friends over

the split, realised their er-

ror, and reunification was

achieved by Reedic in 1981.

The notifying telex to the IOC arrived hours after the

proposed entry of table ten-

nis and tennis had been

placed on the agenda. Back

Antropov, who reached the

quarter-finals of the world

championships last year by beating the England No. 1.

Darren Hall, lapped up the

flat fast rallies with great

"I tried to go for the open-

Late surge bolsters Nielsen

RESULTS FROM WEMBLEY

relish.

demonstration sport at the

Munich Olympics, yet hard-ly any IOC members both-

Three problems plague the sport; the need for Europe collectively to main-

tain the challenge to Asia previously upheld by Den-mark — the legendary Mor-ton Frost is missing from Wembley, having retired

after four victories in eight

finals; for the game to be developed in the United

States and for the outstand-

ing competitive mixed team

event, in which women play-

ers can be as effective as the men, not to be allowed to

So valuable is the mixed

team event considered by

the IBF that it is willing to

cut the allocation of 92

players for each of men's

and women's Olympic

events in order to include

mixed doubles. But for the

five events instead of four.

ings too early." Nielsen said,

"but when I got back to that

end I had one or two lucky

ones and a great start, and

that made all the

Meanwhile both the de-

fending singles champions went out within an hour of

each other. Susi Susanti.

who was given a house and

piece of land for becoming

the first Indonesian woman

to take the title, went down 5-11, 11-5, 11-5, to the bur-

geoning skills of Ye Zhaoying.

saw Liu Jun, the world

No. II who lost to Ardy

Wiranata in last year's first round, achieve his revenge

against the All-England

champion. dominating

most of the long rallies in his

15-10, 15-8 victory.

Another Chinese triumph

fade away as in tennis.

## Army fall to Taylor's shooting

and badminton on 20 mil-

fion, with 25 million dozen

The game has moved on

since the daughters of the Duke of Beaufort first hit

back and forth over a piece

of string suspended he-tween the front door and the fireplace in the great hall at Badminton House in

It would be a nonsense if

the sport, which now has

103 member countries of

the international federa-

tion, was not part of the

Olympic scene.
That badminton makes

its debut in Barcelona is

of Craig Reedie, a Scot, a

former president of the In-

ternational Badminton

Juan Antonio Samaranch of

the International Olympic Committee (IOC). Through-

out Reedie's presidency.

from 1981 to 1984, he pa-

tiently trailed Samaranch

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This occurred at the quick

end at which Nielsen had

found it hard to control the

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game. With the drift behind

him he tried to attack and

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Second round: S Susanti (Inde) bi A Miyemum (Jegen), 11-

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shuttlecock sales.

Civil Service ..... BY SYDNEY PRISKIN

clean sweep of their annual matches against the armed forces by defeating the Army at Aldershot yesterday. All their goals were scored by Jon

The Army were a little be-low strength but are hoping to have Hazlitt and Jolly back in the side for next week's Services championship at Reading, where they will de-lend their title.

#### Australia will present stern test in Reading THE Olympic preparations of the British women's team

will be put to their first real test over the weekend when Dennis Hay's players meet the Olympic champions, Australia, in two matches at Reading (Alix Ramsay writes). The Australians will come

to Britain to round off a European tour having already played Spain and Germany. For Britain, it is the first competitive match they have played since qualifying for the Games in October and it will give Hay a first chance to see how the winter training sessions have paid off.

"Squad sessions are always

different from team or tour sessions," he said. "Now we will get into more specific elements for the match."

Hay will have a full squad to choose from, the only question-mark hanging over Sandle Lister, who is recovering from a bout of shingles. He is keeping his cards close to his chest, although he does admit that Australia will be a stern test

"They are a very experienced side," he said. "They don't have many weaknesses, although they might not like the cold, which could be a bonus for us. They play an open game, so it should be entertaining."

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ES FRIDAY MARCH 13

Munich make another change of coach

# Lerby's brief spell ends as Bayern appoint Ribbeck

BY PETER ROBINSON

ANOTHER new face, another new start, but Bayern Munich are shill in the day drums in the Bundesliga. Although Erich Ribbeck, the club's third coach in less than a year, is under orders to restore the days of winning titles and trophies, his first priority must simply be sur-Said lines vival. Relegation is a real threat this season and that, for a club of Bayern's stature,

would be a disaster. In any normal campaign, Bayern's meeting with Ham-burger SV would be a heavyweight contest with the German championship at stake: tomorrow, it is well down the bill, a support bout while the principal contenders flex their muscles elsewhere. Nevertheless, for Bayern and even

vital a game as almost any in The brief reign of Soren

reaped just 13 points from 15 games and, when it finally ended yesterday, Bayern were in eleventh place. Hamburg are in even deeper trouble. Fifteenth position is no place for a club that finished

fifth last season, but a run of seven matches without a win has shaken their confidence and, like Bayern, Hamburg have changed their coach in mid-stream. Egon Coordes has replaced Gerd-Volker Schock, coach, and he like Ribbeck, will be in charge for the first time tomorrow. The Olympic Stadium will, at least, be familiar territory for

## No expansion of **European finals**

BY STUART JONES, FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

UEFA's championship committee announced in Gothenburg yesterday that only eight nations will compete in the European championship finals in 1996. The decision was surprising because a month ago the governing body had indicated that the tournament would be doubled in size and embrace 16

The prospect of an enlarged event, which prompted the Football Association to revise its original bid, shortened the odds on England being chosen to act as the favourites but Austria and The Netherlands, whose facilities are more limited, are still

The choice was expected to be revealed unofficially yesterday but Ucfa's commistee fifth till tenday but Uefa's confinitee has deferred its recommendation for two months. The de-By Reading Market lay was caused because the stadiums in Portugal, who have also applied, as have Greece, have not yet been

inspected. The final verdict will be delivered in Lisbon on

May 5.
"We applaud Uefa's decision," Glen Kirton, the FA's project director, said. "There was a lot of pressure from the small nations for the number to be increased but it was felt the existing arrangement was good and the change to 16 would present problems you

Crystal Palace, Everton and Nottingham Forest, whose grounds were included in the rewritten bid, will therefore no longer be in-volved. The original venues — Wembley, Villa Park and Old Trafford - will be supplemented by one other, proba-bly either Elland Road or Hillsborough.

"We are confident that we can successfully stage the tournament. Kirton added. "It is a coincidence that the decision will be made in Lis-bon because Uefa's hierarchy Cup Winners' Cup final.

Borussia Dortmund, the leaders, remain the most convincing of the championship challengers and their meet-ing with fourth-placed Kai-serstantern is likely to be the weekend's highlight. Victory for Borussia, built this season Michael

nigge, a Bayern disbrother Karl-Heinz, would all but end Kaiserslautern's chances of retaining the title. Second-placed Eintracht Frankfurt, still coming to terms with the forthcor loss of Andy Möller, to Juventus, are away to

Bari's revival has been one of the most remarkable features of the new year in Italy, but it promises to come unstuck, temporarily at least, on Sunday. AC Milan are unlikely to yield even a point in the San Siro, despite the re-turn to Bari's colours of Carbone, a former Milan

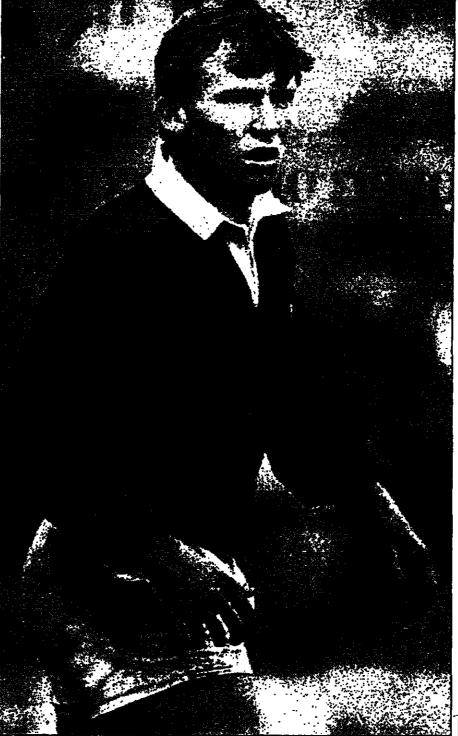
AS Monaco's meeting with Auxerre is the pick of the French Cup's second-round ties and Barcelona's visit to Atlético Madrid the most appetising fixture in Spain.

☐ São Paulo, Brazil's national champions last year, slumped to their fifth consecutive defeat of the season against Internacional in Porto Alegre yesterday. Simão scored the only goal of the game after ten minutes, leaving São Paulo — in sixteenth place in the table — struggling to find a place among the eight teams that contest the second round of the

European championship qualifying group one between Albania and Spain has been called off because it has no bearing on the final positions. The match was originally postponed last December.

□ A supporterof AS Roma has been sent to prison for four years and five months for

stabbing a policeman. A: Massimiliano Diaferi, aged bon because Uefa's hierarchy will be there for the European identikit picture after trouble



Back in the old routine: Jenkins is switched to his usual position of stand-off

### Bidgood hopes luck will hold after Wales recall

ROGER Bidgood, who was named yesterday in the Wales team to play Scotland on March 21, will want to carry as many good luck charms as he can in the next eight days. Not least of his preoccupations will be hoping that the good weather will hold. He may yet then actually get to

Five years ago, in the absence through injury of John Devereux, who has since transferred successfully to rugby league, Bidgood was picked to play against Ire-land. Bitterly for him, the the match was frozen off. By the time they were ready to play again, Devereux was once more fit enough and Bidgood was not retained. It has been a long and frustrating wait

for the Newport centre. There are those others in Gwent, too, who will be glad to see one of their own at last represented in the national

"Of course I am delighted;" Bidgood said. "I would like to take the opportunity to show that I have a variety of midfield skills and not, as so many people think, a player time. I would like to think mand and which can put that I have much more to offer than that."

He is a solid midfield presence whose defence is invariably tight, qualities, which, Alan Davies; the Welsh coach, believes to be essential against Scotland.

The Wales team shows three changes, plus one positional, from the one which lost to England. Bidgood's inclusion means that Neil Jenkins reverts to his natural position of stand-off half. He plays his club rugby at stand-off and won his first four international caps there last season but has played in the centre for Wales this year. Colin Stephens is dropped after three matches. Stephens is an instinctive runner who sometimes neglects the other practical arts when times de-

WALES: A Clement (Swenses); I C Evans (Lisnelli, capt), R Bidgood (New-port), I S Gibbs (Swenses), M R Heal (Cardiff; N R Jenicks (Pontypridd, R N Jones (Swenses); M Griffiths (Cardiff), G R Jenichts (Swenses); M Unifimes-Jones (South Wales Police), E Lewis (Lisnell), G O Lisnellyr (Nestit), A H Copery (Lisnell), R E Webster (Swenses), S Device (Swenses), Replacements: R H St J B Moon (Lisnell), M A Rayer (Cardiff), D C Fox (Lisnell), D Joseph (Swenses), S Roy (Cardiff), M Morris (Nestit).

teams under severe pressure. On occasions at Twickenham he failed to make the England team turn. He too often puts the onus on the scrum half to do more than should be expected. His confidence will now have to mature at his club.

"The right blend of players is important," Davies said.
"A goalkicker is the first name to go down on the selection sheet. Neil Jenkins is that player. I think Colin Stephens needs time to develop a bit more and that accounts for the return of Jenkins." Huw Williams-Jones, of the

South Wales Police, comes in for his fifth cap at tight head prop instead of Laurence Delancy, whose place on the replacement bench goes to David Joseph, of Neath. "I wouldn't like to think

that Delaney is seen as carrying the brunt of the Welsh forward's failure against England," comments Davies. After dropping out of the Twickenham game because of injury Emyr Lewis returns as a flanker to give a fillip to the team instead of Martyn

its players, was set up at the

suggestion of the Scottish Rugby Union following an

unsuccessful attempt by the

players to negotiate their own

deals through their agents,

Off-the-field activities by

the players have netted close

to £17,000, a fraction of what

the England squad can ex-

pect from their Run with the

Ball scheme and considerably

less than the pay-out to Ire-

#### Simon Barnes

## Spirit of ghostly crowds is lost on marketeers

cricket, the games lasted for five days? And both sides wore white clothes? And tell me this if it was as good a game as you say, how come the last Test match was

played in the year 2000? Well, children, let me tell you the tale of the marketing man's error and how he loved the grey squirrel not wisely but too well. Heigho. The World Cup

has been banging yet more nails into the coffin of Test cricket. It was my sainted colleague, John Woodcock, who thundered in Wisden 1985 about the end of Test cricket: the grey squirrel driving out the red, he said. Like Cassandra, Woodcock

tends to get it right.

How much louger can the five-day game survive? All over the world. Test matches are played to an audi-ence of ghosts. The onedayer, the great day out, the all-day party, the festival, the tamasha is what packs

Test cricket is dear to the Indian spirit: but tamasha, the day of ritual license and celebration, is still dearer. In Australia, self-parodic advertising and television presentation ("Goodnight, Charlie!") has made the grey squirrel's victory well nigh complete. In Austra-lia, the grey squirrel now dances cheek-to-cheek with Daddles the Duck: an unholy alliance if ever there

was one.

People still go to Test
matches in this country. but the one-dayers are gain-ing ground. We will have five one-day internationals this summer, instead of the usual three. How much longer can the Test match last?

two important blows for Test cricket at the World Cup. The first is the poor showing of the home team: when your sales pitch has been based on the pre-sumption of home victory, you have gambled heavily. They are no doubt, even now, giving considering the truth that he who lives by jingo shall die by jingo.

id blow for l'est cricket is that transparently stupid regulation for decid-ing rain-affected matches. This has spelt out with pedantic clarity the truth about one-day cricket: it is a wholly artificial game, set about with fanciful restrictions: rationed overs, field-

o you remember ing circles and all that net run-rate nonsense. One-day cricket reminds me of a remark from Tommy Steele: "I read all the classics, in comic book form."

All the same, the case for the eventual victory of one-One-dayers guarantee crowds. They make great television, with all the colour and the crowd noise. It works. It sells. It is a cast-

iron certainty.

Most of us, I think, love Test cricket best. I suspect this is true in all cricket countries. But more and lovers. People love the game without ever going near a match. This is uniquely possible in Test

A Test match rolls by over a week, and each individual match is a continuing story a soap opera with a daily cliff-hanger. The leisurely unfolding of a labyrinthine unfolding of a labyrinthine plot has a splendid pattern: it is not generally exciting minute by minute, but day by day. Boring passages are part of the rhythm: go to the pub, mow the lawn, take a walk, turn the telly back or oh a Coach! back on oh no. Gooch is out. Great stuff: Pring has got the breakthrough. Eh? Tufnell has done what?

ay by day, the match unfolds, week by week, the season unfuris: sometimes it seems that the only people present are working: players, writers, photogra-But all the same, the un-

watched match is followed avidly, and by the entire cricket-playing world. Test matches are played to an invisible audience caught up in the beauties of a game that can be loved without watching it: a game without artifical restric-tions in which the winning side must be bold enough and good enough to take 20 wickets before it can win.

But the invisible audisubtle for marketing men. It is an audience that is, by quantify, and probably imfrom. And so we are told that the public only wants one-day cricket: this is becoming the self-fulfilling policy of those who sell cricket to the world. Farewell, red squirrel. Oh Daddles, what liber-

ties are taken in thy name!

#### CYCLING

#### Third stage victory for Cippollini

Marseilles: Mario Cippollini, of Italy, won his third stage of the Paris-Nice race yesterday as the pack prepared for today's climb of Mont Faron, just outside Toulon, which should discard the sprinters. There was no change in positions, Miguel Indurain, of Spain, twice winner of the event, retaining the lead he had acquired after the team time trial on Wednesday. He was four seconds ahead of his Banesto team mate. Jean-François Bernard, with Rolf

Golz, of Germany, third,

eight seconds in arrears. Cippollini again used his sprinter's speed to beat the field in the final dash to the line, as he had done on Monday and Tuesday. The climb of Mont Faron in today's 206-km stage from Marseille should see Indurain reinforcing his lead.

The week-long race ends on Sunday with an individual time trial up a mountain outside Nice.

SNOOKER

TONGEREN, Belglamt: European Open: Custror-linsts: M. Johnston-Allen (Eng.) bt M. Price (Eng.), 5-4; J. White bi S. Daws (Eng.), 5-1; T. Griffithre (Walee) bt D. Morgen (Walee), 5-1.

TENNIS'

## WEREF.

#### Colts give Italians drubbing

England's rugby union colts opened their short tour of Italy with a 69-3 victory over Italy Junior B at Padua. The threequarters had a field day scoring all 12 tries, wings O'Leary (Saracens) and Smith (Northampton) notching six and three respectively. Handley (De la Salle), out-side-half, who will move to full back for the international match against Italy on Saturday to make way for Burke (Loughborough University), contributed 25 points.

#### Nannini doubts

Motor racing: Alessandro Nannini, whose right forearm was sewn back on after a helicopter crash in 1990. doubted. after a Monza test run in an Alfa Romeo he will drive in a tourist class race on March 22, that he would race formula l again.

Weekend decider

Lacrosse: East only need to win their three remaining games to secure the All England women's territorial trophy at High Wycombe this weekend.

#### Personal check

Cricket: Derbyshire's chief executive, Bob Lark, will fly to Trinidad in the next few days to check if Ian Bishop, the fast bowler plagued by back problems, will be fit enough to last a full English season.

#### Mixed field

Cycling: Ten professionals are in the 80-strong field for the Alexa Essex grand prix road race over 90 miles at Halstead on Sunday, starting at llam.

#### By a distance

Yachting: New Zealand, with an awesome display of light-air speed, outsailed Il Moro di Venezia to win by Stnin lsec on day four of the America's Cup challenger eliminations off San Diego.

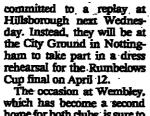
# **Manchester United should** draw hope from semi-final

BY STUART JONES

MANCHESTER United may look back on the second leg of their Rumbelows Cup semi-final as the night when they gained the impetus to fulfil their title ambitions. Had they lost to Middlesbrough, their whole season might have sunk into the quagmire of their Old Trafford pitch.

The 2-1 aggregate victory, based initially on skill and eventually on character, was psychologically important: although it took them two long and exhausting hours to achieve it and even then by the narrowest of margins, the boosting effect promises to propel them towards their principal aim. Doubts, fuelled by their in-

different recent form in the League and by their elimination from the FA Cup by Southampton on penalties. had been mounting. They were apparent after Middlesbrough had equalised and, with Alex Ferguson admitting that his heart was in his mouth, they persisted until Giggs volleyed in the winner. But for his decisive contribution, United, who are already three games behind schedule, would have been



The occasion at Wembley, which has become a second home for both clubs, is sure to be memorable. The interest will lie not so much in the contrasts between the two teams but in the similiarities. Even the manner in which they qualified, after extratime on mud heaps by the



identical. For example, as Clough drops back to orches-

minutes. he was still capable of challenging robustly for Webb's cross and directing it towards Giggs. Robson, who has already established an individual record by lifting the FA Cup three times, could guide his club to the one has not won. Yet his sights are still

Giggs: decisive

Moreover, after running through the mud for 109 eading domestic honour it

trate the Forest attack, so McClair drifts into similiar deep positions to fill the same clusive role for United. There is, though, one po-tentially significant differ-

ence. Forest, younger and inevitably less experienced, have nobody of the stature and influence of Robson. In spite of his advanced age of 35, United's captain restored the composure of his colleagues on Wednesday night when Middlesborough were at their most threatening.

trained on the championship. That Leeds United should fail to extend their lead at Queen Park's Rangers on the same night represented a huge bonus for United's weary squad.

who simply likes to go crashing down the middle all the **Reward for Scottish players** 

BY ALAN LORIMER THE Scotland rugby squad looks set to benefit from the agreement to allow payment to players following the relaxation of the International Board's amateur regulations.

Tomorrow night the management of the players trust fund, set up two weeks ago after the players had all signed a participation agreement, will meet for the first time since the idea was agreed in principle at the end of last year.

Yesterday, Fred McLeod.

4. Leads United 1; Sheffield Wednesday, Sheffield United 3; Southampton 1. Crystal Palace 0. Second division: Bristol Reners 1; Wednesday on Wednesday Carly 2, Portsmouth 2 Milwell 0; Lecoster City 2, Portsmouth 2 Milwell 0, Transmore Hovers 2; Oxford United 0, Watlord 0. Third division: Stoke City 1, Bury 2; West Bromwich Alben 1, Hartispool United 2, Fourth division: Halfax Town 0, Hereford United 2; Lincoln City 1, Walkell 0; Maldstone United 2, Crewe Alexandra 0. GM VALIXHALL CONFERENCE Wesling 2, Kattering 3.

2. Kettering 3. B AND O SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Falkirk 2. Dunlermine Athletic 0. Second division: Stranzer 1. Sten-

the Scottish Rugby Union's the commercial activities of amateur regulations officer and a member of the trust management, disclosed that "four major sponsors of the Scottish Rugby Union and four other companies have already expressed interest in entering into agreements which embrace tours and from which the players would benefit." The trust fund has a balance of several thousand

pounds. The trust, seen as a way for the governing body to control land's players.

BILLIARDS GOLF PENANG: Malaysian Open: Leading thrst-round scores: 66: V Singh (Fig.) 66: B King (Aus), 67: A Malaney (Aus), 68: J Kay (Can), G Peterson (LS), C McCletten (US), L Poyler (US), 59: Park Nam Sin (S Korl, R Petchlerin (Pis), S Gian (Aus), S Garson (Sing), J Murdoch (Par), Cho Chul Sang (S Korl, Chang Hung Ta (Taiwan), A Tifman (GB), C Leon (Chie), SAKURAGAWA, Japan: Imperial Longman (Leading Tint-round scores ALDERSHOT: UK Professional Champ-ionship: Second round: R Edmonds (Eng) bt R Close (Eng) 4-3: N Depley (Eng) bt C Everton (Walss) 4-1; I Williamson (Eng) bt J Murphy (Eng) 4-3.

Pro-Scot.

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HOCKEY BRITISH POLYTECHNICS MEM'S CUP: Finel: Portsmouth 0, Tharmed 2, WOMEN'S CUP: Pinal: Sheffield 4, ICE HOCKEY

NORDIC SKIING

DOUAI, France: Men's satelike tourna-ment: First round: C Bailey (GB) bit P Gauthier (Fr), 7-6, 7-6, Second round: C Wilsuppen (GB) bit S Matheus (Fr), 8-4, 7-6; D Sapalord (GB) bit M Stedling (Swe), 8-2, 6-3.

NORDIC SKIING

TRONDHEIM: World Cup Nordic combined: 20ton cross-country: 1, 8
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Schael (Ger), 27.52.

HAMAR, Norwey: World Cup: Women's 4 x 5 km relay: 1, ClS, 1hr. DDmin 18.25es 1 kby, 29.4sec behind: 3, Norwey, 51.25es behind: Final overall positions: 1, Norwey, 230pts; 2, ClS, 220; 3, Italy, 194.

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FOOTBALL Barclays League Third division Stockport v Bournemouth .... GM Vauxhall Conference , .... - .: · Altrincham v Northwich (8.0) ...... CENTENARY SHIELD: Under-18 inter-national: Wales v England (et Cumbran, 9. 4 V #55

> BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND: **RUGBY LEAGUE** YOUNGERS ALLANCE CUP: 7.30 unless stated; Semi-finals: Widnes v St Helent; Wight v Leeds, First division: Cestificat v Workington (8.0); Werfregton v Hattax. Second Division Cup: Third round: Huddersfield v Sourborough; Sheffield v Rochdale; Setford v Donosster.

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Charlton v Brighton (7.0): Norwich v Fulham.

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PIRABUS: Athine 92 International Indoor meeting: Merc 60m; A Berger (Austria), 6.65ec. 800m; 1; C Meczentyampi (Burnott), 1min 48.7 sec; 2 M Steele (GB), 1:48.58, 1,500m; 1, B Zorko (Cromte), 3:43.51; 2, M Mounth (Mor), 3:43.44; 3, J Chevier (Ken), 3:43.87, 3,000m; 1, S Acutta (Mor), 7:56.66 (world indoor record); 2 M Choumess (Mor), 7:53.25, Womer: 800m; 1, J Klerk (US), 2:01.21; 2, D Meinte (Rom), 2:01.49; 3, 7 Kleel (Austria), 2:01.83, High Jump; 1, S Konstentinova (But), 2:00; 2, J Belova (CIS), 1.92; 3, T Bykova (CIS), 1.88.

BASKETBALL CARLSBERG LEAGUE: First division: Men: Hemel Hemestand Royals 81 (Ceriow 18, Panovica 17, Lewis 16). Birmingham Bulleta 70 (Alten 17, Recca 18) Birmingham Bulleta 70 (Allian 17, Reece 18). KÖRAC CUP: Finat: First leg: Messaggero Roma 94 (Radja 34, Famiozzi 23), Scsvolini Pesaro 84 (Daye 30, Costa 18).

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION [NBA]: Portland Trail Blazers 124, Minnesota Trabervolves 113; Les Angeles Lakers 109, Assente Hawke 98; Philadelphia 76ers 111; Indiane Pacers 93; Chicago Buils 119, Boston Cettics 85; Charlotte Homets 120; Dellas Maverictes 105; Soutife Supersonics 104, Los Angeles Cippers 96.

CRICKET PRETORIA: Under-23 match: Northern Transvisi 136 (G. McGrath 3 for 12), Australian Academy 251 for 9 (D. Webber 67). Academy won by 115 nurs.

PARIS-NICE RACE: Fifth stage (from Mirenser to Marselles, 17th 12 miles); 1, M Cipotisi (it). 4th 1min, 35sec; 2, W Veenstra (Neth), 3, J Manseuw (Bel), 4, A Barth (Ib), 5, M Zaroli (Neth), et asme time. Oversi: 1, M Indumin (Sp) 1th 17min 25sec; 2, JF Bernard (Fr), 4sec behind; 3, R Gotz (Ger), 8sec behind; 3, R Gotz (Ger), 8sec behind; 1, N Vertocevan (Neth); 2, K Hundartmerk (Ger); 3, J-C Gorcasiaz (Sp); 4, A Gutlerrez (Sp); 5, E De Wilde (Bel), all in 4th 10min 4sec. Oversit; 1, Gordasiez; 2, Gutlerrez 3, A Otano (Sp); 4, J Rodriguez (Sp); 5, E De Wilde, all in 13th 10min 20sec.

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Town 0, Tottenhear-Hotspur (7) Notwich
City 0, Cholsee 1; Queen's Park Rangers

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE Premier division: Bachley 0, Cheimstord 0. Pontins CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Botton 2, Barnsley 3, Second division: Hull 0, Blochpool 1, Wigan 4, Port Vela 1, Poetponed; Burnley v Manafield. Manafield.

HARP LAGER FAI CUP: Second round replays: Ferned Utd 1, St. James's Gate 1 (set): Cork. City 3, Drogheds Utd 1; Monaghan 1, Wayside Ceffer 0.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES: First division: Bradford Park, Avenue 0, Eastwood Hanley 5. GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier divi-aion: Weston Super Mare 3, Welton G NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Billinghem Synthonia 1, Murton 1, Shidon 1, Sestem Red Star 0.

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SAN DIEGO: America's Cup eliminesione: Defenders, round robin three,
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de Paris, 45; I Moon di Venezis, 45;
Espana B2, 30; Spirit of Australia, 19;
Challenge Australia, 8; Tre Kronor, 5.

FOOTBALL 39

Stewart and Fairbrother manufacture a famous victory after rain imposes a cruel handicap

# England overcome steep odds

FROM ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT IN MELBOURNE

1F THERE was a niggling doubt about England's pretensions to the World Cup it was gloriously set aside here last night. Presented, for the first time, with the equivalent of a two-goal deficit and half an hour to play, England's war-wounded side refused to acknowledge the odds and go

Out of adversity came what may well be an enduring euphoria, for in beating South Africa by three wickets, and with only one ball to spare, England's willing but weary spirits have been lifted to a new high. It will take a lot to stop them now.

It looked for all the world as if they had become the latest innocent victims of this com-petition's flawed rain rule when, from pursuing a comfortable 237 in 50 overs, they suddenly found themselves hunting 226 in 41.

Even with a dashing start of 62 from 12 overs already banked, it was a daunting and utterly illogical require-ment, and England seemed to be conceding their long unbeaten run to an undigni fied scramble when they lost three wickets in eight balls on

From this fine mess emerged two heroes. Not, this time, the heavy artillery of Botham. Smith or Hick. Theirs were the wickets which tumbled in five heady minutes, all three playing shots which hinted of panic. Instead, it was Alec Stewart and Neil Fairbrother who, between them, won the most improbable victory of this World Cup.

Stewart has long been heading for a match in which he did everything bar open the bowling and this was it. To this point, however, the day had not run quite to plan.

As captain, he had won the toss and risked the wrath of the weather gods by bowling first, then pressed a palpably unfit DeFreitas through ten overs while giving only two. admittedly poor overs, to a bouncing Small. As wicket-

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keeper, he had missed a stumping and generally performed, as well he might, as if he had several distractions

But when he completed a notable treble by going out to open the batting, he was decisive from the outset and thoroughly masterful once England had run aground after the rain. Stewart's 77 came from only 88 balls and, one rash pull apart, it was

When asked, later, why he had gone in first Stewart looked at the grinning Graham Gooch next to him and said: "Because the captain told me to. I do what I'm told." He may have been leader for only a day but this. by any measure, was a captain's innings.

That Fairbrother did not pale beside him says much for man who suffered agonies of frustration and self-doubt during long weeks of inactivi-ty in New Zealand. His mis-sion in the party always was the World Cup and he has risen to it with elan. Give Fairbrother ten minutes and a free hand and he can turn the most hopeless situation to advantage.

He was there to supervise the closing overs as the target came down from 67 in ten overs to 57 in seven and then, with a rush, to only 14 in three. The catalyst here was Chris Lewis, who arrived at the perfect time for his instincts to be given full rein and promptly thrashed 33 from 22 balls.

Lewis's side strain is such that he was in the side yesterday purely as batsman and fielder. He was worth his place on either count. Every blow of his innings he greeted with clenched fists, some-times punching the air to goad himself onwards. This the brand for which the one day game was invented and for which Lewis might have been created

When he left, to the second run-out of the evening effected by the remarkable Jonty Rhodes, it was almost over. But not quite. Ten were needed from two overs and Fairbrother worked a single from Richard Snell's third ball but Pringle was caught at mid-wicket from the fourth. DeFreitas entered, with every fielder saving one, and blithely drove his first ball into an



Slap-dash: Fairbrother, left, who made an unbeaten 75 off 83 balls, and DeFreitas congratulate each other as they leave the field at Melbourne, having seen England to a remarkable three-wicket victory

#### off-side gap for victory. Reign of the rain rule There were more than 25,000 people here to see the match and most will have left convinced they saw the comshould be short-lived ing world champions. Certainly, that was the belief of the South African captain, Kepler Wessels. "We were definitely beaten by a better

RAIN presents peculiar problems to a one-day cricket match and nobody has yet arrived at an equitable solution. Certainly, on the evidence of the past few weeks. the World Cup committee has not even come close.

again in the Sydney semi-final, especially if South Afri-By definition, this form of the game can have no truck ca win their final game, with fickle weather because against India on Sunday. Alit demands that each side ready, they have achieved should receive an equal wonders, considering their innocence abroad, but while number of overs. When rain frustrates this aim, an al-ready manufactured contest their total here was much is rendered artificial.

their biggest in the competition, it was 20 short of what For two decades, since the they might have made, after overs game first went interan opening stand of 151 benational the only method of revising a target when the tween Wessels and Hudson. They scored only 62 from intervened was to the last ten overs and it was calculate on the average runs this which cost them the game. In all fairness, howevper over of the side which batted first. er, they did not lose it, it was

It was accepted only grudg-ingly, for the team batting second was always favoured

Any team could lose from the plight in which England had been placed, but only the and usually won.

The marketing brains who run Australian cricket rebest could win. Gooch sensed as much. "All the boys are belled against this rule after very elated," he said. "They West Indies won a World Series Cup final here in farcical showed true character tocircumstances three winters night when we were in a very ago. They decided that when dicey position. That's II in the number of overs was succession now and I hope we reduced for a side batting can make it 14 . . . " Pause for second, the target would dea frown and a spot of mental crease only by the runs scored from the equivalent arithmetic. "Is that enough?

number of lowest-scoring overs in the first team's

There are occasions when this rule works better than its predecessor, certainly from the spectators' viewpoint. Last night's England game was an example of a match, which might have been one-sided, being turned into a This, however, does not

demonstrably is not fair. Graham Gooch said as much last night, from a position of some strength. Kepler Wessels said so, and his team had been beaten despite profitting from it. Small wonder, when it can

make the rule fair. In fact, it

produce anomalies like In Adelaide, England dis-

missed Pakistan for 74 yet, when rain came, would have needed to make 63 in 15 overs had the game been reduced to its minimum.

In Brisbane, India were embarked on a long run chase against Australia when it rained. They lost three overs and were required to score only two runs fewer. In Brisbane again, Pakistan lost an hour from their run-chase against South Africa. From 14 overs fewer, they had to make all but 18 of the

original target. Last night's game could have been the craziest of them all. England were 62 without loss from 12 overs when it rained. Had the match been reduced to a minimum, as for some while seemed likely, they would have needed to score a further 50 runs in just three

This patently cannot con-tinue. But what is better? Taking runs from the best and worst overs of the side batting first will simply be akin to the old average runrate rule. Reducing the available wickets of the chasing side is an option but it tampers with the fundamen-

tals of the game. The fairest solution is ei-ther to have a reserve day, which in this tournament proved impossible for the round-robin stages, or to declare a game void unless it can be properly complete with equal overs for each

This, however, would grate with the spectators, and it was for them that limitedovers cricket was created. Those who watched last night will not be complaining about the technicalities, and that must be considered when the inevitable rules revision is debated.

# British athlete admits he used steroids

By David Powell, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

NEAL Brunning, a British international shot putter. admitted yesterday he had taken performance-enhancing drugs before the AAA England indoor championships in Birmingham last month. He is the first athlete to be caught by testing at a meeting in Britain.

Brunning, aged 21, was dropped last week from the British team to face the United States in Birmingham tomorrow when the A (first) sample of his urine specimen aken at the championships showed positive. The B (second) sample has still to be analysed, but Brunning chose not to keep sport in suspense.

"I am not going to dispute it," he told The Times from his home at Lee, South London. "It is not worth having the second sample

Mike Winch, his coach and a former international shot putter, announced that Brunning would no longer remain a member of his training group. "I am ex-tremely sorry that such a talented athlete should have put nimself in such a position, particularly since our athletes are aware of our strong stance against drug abuse in the UK," Winch said.

Brunning faces a four-year ban but will first have a hearing before the British Athletic Federation (BAF). He said that a statement "of admittance" would be presented to the hearing. Asked whether he thought

the test might in any way have been at fault, he replied: "No". He accepted that a ban was inevitable. "I've done this [athletics] for so long, it's like

losing someone," he said. He added that he had taken drugs without the know-ledge of his coach. "I am the only one to blame for this," Brunning, a part-time door-man and chef, said. "Mike was a brilliant coach. He had nothing to do with it. It was no one else's fault, just me being silly, gening carried

From a 15.85 metres putter outdoors in 1990, Brunning made sudden rogress the follow season. "When I reached 17.70 metres, everyone at the Southern Counties indoor championships stood there in disbelief: it was like rising from the dead," he said then. in an interview with Athletics

The interview noted his concern at "rumours going round that I was taking drugs". He said: "They can test me every day of the week and they will get the same result. Even if I get a cold, I won't take anything. I think drug users should be banned for life I brow I will accomfor life. I know I will never touch the stuff."

He insisted yesterday that actions before Birmingham were isolated.

"I have not taken anything at all apart from this mistake." he said. "I blame myself for the stupidity of it. It has not hit me yet and it probably won't for a while. But I will come back and, when I do, I will throw a lot further. I will be older and wiser."

Sports Council testers discovered traces of steroids in Brunning's urine sample taken in Birmingham. The mandatory second test was due to be carried out next Thursday.

Tony Ward, spokesman for the BAF, said a BAF enquiry team would meet Brunning and his representative as soon as possible. "The situation is now that he has admitted producing a laboratory positive," he said. "We cannot comment until we have heard his explanation as to why it

happened."
Brunning, whose early successes as an English Schools champion were as a discus thrower, has only recently completed a nine-month transfer suspension for switching clubs. Moving from Cambridge Harriers to Blackheath Harriers, he has yet to compete outdoors for the Blackheath team but was representing the club at the championships in which he

tested positive.
"His membership of Blackheath Harriers will be considered at the next meeting of the club's general com-mittee following the BAF hearing," Graham Botley, the Blackheath president,

Brunning made another massive improvement on his personal best at the AAA meeting, reaching 18.39 merres and winning the silver medal after a 1991 indoor best of 17.74 metres.

Paul Edwards, the British No. 1 who defeated him, said last night: "Matt Simson, Si-mon Williams and myself [the top three ranked British throwers] have been trying to put the shot on the map and for someone coming up to take drugs is very sad for British shot putting.

"I think there will be a lot of interest now, but not for the right reasons. I am confident he is the only one of the leading British throwers to have resorted to drugs.

John Hillier, the coach who expelled Brunning from his squad for misbehaviour five years ago, said: "The tragedy is that he was a tremendously explosive, quick athlete and a very gifted thrower and could have made it without taking anything."

Jeff Gutteridge, a pole

vaulter, was the last British athlete to fail a drugs test. In 1988, he was banned for life after testing positive during training. Since then, Britain has replaced life suspension with four-year bans, and Gutteridge will be eligible to return to competition next month.



Brunning faces a four-year ban from athletics

#### Christie meets ANC

BRITAIN'S black athletes have been granted a belated opportunity to meet three officials from the African National Congress (ANC) to learn about political and sporting developments in South Africa.

The meeting will take place in Birmingham tomorrow after the Vauxhall interna-

tional between Britain and the United States. Linford Christie and many of his black colleagues were angry when they were not consulted on two proposed South African fixtures.

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'Ask me to separate England

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These teams may well meet

**SOUTH AFRICA** "K C Wessels c Smith b Hick Slogged to deep mid wicke A C Hudson c and b Hick .... Gentle return catch low to left N Kirsten c Smith b DeFreits: J N Rhodes run out Extras (b 4, lb 4, w 4, nb 3)

Total (4 wkts. 50 overs, 188min) .... B M McMillan, †D J Richardson, R P Snell, M W Pringle and A A Donald did not bat FRILL OF WICKETS: 1-151 (Wessels 64 not out), 2-170 (Wessels 71), 3-201 (Rhodes 17), 4-205 (Kulper 3)

BOWLING: Pringle 9-2-34-0 (w2. nb3) (7-2-20-0, 2-0-14-0); DeFreitas 10-1-41-1 (w1) (6-1-20-0, 4-0-21-1). Botham 8-0-37-0 (one spell); Smell 2-0-14-0 (w1) (one spell) (Brigworm 10-0-43-0 (one spell); Reeve 2-4-0-15-0 (one spell); Higk 8-2-0-44-2 (one spell)

INTERMEDIATE SCORES: 10 overs: 32 runs: 20: 75; 30: 112. 40: 174

ENGLAND '†A J Stewart run out (Rhodes-Pringle) ...

**MELBOURNE SCOREBOARD** 

I T Botham b McMillen

Extras (ID 3, w 1, np 2).

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- *Pulled high to long on* C C Lewis run out (Rhodes-Donald

Total (7 wkts. 40.6 overs. 195min)

R K Dingworth and G C Small did not bet

BOWLING: Donald 9:1430 (nb1) (5:142.0, 20:8.0, 20:13:0), Pringle 8:0.44-0 (nb2, w1) (5:0-25-0, 20:11-0, 10:80), Snet 7:5-04-23 (5:0-26-1, 2-0-14-1, 0:5-0.2, 1), McMain 8:1-33-2(5:1-15-2, 10:3-0, 2-0-21-0); Kuiper 4-0-32-0 (3:0-20-0, 1-0-12-0). Cronja 3-0-14-0 (2:0-13-0, 1-0-14), Kirsten 1-0-9-0. INTERMEDIATE SCORES: 10 overs: 47 runs. 20: 88, 30: 150: 40: 224. Rain stopped play from 7,34 to 8.14pm local time. England's larget reduced to 226 in

England won by three wickets Man of the match: A J Stewart (adjudicator K R Stackpole Umpres B'L Aldridge (New Zealand) and J Buultjens (Sri Lanks)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-63 (Slewart 40), 2-63 (Slewart 40), 3-64 (Slewart 40), 4-132 (Fairbrother 30), 5-166 (Fairbrother 51), 6-218 (Fairbrother 57), 7-225 (Fairbrother 57), 7-22



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Coping with life, from bed to verse

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> and bitter-sweet Wendy Cope

THE VALERIE GROVE INTERVIEW

ake light of it if you wish, it's only poetat that. Wendy Cope's new volume is called Serious Concerns, but what do these concerns — love and sex and death Budget week?

And what do poets know of budgets? They barely earn a crust. Hare the A best-selling poet is a contradio tion in terms. But of the handful we have - Ted Hughes, Seamus Heaney, Cope - it is Ms Cope who is in danger (because her poems are the soul of brevity and clarity and, though often sad and tinged with malice, full of charm) of becoming as truly popular as Sir John Betjeman. The solemnities of earnest criticism die on the lips, as one male critic found when he wrote in The Spectator: "She is witty and unpretentious, which is both her strength and her limitation." Upon which Ms Cope seized

her pen and wrote: I'm going to try and overcome Away with sloth!

Now should I work at being less witty? Or more pretentious?

The same hapless fellow said that she "wrote to amuse". "Write to amuse?" she says. "What an appalling suggestion! I write to make people anxious and miserable and to worsen their digestion." So much for women poets being a soft touch.

Her first collection, in 1986, was called Making Cocoa for Kingsley Amis, a bold move since she had never, at the time, met him, a man not hard to vex. It was I who brazenly rang him on her behalf, to find out what he thought of her stuff. Luckily he thought it bloody good. He admired her adherence to traditional metres "She might never have heard of Ezra Pound," he said approvingly) and, to her amazement, turned up

to her launch party.
Six years on, Ms Cope has found fame. She is aired on Radio 4's Kaleidoscope and in Cosmopolitan, she reads her work aloud in bookshops, where queues form.

Making Cocoa sold 40,000
copies, and Faber expect Serious Concerns (£12.99; £4.99 paperback) to outsell it. The only place to catch her this week, between public appearances, was at the house of her analyst, the appositely named Arthur S. Couch.

Waiting outside Mr Couch's house, I feel a poem coming on myself. I sit in the rain in my familymobile (crumpled crisp packets, homework books trampled underfoot) waiting for the poet. Ms Cope's white Mini (a single girl's dashabout car) is alongside, in the poshest street in Hampstead, where only stars and shrinks can afford to dwell. A burglar alarm rings in the house next door, ignored. I listen to the Chancellor speaking of incentives and consumer demand, and read Ms Cope's lines about lost love and

hopeless men. When she appears she looks wan and anxious, despite her hour on Arthur's couch. The photographer says the light is terrible (it always is) so we go to the garden of Keats's



house. In this garden, one spring morning in 1819, Keats wrote "Ode to a Nightingale". Today, no songbird "poured forth its soul mes, but she

asy . But there carpet of crocuses under Ms Cope's lightly shod feet, until she was firmly told to keep off the Keats was her favourite poet

when she was 14 and first read "The Eve of St Agnes", so sexy and beautiful, Madeline lying in the chill moonlight dreaming of love. Keats wrote that in this house, too. Ms Cope is pleased that Sir Kingsley once said that anyone with any feeling for poetry will have loved Keats best at some time. What Sir Kingsley actually wrote was: "No one who has never thought him the greatest poet in the world, for no matter how brief a period, has any real feeling for literature."

But this was a 1970 postscript to his 1957 essay in which he had sneered at Kears's "O Poesy!" attitudes, his bards, pards and Muses, and "that sugary erotic extravaganza, "The Eve of St Agnes" which has inspired countless legions of adolescents to maunder on about lines throbbing with imagination.

ut from juvenile enthusiasms crisp modern poets develop, and Ms Cope is adept at parodying "O

Poesy!", or anything else.
Six years ago, she still had her day job as Miss Cope, music teacher in a primary school down the Old Kent Road, in London. She decided that if her book reprinted she would give in her notice, and did. Then the telephone started ringing and though phone started ringing and, though conscious of her good fortune, she found they wanted too much: could she fly to Leeds each week and read a topical poem on the air? A wise friend told her: never write poems for money. Do other things for money, and write the poems you want. So she did television reviews, which nearly killed all desire to watch television, and only wrote to order on occasion, as in her "19th Christ-

mas poem": Big deal. Big chance To sell them a thyme. They never publish poetry Except at Christmas-time.

A.E. Housman waited 26 years She has a thing (and has already chosen the lines from "A Shrop-shire Lad" she

wants read at her I think I am in love with A.E. Housman Which puts me

a worse-thanusual fix. No woman ever stood a chance with Housman And he's been ead since 1936.

She stipulates,

absurdly. that there must be no questions about her private life. But who needs to ask? Like Dorothy Parker's, hers is an open book. See "Bloody Men", the first poem in the new book. There are several more in the same wistful vein, about men who prove to be not what they at first seemed.
"What we've got in common", Ms
Cope says, "is ambivalence about men." Her upbringing was in middle class Bexleyheath, in London, but she was sent away to a Methodist boarding school at seven. At the age of nine she was taken by her evangelical mother to

a Billy Graham meeting, and responded to his call. Arriving at Oxford to read history she had OICCU (pronounced Oik-you, the university's Christian union) knocking at her door to join a Bible meeting. But she soon dropped them. "When they started praying for the nuns in our college to see the error of their ways, that was the final straw." Now she avoids all happy-clappy churches, and only goes if she can be sure of hearing Cranmer's prayer book. She was also, unimaginably, 13

stone, but a nice doctor gave her speed: in the sixties, any doctor who gave amphetamines for slimming purposes was regarded as "nice". "I thought when I got to nine stone the world would be at my feet," she says. "But it wasn't." Bloody Men

Bloody men are like bloody buses You wait for about a year And as soon as one approaches your stop Two or three others appear.

You look at them flashing their indicators. Offering you a ride. You're trying to read the destinations,

You haven't much time to decide.

If you make a mistake, there is no turning back. Jump off and you'll stand there and gaze While the cars and the taxis and lorries go by And the minutes, the hours, the days.

> She is still nine stone, and though the world is at her feet, she still needs Mr Couch and her antinicotine chewing gum, and she frets excessively about what her mother will think, despite being 46, quite old enough to do as she

Her younger sister, who joined a female punk band called Moral Lepers and is now a disc jockey in Toronto, has made her escape. (The poem "For My Sister, Emi-grating", says: "We've grown up struggling, frightened that the family would drown us ..."). So there is plenty for Mr Couch to deal with here.

The solitary poet misses the companionship of school, and the funniness of the children. "When I was a young teacher I didn't have a television set," she once wrote. "My pupils felt sorry for me. 'Miss.' said one kindly eight-yearold, 'if you got a job, you could save up and buy a telly.' I was so touched I didn't have the heart to explain that I had a job aiready." From teaching children to be musically creative, she began to write herself. It is no coincidence that so many poets are teachers. Now she travels, expenses paid, to international poetry festivals in Toronto, Tel Aviv. Rotterdam and Macedonia. At workshops and

seminars she teaches others to

selves in poetry, where once she was as struck in the women finalists in the Arvon poetry competition, won this week by Jacqueline Brown, had either attended writing courses, or tutored them. Ms Cope has both taught, and been taught at. Arvon courses in Devon. She taught poetry in Wales last summer; and this sum-

mer will go back, to learn short-story writing. As is evi-dent from the vast numbers of entries poetry competitions attract, masses of people do long to write. You may argue

that what we need today is to encourage readers, not more writers, but Ms Cope wishes to reassure aspiring writers that the private process of writing is what matters, not publication.

"I have played the piano all my life. Nobody ever thought I would make a concert pianist, but I don't think playing the piano is a waste of time. Lots of people play instruments and sing, but don't expect to be professionals or stars. But somehow, with writing, people break their hearts to be published. and have this feeling that it isn't worth it unless they are.

"Spare-time pianists have a realistic idea of how good they are: spare-time writers don't. It's as if hundreds of people went in for an Olympic sprint without realising that the winning time would be in the region of ten seconds. Whereas piano-players know if they can't play a Beethoven sonata up to speed, and just enjoy it at a different level."

Writing courses are a form of self-help psychotherapy that women especially appear to need, and Ms Cope's success is indubitably to do with being female, but she appeals to men as well. Her male peers admire her for having cracked the trick of having both

arcane forms, as Parker did too (subtitling her "Rondeau Redou-

ble at that".)
From "There are so Many
Kinds of Awful Men", in her last book (which echoed Robert Graves's "Why have so many lovely, gifted girls/Married im-possible men?") she now moves on to a more melancholy middle-aged

perspective:
When you're a spinster of forty. You're reduced to considering

From husbands inclined to be And divorces obsessed with their

o they come and go, the drinking ones, the married ones, the occasional one who is kind, or "almost human". When she's let down (again) friends say oh well, you can write a poem about it. At first she feared that by being psychoanalysed she might become too sane to write. "But no, luckily I'm neurotic enough to get by. She still lives alone in South London, with piano and Roger Bear, the teddy (the only touch of whimsy I detect in an otherwise briskly efficient life), portrayed on the cover of this book by Posy Simmonds, reading T.S. Eliot's

Towards a Definition of Culture. Does she ever feel she ought to be writing about more important matters in a world full of terrors?
Yes. She considered writing of the
Gulf war, for instance, when
moved by the sight of the retreating Iraqis bornbed in their vehicles. "But I would have felt like a vulture, somehow. I resist writing about something because you feel you ought to. I was very moved. but so was everyone who saw it on television, and if everyone sees it on television, who needs a poem?

don't have a special response. "I couldn't write television reviews of the news bulletins about Enniskillen or the King's Cross fire. I'm not saying it's better to do what I do. But I do think that human happiness, and relationships, and love, are important

Quite. We need all the lightness artistic integrity and commercial we can get. As Gavin Ewart said,

"My heart aches, and a drowsy numbness pains my sense": Wendy Cope in the Hampstead garden where Keats wrote "Ode to a Nightingale", approaching the same problems from a more humorous angle appeal; they respect her mastery of metre, and her willingness to use good light verse is better than bad heavy verse; or any heavy verse. come to that. What is read in quantity matters: if Ms Cope sells, we should know wh ears trifling (two silly lines on a dead cat) and satirical, like the cricketing metaphor she makes out of Hamlet, Lear and Paradise Lost is leavened by sombre, moving poems like the one about her late grandmother, ending with

"those last bewildered weeks", reflecting what oft was thought. Male poets, as she once wrote, she used to imagine were "mad, bad and dangerous to know"; until she met a few, and found that most of them were "as wicked as a ginless tonic, and wild as pension plans'." Now she goes further: apart from having invented a painful old soak poet called Jason Strugnell, she mocks the male poets' collective inability to keep accounts, drive a car or read a map, able only to find their way to

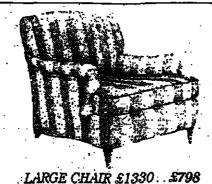
the bar. Can they forgive her? It seems so. She was lavishly reviewed by Peter Porter, a poet she parodied before: he called her "seriously funny and lightly touching ... much more than a stand-un comedian working in rhyme and

If today's light-verse writers appear to take themselves too seriously, he said, why not? "Their work has to be as true to common experience and as memorable as anything more vatic . . ." (Vatic? It means prophetic, oracular.)

Her fellow poet Vicki Feaver, an Arvon runner-up, points out that Stevie Smith insisted that women poets did not have to be kind, or nice, or sweet; but only clear, and fierce. And in touch with life's little ironies. As the Chancellor might have said, nothing matters but death and taxes: it's in the rest of life that sometimes people find a

witty quatrain can help them cope.		
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MANCHESTER INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF EXPRESSIONISM: The BBC Phiharmonic Orchestra's programme a recreation of the notonous Vienna "Skandalkonzert" Warch 31, 1913, includes music by Wobern (Six Please, Op 6), Zamilinsky (Maoteninch Songs), Schoenberg (First Chember Symphony), Berg (Altenberg), Leder) and Mahler (Kinderhotsnieder). The Berg provoked scuffles at the time and the concert was abandoned before the Mahler credible to closed. befare the Mahler could be played. This time, Matthias Bemert will probably conduct to the very end. Free Trade Hall, Peter Street,

chester (061-834 1712), torsight. SCOTTISH CHAMBER SCOTTISH CHAMBER
ORCHESTRA: The SCO, whose
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Michalson, the SCO's principal fleutist.
Davies himself conducts, and the
programme is completed by Haydh's
Symphones Nos 1 and 104.
City Hati, Candlengay, Glasgow (041-27 5511), tonght, 7 30pm.

LES ARTS FLORISSANTS: The stylich Pans-based baroque ensemble comes to London to give a concert, ☐ LA BETE: Bravura performence by Alan Cumming in a strange Moßère parody accentric but clever. Lyric Harmmarmith, King Street, W8 (CSI-741 ZSI1), Mon-Sat, 7 45pm, mate Wod, 2 30pm, Sat, 4pm 145mms. Final eccè.

THE COTTON CLUB: An

or THE COLL ON CLUST An impression of the Harlem nightspot: high an energy, low on story freshness. Aldwych, The Aldwych, WCZ (071-836 6404) Man-Fri, 7:30pm, Sat, 8pm, mats Wed. 2:30pm, Sat, 4pm, 150mins. THE CRACKWALKER; Urban Poad, W11 (071-229 0708) Mon-Set, 7 30pm 150mms

Ci DANCING AT LUCHNASA: Brian Friol's Oliner Award-winning memory-pley, set in Thrifiel Donegal. Carrick, Oranna Cross Road, WC2 (071-494 5085) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mata Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 150mins.

■ DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Juliet Stevenson, Michael Byrne, Bill Paterson ruperb in Aniel Dorthman's Criberan rothical drama Best play of 1991 Dutie of York's, St Marten's Lane, WC2 (071436 5122) Mon-Sat, Born, mats Thura. 3pm. Sat, 4pm 120mins.

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MAKING IT BETTER: James Saunders' subtle play concerned with ideals, reality and liberation in Pregue and London, Jane Asher in an c remplary cast of four Hampsteed, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9301) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm 122mms

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**NEW RELEASES** 

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on release across the country

 CAPE FEAR (18) Demonic ex-con Robert De Nino terrorises Nick Note and lamily Martin Scorese's Inscribus, explaesant remake of a classic revenge thrifer With Jessica Lange, Juliette Lewis Barbican (071-638 8891) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-

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WEEKEND EVENTS

A dally guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

To go to a Calder exhibition is to enter, willy-nilly, into his own happy world of bright primary coldure and fluttering stapes ever on the move. For him the is a circus, often fiberelly: in earlier years he made many drawings and wire sculptures on circus themes. Even his late "stabline" are full of movement, frozen it seems just for the moment. Seldom has the Academy been so

Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, London W1 (071-439 7438). Deliy, 10an 6pm, opens today.

PAINTINGS: No more than three years have passed since the Tate Gallery's last big David Hockney embition, But in one respect, at least, this new show

in one respect, at least, this new show offers something different, it includes The Thirt Love Parating, painted by the student Hockney in 1980, and recently bought by the Tate. The painting is notable for its graffit-flux inscriptions, including lines from Walt. Whitman. Other Hockneys owned by the gatery, will be on display including A Bigger Splash, Tate Gallery, Milbank, SW1 (071-82). Mon-Sat, 10am-5.50pm, Sun, 2-5.50pm, opens bonorrow.

LOU REED: If he can recreate half the sad, stark beauty of his recent Megic and Loss album, then these will be some of the year's most memorable

concerts. Next week he plays at London's Heramenshih Odeon. Palace Theatre, Oxford Street, Manchester (061-236 9922), Sun, 7pm.

evening of classic carbon films and live music seems an odd choice to launch

mustc seems an OOC CRIDE to Immon this yeer's festival. R features performances by Bifly Jenkins and his Voice of God Collective, with guesting aloger Carol Grimes. Camdian Parkway Cinemes, 14 Parkway, London NM1 (Festival Box Office: 071-387 9829), 7.15pm.

9987). Mon-Fri, Spm, Set, 8.30pm, matr Wed, 2.30pm, Set, 5.30pm. 140mins.

Routiedge and Alan Bannett excellent is three of his monologues charting the unconscious humour and pain of descripte lives. Cornedy, Parston Street, SW1 (071-857 1045) Mon-Sat, Spm, mass Wed, Spm, Sat, 4pm 150mms.

TALKING HEADS: Patricia

A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES

BROTHERS: Lively paradia of tuneful iddies. Good fun. Whitehall, Whitehall, SW1 (071-967 1119). Mon-Thurs, 8. 15pm, Fri, Sat, 8.15pm and 9pm. 120mins

Et UNCLE VANYA: lan McKellen and Antony Sher outstanding is a Sean Matthes production that is subtle, balanced and tenee with grid. National (Cottealos), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Toraght, tomorrow, 7 30pm, met tomorrow, 2.30pm. 180mins.

LONG RUNNERS: M Aspects of Love Prince of Wales (971-838 5972). — Blood Brothers: Phoenix (971-838 1972). — Blood Brothers: Phoenix (971-838 1974). — B Buddy: Victoria Palece (971-834 1977). — B Carmen Jones: Old Viz (971-928 7816). — Cats: New London (977-405 0972). — Don't Dress for Dinner: Apollo (971-494 5070). — E Pive Guys Named Most: Lyric (971-494 5045). — Den't Grand Walet Adalphi (971-438 7811). — E Les Misérables: Palece (971-434 979). — E Misérables: Palece (971-434 979). — E Misérables: Palece (971-434 979). — E Misérables: Salgon: Theatre Royal, Druy Lane (971-494 5400). — The Mousetrap: St Martin's (971-836 1443). — E The Prantom of the Opera: Her Mejesty's (971-494 5400). — The Mousetrap: Apollo Victoria (971-828 8655). — Thunderbirds F.A.B. — The Next Generation: Ambassacions (971-538 811). — E The Woman in Black: Fortune (971-638 2389). Ticket information supplied by Society

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CAMDEN JAZZ FESTIVAL: An

5.50pm, opens tomorrow.

DAVID HOCKNEY: SEVEN

under the direction of William Christia. union are circular of watern Critiste, of music by auch luminaries as Bousignac, Charponner, Lambert and Mouthil. All proceeds go to Crueld. St John's, Smith Square, London SWI (071-222 1081), tonight, 7,30pm.

ORFEO: Operang night of David Freeman's admired production of Monteverdi's opera, revived by English National Opera, Audiences in London will be able to see the other two surviving Monteverdi operas in productions by Freeman later in the year (see Interview, page 3). For this piece, Harry Bicket, ENO's Chorus Master, makes his debut in the pit, and leading role. Collegum, St Martin's Lame, London WCZ (071-836 3161, cc: 071-240 5258), tonight, 7.30pm

DEATH IN VENICE: Britten's final opera is treated to a new production by the experienced Colin Grahem, who the experienced Coin Grahem, who was also responsible for the first production at Adeburgh in 1973. Steuart Bedford conducts (se at that Adeburgh occasion), and the cast includes Philip Langings as Aschenbach, Alen Opte as the Traveller and Michael Charice as the Voice of Apollo. John Piper's original designs are used for the projections Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1089/1911), tonight, 7-30pm.

ALEXANDER CALDER: The man who thought up the mobile could be accused of many things, including culpable insubstantiality, but lack of invention would hardly be one of them.

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current London theatre M House full, returns only Some seats available Seats at all prices

THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA: Affred Molins and a superb Elleen
Atturns in Termessee Wilherns's play on
the effects of sexual repression.
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☐ PHANTOM OF THE OPERA: Gleeful varsion of the clid thriller tunes by Offenbach, Verd and Weber but not Lloyd Webber. Shaftsebury, Shaftsebury Avacue, WC2 (071-379 5399), Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mate Thurs, 3pm, Set, Som, 150mins.

THE POCKET DREAM: Foolish burlesque of A Midsummer Night's Dream, with Mids McShene and Sandi Toksvig Dedicated fam only. Albery, St Narth's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1115) Tuee-Sat, 7 45pm, mats Set, Sun, 3pm. 135mins.

D PYGMIES IN THE RUINS: C PYGAMES W THE HUNDS: Unconfirmable play by Ron Hutchinson baring the anxieties of a Berliast erdie heunited by hat city's past. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745/2554). Mon-Sat, 8pm, met Sat, 4pm. 145mins.

☐ SOPHISTICATED LADIES: Twelve singer-dancare whiri through the music of Duke Ellington. Obvious routines cannot dispuse the true rueful Duke (3obb., Shaftesbury Awarus, WI (071-494 5085) Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sar, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm, 130mina.

El A SWELL PARTY: Four singers, two pranishs in Bleeble tribute to Cole Porter's wit and wry melodies Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-836

HORSE THIEF (PG): Revivel of Tian Zhuangzhuang's 1986 film: Inscrutables drame, but a meamerising dip into Tibetan culture. Part of a three-week season, "Tibet: A Lost Nation". ICA (071-930 3647).

♦ JFK (15) Oliver Stone's

contentious, electrifying, three-hour drams about the Kennedy assessination. Kevin Costner as crusading D.A. Jim Gerrison, a busting to the content of t supporting cast.
MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2336)
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915683) Plaza (071-497 9999) Screen

Street (071-935 2772) THE LAST BOY SCOUT (18): THE LAST BOY SCOUT (19):
Bruce Willis as a world-vesary detective embronied in L.A. corruption. Crowdplessing action moves, pied with bullets and poles. With Damon Wayens; director, Tony Scott MGM Fullham Road (071-370 2536) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-839 350) MGM Trocadero (071-344 0031) Whitsleys (071-752 3332)

ONCE LIPON A CRIME (PG). Vacuous conedy about Americans in Monte Carlo fumbing over a dechshund and a deed body Starring John Candy, James Belushs, Sean Young, Richard Lews, Cytoll Shephard, director, Fundan Lews. Eugene Levy Odeon West End (0436 915574)

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◆ THE PRINCE OF TIDES | 15; New York psychatrist hebs footbell coach face tamby secrets Romantic drame with ideas above its station, grandly acted by Nick Notte Barbra Stressand directs and co-stars, but fails to ang Camden Partway (071-257 7034)

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# Talk about garrulous company

Riverside Studios

THE dividing line between the irresistible storyteller Scheherazade and the prolix saloon-bar bore has never seemed so perilously fine as in this two-and-a-half-hour monologue by Ken Campbell. At his best, the cult comic defies categorisation, ranging through precariously-linked topics, making sideways intellectual leaps juxtaposing subjects with a logic, bizarre but unassailable, that recalls Lewis Carroll's surrealism — only toloop the loop, conversationally speaking, and return inexorably to the point. Put in musical terms, Campbell rambles through variations in distant keys before triumphantly recapitulating his theme.

The first half of his new string of anecdotes and quirky philosophical observations shows him at his best. Against the background of a study desk, globe, books, figurines, ranged against a black curved wall - he launches into reminiscences that take in a schoolboy awareness of God (situated somewhere in the stomach) and his first job in Colchester Rep before fiction, unperceived, sneaks up on us. He draws parallels between an episode of his early life and the horror film The Exorcist.

From then on, apparent autobiography gleams with flecks of fantasy: a magic wand bought at a mind and body exhibition that produced tickets for a sold-out Bob Dylan concert; an actor colleague with a "legendary minus quality: when he left the room the stage would look somehow fuller"

and who was ordered, by a dream, to attend every live performance by Ken Dodd for a year; and a digression into the pidgin-English dirty limericks

which brought him fame among the

Solomon Islanders.

So far so good: a rich ramble bristling with tangents but never out of control. When Campbell illustrates the different characters hinted at by his two profiles, baptised Elsie and "the spanking squire", one can only

On reflection: Ken Campbell uses a mirror to conjure up yet another character in his one-man show marvel at how far he has come from (again) and rabbis, seemed selfthe starting point and how natural it

seems. The second half, at least on the second night, found him flagging, fluffing pay-off lines, and fatally leaving us time to reflect on his obsession with the nose-bottom connection. The links are ever more tenuous, the gabble less disciplined: and the final 20 minutes. floundering

through cucumbers, Ken Dodd

indulgent and interminable. Most solo shows depend on the performer's condition from night to night. I am prepared to believe on a good evening Campbell can hold an audience in the palm of his hand. On a bad one Scheherazade is replaced 6 by the insistent loquacity of a beadyeyed Ancient Mariner.

MARTIN HOYLE

THEATRE

#### Reclaimed from film

Anna Karenina Tricycle, Kilburn

ADOLESCENT exposure to the Garbo film put me off this Tolstoy story for years, a deprivation that would not have occurred had Nancy Meckler's Shared Experience company been around to redress the balance, showing the story to be sturdy as well as romantic, intelligent instead of insufferable.

Meckler's direction of Helen Edmundson's clever adaptation clasps the attention from its opening moment, in which cloaked figures huddle against a bare, black wall and a woman is being dragged against her will through a doorway. What is happening? Who are these people? No immediate answer is provided, but the movements and lighting are so assured, the sense of doom ahead so intriguingly signalled, that we are instantly caught up within a literary work remoulded to make its points as deftly in the twist of a head or the tipping of a chair as in the steady revelations of dialogue.

Married to a provincial governor, the punctilious Karenin, Anna revolts against her life of compromise when Vronsky. This is the love affair that gives the novel its name. But two other love affairs have been given their proper, important place in this

READERS who have not attended a concert of popular music for some years may sometimes ask themselves if ice creams are still sold at these events. The answer, sadly, is often negative, yet a Barry White tour still provides opportunities for gentlemen to queue for cornets during the interval.

White, known to rock theologians as the love god, is responsible for the survival of other arcane mating rituals. His stage set in London could only be described as diaphanously clad, the array of musicians concealed behind fabrics normally associated with seductive bedroom furnishings. Dressed entirely in black, complete with black handkerchief, White was

adaptation: the rocky marriage of Anna's philandering brother, and the on-off courtship between Kitty, the young girl passed over by Vronsky, and her tormented admirer Levin, a comic self-portrait of the author.

Edmundson dares to bring Anna and Levin together for the first spoken words of the play. "This is my story." Anna murmurs. "It seems to be mine too," comes his reply, and for the remainder of the play scenes are set and emotions summarised through the imaginary exchanges of their

confidences.

This double narrative gives almost all the guidance needed, though events do become unclear near the end. The emotional moods are revealed through Meckler's inventive direction: Richard Hope's bear-like Levin, subjecting himself to physical exercise in order to forget Pooky Quesnel's Kitty, who continually scapes back onto the stage and into his thoughts. Sliding panels disclose now Max Gold's Vronsky, now the unbending Karenin of Gregory Floy, whose violent passion finds an image in the tight clenching of his hands. Racetrack disasters, weddings, ma-

licious balls - the essense of each is swiftly suggested, boldly sustained. Seldom off the stage, Annabelle Apsion's Anna in her black silk dress, treads the path of the ostracised woman, given few chances to show the joys of love before letting herself be tossed along the line of actors who have been by turns lamily, society at peasants and now become the grinding wheels of her fate.

JEREMY KINGSTON

**OPERA** 

#### Enjoyable throwback

Ernani New, Cardiff

VERDI's Emani returns to the Welsh National Opera trailing a strong whiff of yesteryear. It is there in the long, soaring melodies, three or four of which took their proper place in Victorian drawing-rooms. It comes again in the outmoded sentiments of honour and duty in the libretto Piave crudely fashioned from Victor Hugo's original play. But most of all Emani is a powerful reminder that it was once the Welsh National Opera, inspired by its then musical director Richard Armstrong, which showed the way back to Verdi's early operas.

Armstrong, a rare visitor now to Cardiff, is back to show that he has lost none of his touch with a score full of surface aggression and inner gloom. The climaxes, with the chorus always to the fore, blaze away. especially at the end of Act III, when there is a rare touch of forgiveness in the air as all on stage for a moment believe (falsely, of course) they have something to celebrate. Underneath, Armstrong's orchestra makes it clear that Elvira's suitors are losers. Ernani the bandit and Carlo I of Spain both fail and evil will triumph in the shape of elderly unde Silva. Gloomy melodrama is deverly

housed in Elijah Moshinsky's production, first seen in 1979 and still

carrying much grander, a few Firbankian cardinals apart. The creaks in the plot are hushed up. barring a couple of technical hitches. and Maria Bjornson's ornate costumes continue to shine out against the black, balustraded halls of her set.

Suzanne Murphy is the only principal to survive from 1979. The voice now lacks the suppleness for Elvira's opening aria, but when heroics are called for then she is the soprano for the job, with clear notes overriding orchestra and chorus.

The Ukrainian tenor Paolo Kudriavchenko in the title role is an altogether cruder performer, almost reckless at times with his voice and then producing some ringing tone to suggest him as a future Manrico. As an actor he rates at about the same level as the effigy on Charlemagne's tomb in Act III.

It is Charlemagne whom Carlo addresses in his pensive aria "O di berd'anni miei". Malcolm Donnelly gave it a heavier ride than it requires. but then showed his Verdian strength in leading the finale of the act "O sommo Carlo". The most impressive performance came from Anthony Miles as a Basil Rathbone-like Silva. gradually stripping away the benign mask in tones which marked out a 🚓 Verdian bass of immense promise.

Emani is not calculated to appeal to Boulez fanciers, but those comfortable with a little fustian and ready to taste the flavour of what opera used to be should hasten along. From Cardiff it travels to Southampton, Birmingham and Bristol.

JOHN HIGGINS

ROCK

#### In the name of love

**Barry White** Hammersmith Odeon

hard-pressed, initially, to compete with The Love Unlimited Orchestra.

Few artists dare to tow violinists and cellists around Europe with them in these straitened times, let alone a conductor, but Barry has realised that his songs need the depth that such old-fashioned devices bring to the party.

Party is the appropriate word, since White was playing disco music when John Travolta was still acting in television commercials. Before the Bump and the Hustle, however, we

had to share a few thoughts with the great man on the subject of romance. Making love is the most sacred act ever committed by a man and woman together. Men may have nature, the birds and trees, he told us (man to man), but women are the greatest gift of all. White may not be able to sing a

note but he can rumble and groan his way through such intimacies with

unassailable confidence.

The final section of a long but mostly pleasurable set was devoted to the big hits of the early Seventies.

They still sounded majestic in their neo-classical pretension. The urgent, ephemeral mood they invoked obviously carried a raft of memories for those audience members able to associate them with specific instances of the sacred act. White must be aware that some part of his current appeal rests upon a joke, yet the songs endure and White rolls on. The joke, it seems, is on us.

DAVID TOOP

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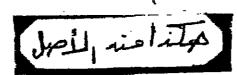
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GALLERIES: BERLIN

# Crushed by the jackboot

kel's Altes Museum in Berlin, silkscreener banners carry photographs of George Grosz, Paul Klee, Käthe Kollwitz and other outstanding painters and sculptors. Whenever a breeze actirs them, their billowing heads look vuinerable compared with the solidity of the portico. And well they might For these artists were ruth-lessly victimised by Hitler, who confiscated 650 examples of their work from German museums and herded into an exhibition which he called Entartete

The most vituperative and pernicious attack ever to be aunched against Modernism, the show was originally crammed into hastily partitioned, corridor-like galleries at Munich's Archaeological Institute. It opened on July 19. 1937, only a day after the Nazi leader had unveiled a far grander survey called the Great German Art Exhibition in the same city. The juxtaposition was intended to laud Hitler's favourite imagemakers at the expense of the avant-garde. And judging by the Altes Museum's reconstruction, he vilified virtually all the finest artists at work in

Kunst (Degenerate Art).

his troubled country. After the Degenerate Art survey had toured 13 German and Austrian cities, its contents were sold, lost or consigned to flames. No proper list of exhibits was ever published, and so historians had only a fragmentary notion of the paintings, sculpture and prints included in the show

But the recent discovery of 70 installation photographs, preserved in the archives of the National Gallery in the former East Berlin, provide a far clearer picture of the exhibition. They enabled Stephanie Barron of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, in collaboration with several German colleagues, to identify and bring together around 175 of the images arraigned in the narrow, crowded chambers of

Entartete Kunst. Sensitively designed by the architect Frank O. Gehry, the survey opens with a 22-foot scale model of the original show. As we move along the eve-level seguence of rooms. festooned with miniature reproductions of the work they

Richard Cork on

a show that recalls the Nazis' infamous 1937

exhibition of 'degenerate art'

comes clear. No dignity was accorded to these humiliating clusters of images. They were treated like repellent evidence in a trumped-up show-trial. and comments scrawled on the walls as roughly as graffiti added to the degradation. "An insuit to German

womanhood" screamed one slogan, while others branded the work as a defamation of "the German heroes of the World War." Hitler and his cronies could not forgive the artists for daring to challenge the Fascist emphasis on health, strength and militarism triumphant. In their eyes, Aryan purity had been besmirched by corrupting foreign influences, all determined to present "nature as seen by sick minds". The distorted forms favoured by Expressionism and other innovative movements testified to depravity alone, and red exhibits reminded visitors that they had been "paid for by the taxes of the German working people".

efore arriving at the "degenerate art" itself, the exhibition provides grotesque and risible footage of the imagery Hitler favoured. At the opening ceremonies held in Munich to celebrate his Great German Art Exhibition, a succession of Viking boats, bronze eagles, rearing Pegasus sculptures and white-robed maidens carrying a model of the new House of German Art paraded past a gratified Führer. Then, as he entered the approved show, the first painting to greet him was a monumental portrait of himself, straining for the *gravitas* he could

never command in person. The entire charade seems so ludicrous that it threatens to rob Nazi cultural manipulation of its true malevolence. In subsequent rooms, how-ever, the full force of Fascist censorship is exposed. "Degenerate" literature is displayed in showcases, where Mark, Mann and Hemingway share the opprobrium. A video monitor relays tapes of the 1933 book burnings, when "un-German" literature was thrown on bonfires with a venom that presaged the wholesale destruction of human life in the concentra-

non camps.
Avant-garde composers suffered a similar fate. Hitler was merciless with Schoenberg's atonality, Weill's score for the Threepenny Opera and black American jazz. After 1938, an exhibition of around Germany with the Entartete Kunst show. Headphones at the Altes Museum enable us to listen to some of the exhibitanting compositions denounced as "musical Bolshevism".

The rest of this superbly researched survey is devoted to a room-by-room reconstruction of Entartete Kunst itself. The organisers' desire however, led them to ape the abusive display techniques of the original show. In each section, photographs of the Munich installation are accompanied by concise explanatory texts. But the other walls are given over to a spacious and respectful hanging of the paintings and sculpture which survive.

Some of the most powerful images were among the works that perished, and melancholy footage by the freelance American film-maker Julien Bryan in 1937 provides tantalising glimpses of lost masterpieces by Beckmann. Dix and Gies. Even so, the Nazis' realisation that "degenerate" art could be auctioned for handsome prices ensured that significant images escaped.

Beckmann's The Descent from the Cross, reviled by the Fascists for its anguished distortions, dominates one room with a sense of harrowing compassion. But Chagall's early painting of a rabbi savouring a pinch of snuff is almost as memorable.

Although Russian-born, and based in Paris during the 1930s, Chagall was deemed to have exerted a decadent influence on German painters. The subject-matter of the rabbi picture also condemned it in the Nazis' view: they were hell-bent on eradicating all traces of Jewish culture. Because of their anti-Semit-

ic vendetta, I was surprised



Ernst Ludwig Kirchner's Farmers' Meal, 1920: the Nazis branded it degenerate art and gave it the title German Farmers: A Yiddish View

that only six of the 112 artists included in Entartete Kunst were lews. The Fascists, however, insisted on condemning smack of deviation from the heroic norm.

Nolde, a political conservative who had joined the new Nazi party in 1920, subscribed to theories of racial superiority. But these opinions did not prevent the Fascists from confiscating over 1,000 of his works from German museums, and ultimately banning him from painting. They could not for-give Noide his brazen preoccupation with nudity and the so-called primitivism of the art he encountered in the South Pacific.

othing could stop Hitler and his cronies from discovering suspicious motives in the most harmless works. Kirchner's large canvas of a Farmer's Meal is an innocuous work. for all its boisterous brushmarks and strangely aquamarine flesh colours. In Entartete Kunst, however, the painting was saddled with the title German Farmers: A Yiddish View.

Sometimes, the speed with

INTERVIEW

**Baroque till you drop** 

which Goebbels and his selection committee organised the show resulted in blunders they were forced to rectify. A hallucinatory brass Head by Rudolf Belling was displayed in the show, and duly reappears here. But the committee soon realised, to its embarrassment and confusion, that Belling had been included in the survey of Hitler-approved art as well. The Head was

quickly removed. In the end, though, such farcical manoeuvrings should not be allowed to distract attention from the poisonous nature of the event. Artists were treated like criminals in this flagrant attack on their liberty, and until Hitler's death they continued to be

hounded without mercy. The only small comfort is the realisation that nearly three million people viewed Entartete Kunst, whereas only 20,000 saw the official Great German Art Exhibition. By pursuing the avantgarde witch-hum with such corrosive zeal, Goebbels may have unwittingly enabled many visitors to be seduced by the illicit delights of an art they were supposed to hate. · Entartete Kunst is at the

Altes Museum am Lustgarten, Berlin, until May 3 l.

OTHER EXHIBITIONS IN BERLIN

 Elsewhere in the capacious Altes Museum, a complementary survey of Expressionist Watercolours and Drawings shows the persecuted avant-garde at its most spontaneous. Altes Museum am

Lustgarten until May 3. With great generosity, Ono van de Loo has presented his important collection of post-war art to the Neue Nationalgalerie. The main emphasis is on wildly handled, thickly applied paintings by Asger

Jorn, Karel Appel, and Pierre Alechinsky. Neue Nationalgalerie, Potsdamer Strasse 50, until

 Fresh and troubling insights into the origins of the first world war are provided by an admirably researched exhibition at the Deutsches Historisches Museum about the last Kaiser, Wilhelm II. Deutsches Historisches Museum, Zeughaus, Unter den Linden 2, until April 7

 The post-modernist fondness for rampant classical quotation was

anticipated, between the wars, by an international array of streamlined Art Deco architects, Aptly staged in the Pergamonmuseum, which houses classical masterpieces of its own, this absorbing survey juxtaposes buildings like Henry Hohauser's Warsaw Ballroom in Miami Beach with the Poseidon Temple at Paestum. demonstrating a debt spanning the gulf between Italy circa 450 BC and Pergamonmuseum, Museumsinsel, Kupfergraben, until March 3 i

TELEVISION REVIEW

# The truth about Wax

RUBY WAX came to Britain from America 15 years ago. immediately became thoroughly detested. Even I, not given to detestation either thorough or otherwise, quickly realised that here was someone I could do without. the brash, know-all American archetype, too loud, too unsubtle, too much. This was as serious a misjudgment as I

can recall making. In mitigation I would claim that when Wax first appeared, on Channel 4, I took it that she was simply being herself. The brash, knowall . . . etc. The truth has since

Ruby Wax is a sweet and quiet thing, shy even, a resident of somewhere like Surbiton where she cooks whole food and dotes on children, dogs, husband, in-laws. From time to time she pumps herself up and gets into a

on a mask of personality mostly borrowed and wholly exaggerated, the better to reinforce our prejudices about Americans, the better to make us laugh. This metamorphosis is, for

all I know, pure invention on my part. But if it explains the inexplicable fact that I have come to like Wax, that I now regard her as one of the few genuine originals in television, then it is as good an excuse as any. Surely she will not mind.

Wax returned to BBC 1 last night for a new series of The Full Wax. The formula is as before, a mixture of bizarre skits on a studio set that looks as if it has been assembled from an up-market jumble sale, a foil role for the wonderfully deadpan Jennifer Saunders (now running the programme's creche), a "star" interview mercifully

unlike others of the genre and

various excursions into the world outside.

Last night the last device involved breaking into Joanna Lumley's bedroom by smashing a window and discovering in bed with Lumley a man wearing stockings and a suspender belt. The sketch ended with Lumley, her nightdress caught in Wax's car door, being dragged along the street. Somehow Wax carries this off, partly because she writes scripts that leave the viewer little time to consider whether what she is up to has any intrinsic merit. Last night was a consider-able relief, the end of having to worry about why I disliked Ruby Wax so much and the beginning of just sitting there

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and letting it carry me along.

The possibility that Wax is

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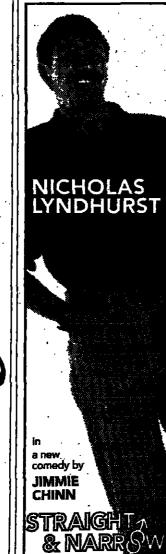
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A changing back into civvies at English National Opera's rehearsal stu-dios in West Hampstead, looks a tired man. "Yes, it is knackering," admits David Freeman, whose revival of Monteverdi's Orfeo has been the cause of the exhaustion. We spent the entire day on just the Messenger scene." Rigorous, exploratory rehearsal is part of Freeman's formula, even for a revival with people who have previously sung in the production.
"People think with a revival that everybody will know what to do," says the director.

"But it's a very difficult journey, one that they're not used to making. The problem is not whether the singers can understand with their heads but whether they can experience.
To have 22 people on stage all the time, all acting strongly is very unusual. You

don't get that in plays, and you don't usually get it in opera. There are six main characters in Rigoletto and the chorus comes in and out. but that isn't working with the sort of micro-detail I try to get. Frankly this production is one of the toughest I've

This year, starting with Orfeo tonight, London will see productions by Freeman of all three surviving Monteverdi operas: The Return of Ulysses opens at ENO on-May 20 and The Coronation of Poppea at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on May 1. Coincidence or intent? don't like the idea of doing cycles à la Ponnelle. But I've always been interested in the

Monteverdi operas. "I can remember when I first did Orfeo. It was in Nottingham, and I had a conversation with John Eliot Gardiner. Lord Harewood and Tony [Rolfe Johnson] about doing Uhssex. It was eight years before it hanpened. But I'd already directed Poppea when I was 19, in my more megalomaniac days in Sydney People said of Orfeo that it wouldn't work



Producer David Freeman (above) scores a hat trick

with three Monteverdi operas in three months.

Stephen Pettitt spoke to him

on the Coliseum stage, but it worked better there than on a smaller stage because actually it's very epic. So is Ulysses. On the other hand Poppea's really pillow talk, all very Partly for that reason, Free-

man's production of Poppea. the only new one of the three. is to be staged by his own company. Opera Factory. What can we expect from Freeman's Poppea? "We always think that Greece is the beginning of Western civilisation, so that there used to be a line directly from ancient Greece to British public schools. But Greece faces as much east as west, and that's the other line I try to bring

But Poppea is a Roman story. Nero was a Grecophile too. He spent a year in Greece entering acting competitions, which rather unsurprisingly he always

. Into these works."

won. We're going to contrast the purer Roman world of Seneca and Octavia with Nero's Greek and therefore colourful Eastern influences. "You can't be nice to Nero, because he was a killer. But every emperor was. They lived in a world where people kill, like animals, for survival. The question of killing a person BBC limo, wherein - en

therefore isn't necessarily one of homicidal mania. We don't deal with death in our own lives at all. It's tidied away. But you can't deal with any of these pieces unless you treat them in those terms. I'd like the audience to understand within the con-

text of Roman society that the Romans themselves are shocked by Nero. Not because he's sexually rather libertine - for God's sake, after Tiberius and Caligula I don't think they could have been surprised by anything but because of his lack of respect for what Rome stood for. The Republican thing, the old Roman ideal which was a bit Spartan."

One vital aspect of Freeman's productions is that he encourages his actor-singers to explore the work for themselves. "I'm certainly basing the productions on their own ideas, though obviously I have to offer a vocabulary so that there's some unity to the thing. Ideally it would be as free as it ever was, though this time in Orfeo there have been constraints: I've had to make some things more explicit than I'd wish. What people think about between rehearsals is as important as what

they do in rehearsal." Where will Freeman's visions take him now? "I'd like to find another Cavalli opera, and I'd be interested to look at Rameau sometime. This vear. apart from Poppea, Opera Factory is doing Birtwistle's Yan Tan Tethera, and something we're going to call Factory Workshop, which is a way of cooking up new

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SOS at the job centre: striking staff in Bristol complain that they have been refused a safety measure even though they are threatened, punched and abused by "clients"

# Siege of the job centres

he main job centre in Bristol is a handsome, red brick building in Nelson Street with an interior that resembles the better class of travel agency. The carpets deaden all noise, the walls are fastidiously painted in calming colours and terminals blink on desks, as if ready to summon up the holiday of a lifetime.

Their real task is much harden to summon up jobs in a market where the applications far outnumber the vacancies. The terminals are operated by people with varying degrees of experience, but whether they are on £0.000 a year as administrative assistants or £13.600 as executive officers, all are on what both management and unions call "the front line"

As with most front lines, this one is marked by long periods of dull routine interspersed with frantic and sometimes violent activity. People may now wait their turn on state-of-the-art plastic chairs, may now be called "elients", but a few of item are none the less prone to lasting out, often in sheer frustration, at the person, more often than the awoman, who, for the client, and a woman, who, for the client, and a woman, who, for the client, and the person more often than the control of the client 
represents "government policy".

At Nelson Street, there have been casts where people climbed over desks to punch staff, picked up desks and threw them across the room, manched holes in screens, threw ashings and steel files. The Civil and Public Servants' Association of PS v. claims that between 1980 and 1990 attempted or actual assumed in job centres nationwide tose from 155 to 233. The employment department casts a fall in the number of assaults, from 161 in 1990 to 152 last year. This difference is probably accounted for by the amon's inclusion of attempted 4-72-61s and verbal assaults.

This violence, and ways of preventing it, is at the heart of a dispute between the CPSA and the employment department. In 1989 the gweenment embarked on a scheme or turn all the 1,200 job centres in Britain into open-plan offices. The decision followed several years of crournes into the best way to make the centres more "user-friendly". "Colous designs, which incorporatdocumy screens between staff and cents and screened off areas for consultation, are still in use in about and of the nation's job centres. The CPSA supports the new plan in Do 'user friendly' employment offices increase the danger of assault by claimants? Peter Barnard talks to striking staff on the front line

principle but argues that 1 or 2 per cent of offices need special measures to reduce the number of assaults on

What seemed like a bridgeable gap became a chasm in April last year when, with the backing of the CPSA nationally, five offices (two in Bristol and two in London at Marylebone and Forest Hill, plus one in Newcastle upon Tyne) went on indefinite strike. The Newcastle staff returned to work on Monday after a local agreement which involves hiring security guards and installing video cameras.

The CPSA in Bristol claims that its own strike could have ended late last year. John Conway, a 31-year-old administrative officer who is leading the Bristol strike, says: "We had a verbal agreement with the area manager that a high, wide counter would be installed to protect the staff, but subsequently we were told there had been a change of mind. We think the employment department put pressure on the regional management." The employment department in Bristol denies this and says the proposal was "exploratory" and, in any event, the new desks could not be built.

Whatever the merits of that argument, there is a more fundamental one over the scale of violence. The fact that staff are being assaulted is at least not in dispute.

litarry of incidents from around the country, including many cases where A people have needed hospital treatment and some where the DoE has subsequently awarded a disability allowance, is testament to a problem which has countless putative causes: higher unemploy-ment through the recession, the merger of job centres and benefit offices, which means that the emotive subject of money is now discussed in the same environment where previously only jobs were assigned, and changes in the benefit entitlement rules which can dash the expectations of claimants.

expectations of claimants.

"You get a case where someone comes in who was last unemployed five years ago." Mr Conway says.

"Then, a person was entitled to benefit after six weeks, now it is 26 weeks. They arrive expecting to get some money only to find they have to wait the best part of six months. We understand their frustration. But

the trouble is caused by a tiny minority and we fully accept that inmost offices open plan can work and can make the place more user

"Our argument is purely on health and safety grounds: we think that where there is a risk, we need protection. And the two Bristol offices where we are on strike have a history of violence."

The main police station in Bristol; the Bridewell, is opposite the Nelson Street job centre. The police station is itself being refurbished to make it more user friendly, but the toughened glass screens are being retained. Avon and Somerset Police had no official comment on the dispute, but one officer at the Bridewell said that until recently there had been "a stream of calls" from the job centre to the police station, which had stopped roughly when the strike started. During the strike, the job centre is open only from 10am to 3pm each day and for enquiries, the inference being that the violence has stopped

being that the violence has stopped now that the office is no longer paying out benefit.

Jane Henderson, the regional director of the Employment Service

#### 'HE LEANED ACROSS THE TABLE AND GRABBED ME BY THE THROAT

oung people dominate the staff of Britain's job centres and many of them talk about the violence that has led to the strike as being largely a product of the recession. In fact, the problem goes back a long way, as Marsha Thatcher can testify.

Ms Thatcher, aged 38, went into the civil service at the strike and the civil service at the strike the strike the st

Ms Thatcher, aged 38, went into the civil service straight from school and since 1975 she has worked for the employment service. One day in 1982 she discovered that it can be a dangerous occupation.

"In those days all the offices had

"In those days all the offices had screens but I was talking to a client in a caged interview area behind the counter with nothing separating him from me. I knew him well, he was always asking to switch from being paid weekly to fortnightly and vice versa. "There comes a point where you

"There comes a point where you have to say no and on this particular occasion that's what I said. He leaned across the table and grabbed

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me around the throat. My glasses flew up and gashed my eyebrow. He got over the table and started kicking me in the stomach and punching me in the face.

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"Eventually colleagues dragged him away but I had to go to hospital and have four stitches, I could easily have lost my eye. The mark is still there so it's not something I'm likely to forget." Ms Thatcher was given a 1 per cent disability rating by the DoE and she now works in the Bristol adjudications department.

The aftack, for which a man was jailed, happened in the same Nelson Street office that is at the centre of the Bristol dispute. Yet although she sympathises with the strikers, Ms Thatcher is not in favour of the strike and she believes strongly in the open plan concept.

"Once you put up barriers you are

the open plan concept.

"Once you put up barriers you are telling people psychologically that there is difference between them

and you. Against that, there is undoubtedly a problem in inner city areas and once you have put up barriers it is very difficult to take them down again.

them down again.

"The only solution lies in good old-fashioned courtesy. Naturally you get some staff who are better at handling these situations than others, therefore you have clients who may be violent towards one person but not another.

"Sometimes age is a factor If a

"Sometimes age is a factor. If a client comes in who is out of work after spending 20 or 30 years in a job they may resent being told what they can and cannot have by somebody who, by their standards, looks as if he is just out of school. And people have long memories; you hear of assaults that are caused by people with scores to settle.

"But I don't think that going back

to the intimidating atmosphere of the old office is the answer. It certainly didn't do me any good." (the part of the employment department which runs job centres) for the south west, says the problem is in danger of getting out of proportion. "This is a region with 200,000 unemployed and 30.000 job centre staff yet there is less than one assault a month on average.

"Before we refurbished Nelson Street we called in two psychologists to tell us how to create a friendly atmosphere. We conceded the need for security guards several months before the strike started and we have taken steps to ensure that the staff deal with the public in ways that avoid confrontation. But there is always some risk of people being

The CPSA argues that people are familiar with protective screens in banks and building societies, so why not accept them in job centres? One psychologist, who asked not to be named because he is involved in government staff training, said: The trouble with that argument is that in a bank people are dealing with what is basically their own money. Claimants, whatever they may have paid in over the years, are essentially asking for government money, not their own. This makes the definition of entitlement different depending on which side of the desk you are on and that is why you

get violence."

Trusting the client can be painful.

Other inner-city offices report similar activity to those in Bristol, including a case in Sussex last year where a member of staff was allegedly jumped upon and attacked in the foyer of a job centre when he went to lock up for lunch. There was no prosecution because of a lack of independent witnesses.

The impression of this dispute is that it is hardly in the classic pre-Thatcher stereotype of bloody-minded management versus bloody-minded union. The 30 people on strike in Bristol, few of whom have joined a dispute before, appear to be waiting for a concession that will enable them to go back and the management appears to be looking for a concession to keep the openplan policy intact.

Indeed, the key phase may not be

Indeed, the key phase may not be the end of the strike but the acid test of the policy, which will come when all 1,200 job centres have been refurbished. Only a full year under that regime will answer the question as to whether the best way to protect staff is to trust the customers.

# ABC: they all agree

Reading is alive and well taught in primary schools throughout the land, despite this week's HMI report

peep into the class-rooms of some of the 20 children whose growing-up is being recorded annually in the Citizen 2000 television programme will come as a salutary corrective to parents who believe all they have been told recently about the way primary schools teach — or fail to teach — English.

A report from Her Majesty's Inspectorate this week said that one in five primary schools still teaches reading poorly. According to a comparative reading survey published last month of seven-year-olds by the National Foundation for Educational Research, standards of reading have fallen by 2.5 per cent in the past four years. Often the blame for the decline has been put on "progressive" methods of primary teaching.

methods of primary teaching. The children whose lives began with Channel 4's in 1982 were eight, turning nine, when they were filmed last year learning English for Sunday's programme. The message that shines from this sample is how similar and how traditional the teaching of English grammar still seems to be across the country.

Most of the children filmed

Most of the children filmed are at state primary schools but, for comparison, one school is Roman Catholic. one Jewish, one a private preparatory school and one is 100 per cent bilingual — all its children are from Asian backgrounds. Yet the lessons are almost interchangeable: most of these children could swap classes and still feel at home with the teaching.

Lists of tricky spellings on

the blackboard, spelling books, rules about punctuation and parts of speech and, above all, whole-class tests are features of the teaching. Most of the learning is by heart. The teachers come across as dedicated, no-nonsense women and the children as avid learners and Roald Dahl enthusiasts — all of which belies the current climate of belief that primary schools are hotbeds of relaxed chaos. Annie MacDonald, the co-

Affine MacDonald, the coproducer of the Dove Production film, is herself a former
primary school teacher. "We
found to our surprise that
state and private school classes were both dedicated to
formal, whole-class teaching
with children sitting at desks
and taking things down from
the blackboard. Some teachers have returned to this from
other methods."

Matthew, in a Liverpool primary, is being asked to define a syllable. His young teacher says: "I have found it

much easier to teach sentence structure and spelling formally from a blackboard. The only way is to learn it by heart."

heart."

Whereas Matthew was initially taught to read phonically (C-A-T), Leo who is at a progressive school in Harrow, learnt by word-recognition, putting whole words into a rack to make sentences. But now? His teacher says: "We found it necessary to introduce formal spelling tests because children weren't picking it up."

picking it up."

By contrast Dean, seen reading aloud in a small group in a Cheshire primary, is not given formal spelling lessons. "Spelling is pointed out to them and hopefully they take it on board," his teacher says.

teacher says.

That would hardly satisfy the parents at Rachel's Jewish school at Barkingside in Redbridge, north-east London, a borough that retains the 11-1, plus. "The parents want us to teach spelling formally," her teacher says, "and the children are very keen to know what they have achieved, and what others have achieved."

The same concern for achievement applies in Northern Ireland, which has kept grammar schools and the 11-plus. Joanne takes ten spellings to learn every night at her home in Belfast.

Anwar goes to school in

Brick Lane, east London, where 28 out of his class of 29 speak only Bengali at home (the 29th speaks Mandarin). His sister Mumtaz helps him with his reading homework. His teacher, who knows only a few words of Bengali, splits the class into small groups by ability, for reading, "They support each other," she says. "There's always somebody's friend you can ask to translate. Bengali children are very keen to learn. Also, they are brought up to respect their elders, so they are very well disciplined."

Georgia, whose prep school is in Dulwich, south London, is similarly keen: "I do nothing but read, read, read." Like most of the children she puts Dahl among her three favourites, with Quentin Blake and Terence Blacker.

In Paddington, where Ross is taught by a mixture of methods, his single mother has brought in a retired inspector of schools, to coach him two evenings a week. "By his age," the inspector says drily, "he has reached the limits of informality."

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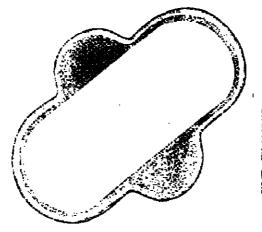
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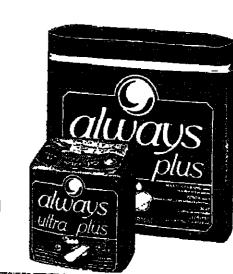


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# The inside story

Recent progress in genetic science may lead to a reduction in disease, reports Nigel Hawkes

ne advance of generic knowledge is in danger of telling us more about our-selves then we really want to

Hardly a week passes without a new discovery. Last week it was the turn of asthma, with the news from Oxford that an asthma gene may be close to identification. Before that, scientists declared that they were pursuing the "Churchill gene" the magic ingredient which, it is surmised, enabled Winston Churchill to survive to a great age in spite of disregarding virtually every rule of healthy living.

Thousands of diseases, ranging from the relatively trivial to the life-threatening, are genetically determined. Some are caused by a single faulty gene out of the 100.000 we all carry; others, like cancer or heart disease. are obviously more complex. Some genetic defects are sufficient in themselves to cause diseases, while others only increase the susceptibility to disease. Everyone carries several gene defects which are potentially very damaging; whether they come to light or not depends on whom you

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marry, and on your lifestyle. If a carrier marries another carrier, their children may suffer the full-blown condition. In more complex diseases where inheritance is only part of the picture, a healthy lifestyle may mean that the defect is never given the chance to express itself. The evidence is strong that there is a genetic component in diseases like breast or colon cancer, but it is probably the result of several genes rather than just one, and not everybody carrying those genes

will develop the diseases. Environment, diet and other factors are equally or more important in these cases.

The first result of the discoveries is to make screening for disease, or susceptibility to disease, much easier. It is possible to screen for cystic fibrosis, for example, by analysing cells from the inner lining of the cheeks, collected by spitting a mouthwash into a test-tube. In the future such simple tests may tell us our chances of contracting, or

tance plays a part. Sir David Weatherall, professor of medicine at Oxford University, envisages a future in which we shall all "live by our genes", tailoring our lifestyle to the hand our own

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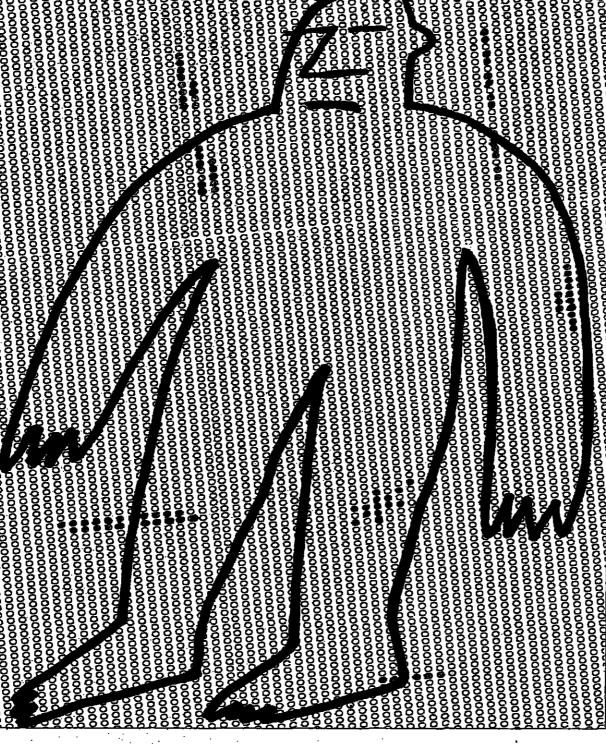
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particular genes have dealt us. Of course, if we are Research Fund and president of the Human Genome Mapunlucky enough to inherit the ping Organisation, is in no doubt that the tests will have a genes for classic genetic diseases like Huntington's chohuge impact on medicine and rea, which leads to dementia and death in middle age, on the way we lead our lives.

This is the preventive medithere may be little that changcine of the future," he says. As ing lifestyle can do to help. an example, he cites the planned trial of a drug. The situation is different for tamoxifen, which many spe-cialists believe could be effect-search Trust are trying to find diseases that are only partly genetic in origin. Anybody carrying the genes that preive in preventing as well as dispose to cancer or heart disease would be counselled to conform to the rules of healthy eating, while an individual whose genes made them sensitive to hydrocarbons would be well advised not to work in a refinery. If allowed to, insurance companies might use the results

treating breast cancer. Walter says: present, women are to be selected for the trial if members of their family have suffered from breast cancer a mother, a sister, an aunt. Obviously it would be much better if we could find specific genetic markers, which would give a stronger indica-tion. Other examples are in of screening to set premiums or to deny cover to poor risks. Sir Walter Bodmer, direcbowel cancer and heart distor of the Imperial Cancer ease, and, further off, in mental illnesses like Alzheim er's, depression and

schizophrenia. Professor Bob Williamson of St Mary's Hospital Medical School in London sees screening as a way of giving people their own personalised healthy living plan. He says: "At the moment, there's simply too much advice about, so people ignore it. But if we can say, look, you are at particular risk of heart disease, you had better take some notice, then people may be prepared to listen." The way screening is car-

ried out, and its accuracy, is

likely to be critical. In the

wrong, in order to make the

genes that have gone

they are definitely not carriers or that they definitely are, then that's fine. But there are some, about 15 per cent, where we have to give them a statistical probability, and that sets up anxieties. They don't know what to do."

1970s a screening system for

the genetic disease sickle cell

anaemia was introduced in

the US, but went badly

wrong. There was unfair dis-

crimination against healthy

people who could no longer

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out the best way of screening.

Dr Tony Jackson, chairman

This is the

preventive

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the future'

SIR WALTER BODMER

of the trust's Research and

Medical Advisory Commit-

tee, says: "If we can tell people

Trials organised by the

get jobs or insurance.

The issue will be even more which the genetic cause is less dear-cut. Women who dis-cover they are carriers of the gene for diseases thalassaemia or cystic fibrosis told, because it enables them to have the choice of an abortion if their children will turn out to have the condition. But a genetic test that indicated, for example, a one in five chance of a child suffering from schizophrenia might simply create anxiety.
Professor Williamson says
that for diseases that are well-

are usually delighted to be

understood, this danger is much smaller. Studies of French Canadians by Dr Anna Kessting, a colleague of his at St Mary's, have already shown clear genetic differences between those at high and low risk of heart disease. The French Canadians are a special case, because they derive from a relatively small stock and have a narrow range of genetic variation. But Professor Williamson believes that for common diseases like cancer of the colon, effective screening of the more heterogenous British population may not be far

Screening will be given a great boost if attempts to repair genetic defects (see box, below) are successful. Then there will be a clear benefit to set against the fear that genetic knowledge will be used to deny jobs or health insurance. Already parents with children suffering from diseases like cystic fibrosis are anxiously calculating whether gene therapy can come quickly enough to save their

#### ene therapy is the process of correcting

cells of organs function as they should. It has nothing to do with tampering with our inheritance. Human cells come in two distinct forms. There are the somatic cells which make up the different organs of the body, each of which contains its own set of genetic instructions which tell it how to behave, which proteins to manufacture, and so on. Any changes made to these cells are not passed on to our

children. That would only happen if the changes were made in the germ cells. found in the eggs, sperm, . and early embryo. At present, there is no intention to carry out gene therapy on germ

Sir Walter Bodmer, the president of the Human Genome Mapping Organisation, says: "Most of us believe this is something we shouldn't do because we don't know enough about it." Baroness Warnock, who chaired the committee investigating human embryology

although she does not rule

out germ cell therapy for all

If there was a chance of totally eliminating a disease such as Aids, for example, she thinks the gain might be seen as sufficiently great to outweigh the argument against

For the moment, however. the target is the somatic cells. Within the next few weeks, an experimental treatment is due to begin at the University of Missouri to treat patients suffering from a disorder that leads to early death from heart attacks. The condition is caused by a faulty gene in the liver which makes a defective version of a protein called LDL receptor, responsible for controlling choles-The patients will first have 15 per cent of their livers removed, cut into small pieces

terol levels in the body. and treated with an enzyme to release the liver cells. Then the cells will be exposed to a virus which has been engineered to contain a correct copy of the gene that produces the LDL receptor. The virus wili carry the gene into the liver cells, which will then be re-injected back into the patient's liver through a vein. Once they get there, they are

expected to implant and grow, producing the protein that the patients lack. This experiment, recently approved by the US regulatory authorities, is fairly typical of the gene therapy treatments

that might be used for a vari-

ety of conditions.

Viruses, which function by invading cells and taking over the genetic mechanisms, appear to be ideal vectors for carrying the genes into place, but a lot of questions remain to be answered. How safe will the procedure be? How can we be sure to get the re-engineered cells to the right part of the right organ, and will they continue to function once in place?

from procedures such as

bone marrow transplants.

Within a decade we can ex-

to cure genetic diseases by

gene therapy.

pect to see dozens of attempts

If the method works, it may be useful even for diseases that are not genetic in origin. For example, gene therapy might be used to strengthen one without the other. the body's own immune response, and help it to fight off cancer, or Aids. So what can you do? So long as only somanic cells are treated, the method is in principle not very different

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blamed, together with excess alcohol, exposure to pollutants in general and to poly-chlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) in particular. The majority of men have more than enough sperm - up to 180 million per ml but if the count falls to 20 million infertility is a distinct possibility. The amount of semen is also important. Intertility only becomes likely

NICK MALAND

years ago, and that there has also been a

comparable reduction

in quality. Tight under-

pants have again been

or large teaspoonful. Sperm quality is equally important. They must be active, swim in a purposeful way and there should not be more than 40 per cent of abnormal form. Fertility can be marginally improved by keeping the testes cool. Men with a low count should wear boxer pants under trousers cut neither too tight nor too high. Very hot baths, excess alcohol and pot-smoking should be avoided and some doctors advise that the men

concerned should not ejaculate more than two

if the quantity is less than 1ml. Usually it is

between 3ml and 5ml, the contents of a small

or three times a week. Causes of infertility amenable to surgery need treatment. Mr Roger Kirby, a surgeon at St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, said that when the sperm count was low and a varicocoele -- a scrotal varicose vein, which keeps the testes too hot, was present — ligation (tying off) of the vein was worthwhile. He has also had success in bypassing blocks, due to previous infections, in the tubes leading from the testes. Other research has shown that pentoxyphylline will stimulate laggardly sperm, while microinjection of the ovum with selected sperm has also been used.

#### Killer cure

journalist visiting this

country observed that a

man's choice of socks

and underpants was ev-

ery bit as revealing as

his accent. Today, boxer

shorts are as likely to

have been bought in the

high street as in Harrods, and there is

no longer a class divi-

sion between the wearers of loose-fitting pants,

and those who favour Y-fronts or jockey pants. Medical research shows that the choice of

style in pants may be important to a man's

fertility, for the testes should not be con-

strained, as they are by tight underwear. Nature has so fashioned the male genitalia

that when cold the scrotal muscle contracts to hold the testes close to the warm crutch; when hot the muscle relaxes and allows them to

hang freely. In this way a constant temperature, fractionally lower than that of

the abdomen, is maintained and with it the

blamed for the increase in the number of cases

of cancer of the testes - the incidence has

tripled this century. Then epidemiologists

pointed out that the increase started 90 years

ago, but tight underwear had been popular for

only 40 years. Furthermore, in the 18th and

19th centuries, figure-hugging trousers were the rage. The blame was then shifted to the

better nourishment of present-day mothers:

plump women tend to have higher oestrogen

levels which some feel may have a carcinogenic effect on the testes of the unborn male child.

Recently, in his research into the sperm

count of modern men. Professor Niels

Skakkeback, of Copenhagen has demonstrated that the average count is only half that of 40

best environment for sperm development A year or two ago tight underwear was

THE hazards of arsenical poisoning became all too apparent to the patients of Badhant Rakshat, who has practised as a healer for 27 years. Last week Mr Rakshat, who continued to prescribe arsenic even after the police had warned him that some of his followers had had to be admitted to hospital, was sentenced to three years'

In the 19th century arsenic, and Mr Rakshat's other sovereign remedy, mercury, were widely prescribed in Britain; but the greater danger to the public came from the Victori-an industrialists rather than from their doctors. By 1880 arsenical pigments were so often used, and so often caused chronic poisoning, that the Medical Society of London issued a long list of items coloured by them. The products ranged from coloured soaps to butchers' la-bels, wallpapers and even

Christmas tree decorations. Chronic arsenical poisoning, characterised by a running nose, diarrhoea, vomiting dermatitis and nerve damage leading to muscle weakness, was com-mon until 1902, when the colouring agents were out-lawed. The danger persisted in industry and agriculture, in which arsenical sprays were used as insecticides. One survey as late as 1941 showed one apple grower in five had clinical signs of chronic arsenical poisoning.



#### Hospital handicap

PEOPLE would be wrong in assuming that once in hospital the disabled would be well catered for and that baths would have hand grips, that there would be strategically placed seats in long corridors for those who found the going difficult, and that signs would be clearly printed, to help

those losing their sight.
Teams of hospital planners
are no better than the rest of society when it comes to catering for the disabled. The Royal College of Physicians. working with the Prince of Wales's advisory group on disability, published a report last month which analyses the standard of care the disabled

receive in hospital.

They found that lack of suitable provision cramped the independence of the disabled and increased the workload of nurses. As a result of the research

the Royal College of Physicians has produced a report. with a foreword by the Prince of Wales, on the needs both physical and emotional of the disabled when in hospital. The report, or charter as it is known, gives guidance on building adaptations, their costs, and on the training of staff in the care of disabled. The report stresses the need for cooperation with the disabled when their welfare and care is under discussion.

Last week the number of cases of measles in 1988 was printed as being 200, rather than, as it should have been, 200,000. The campaign to have children inoculated with MMR has reduced the incidence of measles to less than 200 in a week, an achievement of which the medical services are justifiably proud

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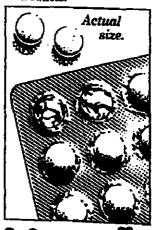
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The joys of birth in the bath: more Health on page 6

# **Birth day** in the bathroom

Why did Fiona Murphy change her mind about having her baby in hospital?

The temptation started in small, resistible ways. I was nine months pregnant and all set to go into the West London Hospital. Then I read somewhere that it was no more dangerous statistically to give birth at home than in a hospital. Four days later, I had a baby boy - in my bathroom.

I had been afraid to mention my late-flowering obsession until the night of my labour. At 3am, as my husband zipped up my overnight bag. I decided to have the baby at home. It must have seemed an astonishing whim.

We had gone to enormous trouble to devise a formula which would avoid all the pitfalls of my previous, disastrous deliveries. A boot-faced midwife and her student batched my first, on the NHS, leaving me with injuries from which I still have not recovered. I was propelled screeching through my second by an expensive New York obstetrician who was determined not to be late for his appointments that morning. This time, I wanted to have someone I knew and trusted.

In theory the NHS offers delivery on the "Domino Scheme", where smaller teams of midwives get to know the mothers-to-be on a personal basis, but in practice only a tiny number of women can get on to it — at 14 weeks I was already too late. I found a pair of independent midwives - Gwen Attwood and Rachel Lewis - who would deliver me at the West London Hospital in a public ward. For six months, the formula had

seemed the best of all possible worlds. With four days to go, what suddenly became so seductive about having the baby at home?

There is no rational answer. It must be the same instinct as makes a person want to die in their own bed. Everything you have tried to create is around you. Perhaps that gives you strength. Not that it occurred to me at the time. My thoughts were far from cosmic. I would hover around the fridge wondering if I would ever get to eat the mozarella and water cress salad waiting there.

Still, I had not had the courage to mention any of this to my husband until Rachel, our midwife, had been with us for an hour. She was sitting by the bed with her lips pursed, blowing her way through each of my contractions, same as I was. Her smooth oval face and amber eyes were gorgeously lit by my angle-poise lamp. I was entranced.

I thought about the wretched drive in a freezing car, the fun of being able to wake the children up straight after, and not least, the mozarella. Meanwhile my husband was getting me out of bed. I had to persuade him.

There is not much time, between contractions, for impressive rhetoric, but I did my best with my second-hand statistics, and the excellent record in The Netherlands, where 35 per cent of babies are born at home. I made myself out to be heroically indiffer-ent to the lack of pain relief.

Rachel stayed out of the discussion, except for confidently patting the bag in which she had all the resuscitation equipment that would have been available on a ward. She also explained what we would do if something went seriously wrong. Living in central London, we could be rushed to hospital in 30 minutes.

My husband was coming round to the idea. "But what am I going to tell my mother?" he said weakly. I tried to make him pity me. I described being woken by the clatter of squeaking trolleys laden with boiled fish, how they always arrive when you have just fallen asleep. That clinched it for him. Not that he pitied me. He thought he might have to bring my meals to the hospital.

There was a flurry of activity in the bathroom. My husband pumped up the inflatable birthing pool I had hired, intending to take it to the hospital, to relieve the pressure on my slipped disc. Rachel dangled scarves over the bright lights and almost recreated the angle-poise effect. It all seemed hilarious. By 5.30am, when I got into the pool, my labour had completely vanished. The two of



Home work: midwife Rachel Lewis (left), with proud mother Fiona Murphy and baby Alexander

them peered at me over the rim. I

felt a complete prat.

At last labour kicked in again. but by this time my husband was incredibly ured. He was falling asleep as he rubbed my back and I kept wondering if he would suddenly fall into the pool. It was very distracting, so he went off for a nap, remarking on how handy it was to be so near the bed.

As soon as he was gone, Rachel warned me gently that I might be in for a very long haul if I were constantly being distracted in this way. I was keen to produce the baby before my daughter went off to school, so I knuckled down. Rachel was right. It went very quickly then.

My husband woke up and brought the sleepy children in for a second. After that they were

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coralled upstairs with our nanny, who played cartoons very loudly on her television. There were ten more minutes of unbelievable pain and then, joy of joys, my son bobbed up out of the water like a cork at 7.52am.

felt like crowing. I could hardly contain myself. The children and their nanny came in. I was surprised not to be embarrassed by sitting naked in murky water, with a blotchy. purple baby still connected to me. My husband and I phoned our friends and family. People were shocked, appalled. "Was there an ambulance standing by outside?" asked one of my girlfriends. "I didn't know it was allowed," said another. Mostly, after a small silence, they said "You are brave",

to which I replied crisply, "No I'm not. The department of health

statistics . . . When people actually came to the house it was different. They would go into the bathroom and there would be silence for a while. When they came back, I was sure they looked moved. Of course, they might just have been wondering if there would be any signs of mess around, and how we had emptied the pool. But to me, there was a charged atmosphere to the whole house. I am still elated.

A week after my son was born. the House of Commons select committee on health decided that childbirth at home should be available on the NHS to any woman who wants it. For once they are spreading some joy.

# **Cold-cashing**

Many cough and flu medicines do a lot of good — for the people who market them

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ever before has there been such an overdose of cough medicines and cold remedies on the shelves of our pharmacies. Britons spend more than £50 million a year on non-prescription products to treat their winter ailments. However, the seasonal sufferer is as likely to experience the effects of the treatment as

TED BATH

symptoms of the illness. Drugs for symptom relief are symptom exchanges." says Dr Andrew Herxheimer, a clinical pharmacologist and the editor of Drug and Therapeutics Bulletin' They may relieve one

symptom but they give you another one and you have to then work out whether it Many of the is worth it."

Dr Herxheimer sums up such sideeffects as "feeling shivery and un-comfortable and restless or too sleepy or having gooseflesh and hair standing on end - things that you don't actually connect with the stuff and would believe to be part of

Many of his colleagues go further in their criticism. "I would be frightened of taking some of them," says Dr Joe Collier, a consultant in clinical pharmacology at St George's Hospital, London. "I wouldn't want to take a medicine that makes me sleepy. because I don't want to be made

sleepy."

Dr Collier believes that the proprietary brands of cough, cold and flu medicines have little to offer over generic painkillers such as aspirin, paracetamol and ibuprofen. "A lot of the products we're talking about used to be available on prescription, but they've been dropped, presumably because, like me, the health department feels there's no place for them from the doctor's point of view," Dr Collier says.

Professor Peter Parish, the author of the reference book Medical Treatments, The Benefits and Risks, says: "The only effective cough medicine is a suppressant, but for a dry, irritating cough associated with a cold there is seldom any need to take one. Sucking a sweet - whether medicated or not - will help because it increases the production of saliva to soothe the throat."

If this fails he suggests avoiding dry atmospheres, stopping smoking, drinking more fluids and using steam inhalation — equally effective whether or not it contains

commercial inhalants. Many of the perceived benefits of cough and cold medicines, according to the experts, stem from their placebo effect. "Soothing cough medicines are part of our folk medicine." Professor Parish says. "But while there is little harm in believing that they work it is important to understand that the preparations are often expensive and much of their cost has gone on advertising."

The fact that such medicines contain a combination of drugs is also causing cor-cern. "If they're aiming to treat several symptoms, you may not have all those symptoms and, for each thing you take, there are possible side-eflects," Dr Herxheimer says.

The use of cough and cold medicines without specific pharmaceutical

advice can be positively dangerous to those suffering from certain ailments. These include diabetes, asthma or other chronic chest disorders, enlarged prostate glands or any difficulty in passing urine, any disorder of the heart or circulation, raised blood pressure. kidney or liver disease or an overactive thyroid gland.

There are also the frequently underestimated dangers involved in taking more than one product simultaneously, with the possibility of exceeding the safe dosage of an ingredient such as

Dr Herxheimer is against banning the products outright. "I would put them all in plain boxes. just saying what they contain, with a leaflet to enable pharmacists to explain what they are.

"At the moment the ingredients are in small print, and people do not understand them or look at them." he says. "So they buy hot lemon drinks containing paracetamol when just taking paracetamol itself with any drink you have in the house is exactly the

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# Markers on the road to export

The cones that plague drivers are now a growth

industry, writes **Kevin Eason** 

hey stretch from Land's End to John o'Groat's like soldiers standing shoulder to shoulder. Road cones are the bane of the driver's life. No motorway journey can pass without the sight of these red and white sentries guarding miles of roadworks, holes in the ground and, too

often it seems, not much at all. It should come as no surprise then that manufacturing road cones has become one of the nation's fastest-growing businesses, according to David Morgan, who runs Britain's biggest producer, Peter Cook International, at Carterton, Oxfordshire.

The factory turns out a million cones a year, enough to cordon off 250 miles of motorway. Seventy per cent of them are sold in Britain. to the transport department, public utilities and private users wanting

to mark their territory.

The rest of the world now wants the British cone. Lines of familiar red and white cones are as likely to be surrounding a pothole in Peking as cordoning off roadworks on a German Autobahn. A Peter Cook shipment of cones leaves for China this week. Kuwait, whose roads were bomb-damaged in the Gulf war, has been a big customer, ordering almost 11,000 cones to cordon off the worst craters.

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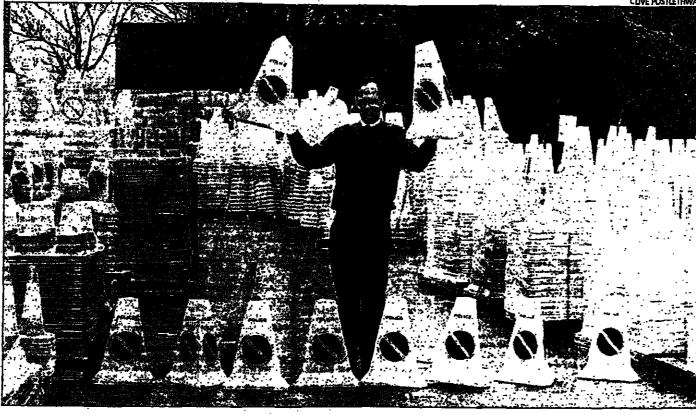
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Cone ranger: David Morgan, who runs Britain's biggest producer of the familiar motorway markers, producing a million a year

Community, particularly as harmonisation regulations will probably adopt the already strict British manufacturing standards. The Carterton manufacturer, with a third of the market, would then become one of the biggest makers

of comes in the EC. As the man who, with a 60strong workforce, makes the cones that slow down the traffic, Mr Morgan does not expect to be popular. He says: "Cones are good business for us. The more roadworks, the better for us, although motorists in jams probably would

Few drivers ponder the technol-ogy of manufacturing a cone but the road marker has come a long way since pre-war days when police rdoned off streets with 45-gallon oil drums painted white. They were usually filled with water or concrete

to weight them down. That was fine until an errant car hit one. The car was usually a write-off.

Cones are now made of polyurethane material, moulded on assembly lines in fewer than four minutes. There is also a recyclable plastic version, particularly acceptable in these environmental times. Weighting is by rubber or sand always rubber for cones going to Scotland because police there dis-

covered that passing drunks were using the cones as weapons. Cones filled with sand were considered too dangerous.

Using the cone for purposes other than those intended emphasises its place in the mythology of British street life. The cone is not just a piece of road furniture but has also become a trophy that is stolen during street demonstrations or by angry motorists. Mr Morgan

says that replacing cones that disappear every day is a big part of the order book.

A third of the 3,000 cones ordered by the Metropolitan Police for last year's Notting Hill Carnival in west London went strangely missing and nobody knows where

BT is Peter Cook International's biggest customer, getting through 50,000 cones annually. Even police remove a few cones from neighbouring forces, and this has led to marking of cones with constabulary names to prevent absent-minded interchange.

How much more can Mr Morgan's company grow when the roads seem to be overflowing with cones? Mr Morgan says there is plenty of scope for expansion. The next move is into "designer cones". More than 4,000 were supplied for Bastille Day celebrations in France. decoratively trimmed in red, white and blue.

Others due to appear this year will be customised to mark out the London Marathon route and the RAC Rally and to organise parking at important football matches. Mr Morgan's deverest marketing strategy, however, has been to target an industry that never suffers

recession, the funeral trade.
Funeral directors apparently
have difficulty in parking their
hearses and limousines because people ignore conventional red and white cones. The answer has been to provide new cones trimmed in black and bearing the word

A mailshot to the nation's funeral parlours has brought orders for 1,500 cones, underlining Mr Morgan's belief that his is a business that will not be easily killed off,

ROADWISE

#### More on the map

TRAFFICMASTER, Britzin's first operational in-car navigation system, has had the go-ahead from the transport department to extend its coverage. An 18-month Trafficmaster pilot scheme has been used to warn drivers of jams on the M25, M1 and other motorways within 35 miles of London. The company is to cover Birmingham. Bristol and the Channel ports by the end of this year and to the North-West by 1994.

#### Rave notice

THE organisers of the new "auto rave" events promise they will be 'more fun than sorting out the sock drawer" when they start in Birmingham later this month. The idea is to liven up the traditional lines of classic cars with rock 'n' roll presentations, including live music. The first show is Volks World on the weekend of March 28, followed by the American Classic Car Show on April 24 and 25, and the International Custom Car Show on April 18, 19 and 20. All events are at the Rex Centre, Birmingham.

#### Loyal 3,000

THE RAC, Britain's oldest motoring organisation, has had 3,000 drivers as members for 50 years or more. As a reward for staying with the organisation for almost twothirds of its 95 years, the loyal drivers will be given honorary membership and commemorative plaques featuring a classic grille badge from the RAC's early years.

#### **Looking lively**

AMERICAN car makers have struggled to liven up sales to Japan but in one area they reign supreme in providing hearses, William Stevenson, who runs an international mortuary in Tokyo, discovered the Japanese taste for small, neat road cars was abandoned in death. Instead, the Japanese want shiny, black Cadillacs up to 8ft longer than the biggest Toyota and costing as much as \$140,000 (about £82,000).



Transatlantic bargain: the Escort is about half price in the US

# British drivers still pay a high price

DRIVERS rubbed their hands when the Budget lopped £400 off the price of the average car, but the news baffled one group of motorists who wonder why we pay so much. Kevin Eason writes.

Americans and expatriate Brit-ons living in the United States cannot understand why prices in Europe are so high. In a nation where the consumer is king, car prices are remarkably cut-throat by British standards.

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mirror control, automatic gearbox, stereo system and air-conditioning all as standard and on sale at Koons Ford, of Falls Church, Virginia, at \$9,495. That is £5,585. Even though Ford in Britain this week announced reductions worth up to £750 in addition to the government's 5 per cent car tax reductions, that price is not achievable here.

Readers who have been to the US on holiday or business come back furning at the seeming injus-tice. Bryan Jackson, a reader now living in Virginia, wrote to me: ming-like attitude in being willing to part with their money for vastly overpriced products."

Mr Jackson also points out that British "extra equipment", such as automatic transmission, air-conditioning and driver's side safety airbags are regarded as standard on most American cars.

The British economy, however, is laden with high overheads and taxes and is geared to a market in which only 1.7 million cars will be sold this year, whereas in the US ten million or more new cars will be rolled out of showrooms. Economy of scale is one bonus, but lower

sales taxes also make a big

Even with this week's tax cut, British buyers pay 5 per cent special tax on the wholesale price of a car and 17.5 per cent VAT. In Virginia, Mr Jackson found a Toyota Corolla GL five-door at

\$9,392, with a local sales tax of 4.5 per cent. The final price was \$9,814 or £5,772. In Britain, the equivalent retails at about £10,000. In Europe costs are higher. In the land where petrol is 70p for an American gallon and a bontle of gin costs £3, car prices naturally fall

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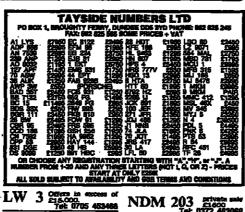
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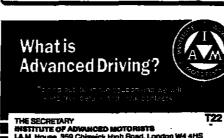
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## No gains tax on guarantees

Fielder (Inspector of Taxes) v Vedlynn Ltd Before Mr Justice Harman

iJudgment March 61 To ascertain liability to tax on chargeable gains the consideration given on the sale of companies having substantial tax lesses was not to include any amount in respect of guarante given to ensure payment by these companies to the vendor of de-terned sums to be quantified by reference to a percentage of the

contable losses. Mr Justice Harman so held in the Chancery Division when dismissing the Crown's appeal from the determination of a single special commissioner, Mr D. A. Shirley, that had allowed an appeal against an assessment to comoration tax on the taxoaver company, Vedlynn Ltd. on estimated profes of £1.5 million for as accomming period from March

In December 1977 Vedlynn sold shares in eight of its subsid-iary companies to Minden Securities Ltd. a subsidiary of Lazard Stothers & Co Ltd. for an aggregate sum of £19,529. That was consideration for those disposals the current market value of the was the price of £19,529 and

Worcester City Council, Ex

Before Mr Justice McCullough

A statement of the special educa-tional needs of a child with learning difficulties, made under

rection 7(1) of the Education Act

1981, which included the pro-vision of transport between school

lailing to specify a maximum time

for the journey.

Mr Justice McCullough so held

in the Queen's Bench Division in

dismissing an application on behalf of P, a minor, for judicial

review of a statement of special

ducational needs issued by Hereford and Worcester City Council.

Mr Philip Engelman for the

applicant: Mr John Cavanagh for

applicant, aged five, had Down's Syndrome and severe learning

difficulties. He was taken to school in a mini-bus each day and

recause of his condition he had to

the strapped in all the time. The

regulation 10(1)(c) of the Edu-

Needs) Regulations (SI 1983 No 29; as amended by the Education

Educational

[Judgment February (0]

parte P

for tax purposes.

The terms of the sale agreements included Minden's guar-

antees, backed by Lazards, for the right to a supplemental sum to be paid by each of the eight com-panies to Vedlynn equal to 7½ per cent of their allowable capital

In December 1979 the companies' capital losses were agreed at some £19.5 million. The supplemental sums were duly paid in Vedlynn and no call was ever made on Minden or Lazards under their respective guarantees. Mr Robert Carnwath, QC and

Mr Timothy Brennan for the Crown; Mr David Milne, QC and Mr Jeremy Woolf for Vedlynn. MR JUSTICE HARMAN said that the parties had agreed to a delay of the hearing to await the cultime of Shepherd v Lyntress [1989] STC 617), that the fiscal muliny principles laid down in Ramsay (W. T.) Ltd v IRC ([1982] AC 300) did not apply to such

The question was whether on the sale by Vedlynn of the issued capital of the eight companies the

(Special Educational Needs (Amendment) Regulations (SI 1990 No 1524) gave a local education authority a discretion

as to whether or not a particular

non-educational provision should be made available by the LEA

But the LEA had no discretion

if it was for some other reason aiready under a duty to make available the provision in

It was implicit in section \$5(1) of the Education Act 1944 that

For Vedlynn it was argued that it was: £19,529 being the current market value of the eight companies. For the Crown it was argued that account had to be taken of the guarantees by Minden and Lazards in respect of obligations owed to Vedlynn to pay the deferred consideration. The relevant consideration, it was said, in computing Vedlynn's chargeable gain was the £19,529

and the guarantees. The commissioner accepted that the guarantees did form part of the consideration but held that they did not add value to the monetary consideration given by Minden in the circumstances of the case. He concluded that the relevant consideration was the market value of the eight com-panies in December 1977, marnely £19,529.

Mr Carnwath argued, however. that that did not conclude the matter: the guarantees were part of the consideration and there had to be a value to them. That value, he said, was the difference between a wholly secured obliga-tion to pay the deferred sums and a wholly unsecured obligation to pay them by companies that were without realiseable assets.

He conceded that there were

valuation but, relying on O'Brien v Bensons Hasiery Ltd ([1980] AC 562), contended that they were no greater than were inherent in many forms of valuation.

However, the commissioner was entirely entitled to conclude that the guarantees were no more than terms of the sale agreements and that no separate and additional monetary value was to be nlaced on them. The commissioner went on to

decide in favour of Vetllynn that if the guarantees had to be taken into account as part of the consideration, they constituted consideration that could not be valued within the meaning of section 22(4) of the Finance Act 1965, now section 19(3) of the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979. That being so, he concluded that one was left with the market value of the shares, namely £19,529.

Without there being any prima facie case made out that the guarantees had some separate monetary value or were capable of valuation, the commissioner was entitied to conclude as he did and to apply section 22(4).

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue: Rabin Leacuck Lipman.

Maximum journey time not specified ered necessary for a child to reach school without undue stress, strain or difficulty such as would prevent him from benefiting from

It could not have been intended that Part V of the statement of special educational needs had to be used to set out the full terms and conditions under which the non-educational provision was to be made available. It had to be fficient if the general nature of the provision was specified

There was no obligation to specify a maximum duration of the journey in Part V of a statement of special educational

#### However, the regulations did not require that the statement should spell out in terms that the Mr J. W. Renney, Worcester. the LEA was under a duty to make Bailor has to account to

the education, just as it had to make such arrangements as it

considered necessary for him to travel in safety and in reasonable

Non-stressful transport was therefore a non-educational pro-

vision which had to be specified in the statement of special educa-

MR JUSTICE McCULLOUGH said that the There could not be separate chims by a hailor and a bailer araising from loss or damage to the chanel balleri. If the ballor recovered damages from a defen-dant and the ballee had some interest in the property enforce-able against the bailor, then the bailor had to account appro-priately to the bailee.

The Court of Appeal (Lord

bailee after settlement O'Sullivan and Another v Justice Fox. Lord Justice Williams Staughton and Lord Justice Beldami so held on March 6 when allowing the appeal of the defen-dant, Morris Williams, against the judgment of Judge Alan de Piro, QC, on October 22, 1990, at Piro, QC, on October 22, 1990, at Covernty County Court when he gave judgment in favour of the bailee, the second plaintiff, Linda McCann, for 5400 plus interest for dansages for loss of the use of a motur car owned by the bailor, the first plaintiff.

that the first plaintiff had sued the defendant and the proceedings were settled. The action have been brought and settled by the bailor, that put an end to any further claim by the second plain-

If the bailor recovered damages and the ballee had some interest in the property enforceable against the bailor then the bailor had to account appropriately to

## Flexibility desirable for justice know well in advance when cases to vacate hearings date save in trusted would remain in full force.

Boyle v Ford Motor Co Ltd Melia v Same Porter v Same Wallace v Same

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls. Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Farquharson [Judgment March 4]

While the court should ensure that delay in bringing cases to trial was avoided where possible, it should apply rules designed to achieve that goal with some flexibility, since justice might be deleated if it were administered on the basis of partially prepared

The Court of Appeal so stated

allowing the defendants' applica-tions for leave to appeal and the appeals from Judge Lachs sitting at Liverpool County Court who, affirming the decision of the district judge, had refused their applications for postponements of the dates fixed for the hearing of the relaintiffs design for damages. the plaintiffs' claims for damages for industrial deafness, and had ordered that the cases brought by Mr James Boyle, Mr John Porter and Mr William Wallace were to be heard in the week beginning March 9, 1992, and the case of

Mr John Melia in the week of April 20, 1992.

The applications, which were not opposed by the plaintiffs, were made on the ground that the defendants were not ready for trial since their experts had not had an opportunity to inspect the

Mr Ronald Livesey, QC and Mr Charles Feeny for the defendants; the plaintiffs did not appear and were not represented.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that in recent years many initiatives had had to be taken to reduce the law's delays including a degree of case management by the courts themselves. That was one of the principal recommendations of the Civil Justice Review Body and Liverpool County Court, one of the busiest in the country, had been in the van in seeking to give

been in the van in seeking to give effect to that recommendation by a local practice direction. [See Langley v NW Water Authority [The Times April 9. 1991; [1991] I WIR 697]]

One of the purposes was to ensure that immediately on the issue of proceedings the parties had a clear timetable including and leading up to a date for trial to which they could work in preparing their cases, thus avoiding the need for seeking postponements. That was known as the deadline listing system. deadline listing system. Another was to achieve a

continuous hearing of cases with-out any adjournment which could be achieved only if the court could

would be ready for hearing and how long they were likely to last. Yet another was to ensure that

the particulars of claim and the defence included all allegations of fact relevant to a particular type of claim thus obvisting the expense and waste of time involved in unendments or applications for further and better particulars.

The local direction currently in force. from November 1991. made special provision for industrial deafness cases, and inter alla, provided for the application of a deadline listing system such that on the issue of proceedings the cases would be allocated a hearing week which would be the next available week between 70 and 75 weeks from the date of issue of proceedings.

The essential problem was that there were too many industrial deafness cases chasing too few experts. However, the plaintiffs had now been able to assemble their evidence and on the hearing before the Court of Appeal the defendants had been able to inform the court that a repre-sentative of their engineering staff had been present at the inspection

had been present at the inspection which took place, although it had not yet been possible for the two experts to go through the process of agreeing their reports. In the light of that the defendants now sought a new trial date after the expiry of one month.

The judge had said that since earlier applications for postponements had been granted, the further delays sought were wrong and defeated the purpose and rationale of the practice direction, namely that delay could impede justice and that there should be risonous control over apolications.

exceptional circumstances. His Lordship entirely agreed with the expressed rationale of the practice direction. But justice could also be impeded and indeed defeated if it were administered on the basis of partially prepared cases. The task confront court was by rigorous control to

ensure that there were no avoidable delays. The delay involved in postpon ing a hearing date was quite unavoidable if the court were satisfied that in its absence justice could not be done. That was a different question from that of why such an unavoidable delay had arisen. If it were due to a failure by one of the parties or their legal advisers, appropriate orders for costs should be made.

Courts should furthermore be wary of allowing a situation to develop in which both parties' solicitors habitually acting against each other dev cosy relationship in which each, for his own purposes, supported applications by the other for extensions of the times laid down by the practice direction or for postponements in the dates of hearings. Should that happen, both might forfeit their right to payment of some or all of their professional fees.

His Lordship emphasised that that was not suggested in the present cases. On the materials available, he did not feel able to hold that the defendants should have been ready for trial. He would allow the applications and the appeals but would be extremely sorry if doing so were

His Lordship hoped that the district judges and judges of the Liverpool County Court would maintain a healthy scepticism when faced with applications to postpone hearing dates, whether or not they were agreed applications.

Nevertheless each case had to be examined on its own ments and two questions answered: I Was it really possible to do justice if the date for hearing was maintained? If the answer was or

might be in the negative, the date could not be maintained. 2 if the date could not be maintained, had that situation arisen as a result of some failure by one of the parties or their legal advisers loyally to seek to meet the timetable laid down? If the answer were in the affirmative, an appropriate special order for costs should be made.

In that way, strict discipline and, in particular, professional discipline would be maintained consistently with the primary objective which was the speedy but proper administration of jus-

The local practice direction was idmirable but had to be applied with an appropriate degree of flexibility if justice were not only to be done but seen to be done. In the present cases it was applied a shade too rigidly.

His Lordship would remit the cases, except that of Mr Melia, to the county court for new hearing dates to be fixed not earlier than 28 days from March 4.

Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Farguharson agreed. Solicitors: Hill Dickinson Davis Campbell, Liverpool.

#### Jury direction correct

in any way to defeat the ad-

Regina v Rushworth Before Lord Justice Mann, Mr Justice Rougier and Mr Justice

[Judgment February 28] In a case of unlawful wounding, contrary to section 20 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861, it was correct to direct the jury that a defendant was acting maliciously if he was acting deliberately and was assented. erately and was aware that some physical harm might, not would,

The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, so held in dismissing an appeal by Gary Alan Rushworth against conviction in March 1991 at Leeds Crown Court (Judge Taylor and a jury) of unlawful wounding.

Mr David Mitchell, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr

Malcolm Newman for the Crown. LORD JUSTICE MANN. giving the judgment of the court, said that the appellant's case was that he had been seeking to excite the complainant sexually by the use of a vibrator and in doing so had lost his balance and thereby caused the injury.

caused the injury.

The circumstances plainly required a clear direction on the evidence necessary to establish unlawful wounding-

The judge's direction: "What is meant by the word 'maliciously' in this context is that the defendant was acting deliberately and was aware some physical harm might result from his actions" was almost certainly taken from the ent of Lord Justice Diplock in R v Mowatt [[1968] 1 QB 421].

The sole and short ground of appeal was that the use of the

word "would" was a fatal flaw. The decision in Mowatt was one of many considered by the House of Lords in DPP v Parmenter ([1991] 3 WLR 914, 939) where Lord Ackner had said: "It is enough that he should have foreseen that some physical harm" to some person, albeit of a minor character, might result."

The Court of Appeal took the view that Lord Justice Diplock's opinion, as expressed in Mowatt, was thereby endorsed in the House of Lords. However, the headnote Parmenter could cause difficulty to someone who did not read the speech of Lord Ackner. It followed that the trial judge was entirely right to direct the jury, as he did, in terms of "might" or "may" and he would have been wrong if had employed

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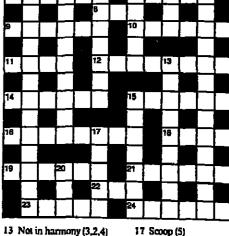
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By Raymond Keens, Chess Correspondent This position is a variation from the game Alekhina -Leventish, St Petersburg 1912. Here black, having seen what was coming, had already resigned. What had persuaded him that resistance was futile? White to play.



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#### BBC 1

6.00 Ceetax (7126936)

6.15 Faces of Islam British Muslims talk about the hely month of Ramadan (r) (7227619) 8.30 Breakfast News (57843874) 3.05 Kiltroy Topical debate with Robert Kilroy-Silk (9971435)

9.50 Hot Chefs Paul and Jeanne Rankin prepare white chocolate and haze/nut cheesecake (9944771) 10.00 News, regional news and weather (8868481) 10.05 Playdays (s) (\$4347(6) 10.25 Poddington Pass. Cartoon (r) (8878868) 10.35 No Kidding Final of the family quz (s) (9494435)

11.00 News regional news and weather (4178435) 11.05 People Today
Special Live coverage of the opening service at the Church of
Christ the Cornerstone in Milton Keynes, Britain's first interdenominational church, in the presence of the Queen. Including at 12.00 News, regional news and weather (9496992), 12.20 Pebble Mill (s) (2520503) 12.55 Regional news (21139) (60152787) 1.00 One O'Clock News and weather (91139)

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (50076987) 1.50 Film: Nobody Runs Forever (1968). Daft and cliched thriller starring Rod Taylor as an Australian detective sent to London to arrest high commissioner Christopher Plummer for murdering his wite. Directed by Ralph Thomas (26639416)

wife. Directed by Haiph (1404)355)
3.30 Cartoon Double Bill (4404)355)
3.50 Children's BBC: Bitsel Recycing household lunk (s) (6393)39)
4.65 Against the Storm Haluk Bilginer reads the last in a five part story by Gaye Hicylima: for Jackanory (s) (5077)45) 4.20 The Further Adventures of SuperTed Cartoon (r) (4717665) 4.30 Hangar 17. Music and comedy (s) (9424941) 4.55 Newsround Extra: Tim's Story. Drama-documentary about Childline, the bightness hall like for bidden (F17797) E. 10 Carnes Hill Lead in telephone helpline for children (5174787) 5.10 Grange Hill. Last in the series of the school drama (Ceefax) (s) (2683481) 5.35 Neighbours (Ceetax) (s) (947690). Northern Ireland: Inside Ulster

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax) Weather (435)

6.30 Regional News Magazines (787). Northern Ireland: Neighbours (r) (Ceefax)

7.00 Wogan Among Terry's guests is the pop singer Yazz (949435)
7.35 Harry and the Hendersons. (Ceelax) (s) (241674)
8.00 In Sickness and in Health. More rantings from Warren Mitchell as the bigoled senior citizen (9348) 8.30 Caught in the Act. Shane Richie introduces candid home videos.

Ceclax) (s) (5955) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news and Weather (34177)

Film: Educating Rita (1983)

● CHOICE: Willy Russell's story of an unlettered Liverpool hardresser and her drunken Open University tutor is offered as part of the BBC contribution to Adult Learners' Week. Educating

Allo began as a play and remains essentially a two-hander, despite the obligation "opening out" on the way from stage to screen. As such it leans heavily on Russell's sharp-edged dialogue and the excellent central performances. Michael Caine plays the seedy. excellent certral performances, interface Came plays the seedy, modele-aged professor and Julie Walters, in her first film role, is the working class gril trying to swap Harold Robbins for Chekhov. There is a Pygmaiion-like fizivour to their exchanges, except that the Came character is hardly the suave Professor Higgins. The film was an unexpected hit for its veteran director, Lewis Gilbert, who want on to him Russell's Shirley Valentine. (Ceelax) (754459). Northern Iretand: Sessions from the Seventies (191139); 10.20 Sportscene (75056); 11.00 Film: Educating Rita (255771

11.40 Second Chance Redundant craftsmen learn how to run their own

glassmaking co-operative (Ceelax) (902597) 11.55 Film: Friday the 13th Part VI: Jeson Lives (1986). Tastelet addition to the summer camp horror cycle. Psychotic killer Jason Varhees rises from the dead to commit further murder and mayhem Starring Thom Mathews and C.J. Graham. Directed by Tem McLoughlin (s) (362400) 1.20 Weather



Top of the class: Michael Caine and Julie Walters (9.50pm)

#### BBC 2

6.45 Open University. Poetry: Language and History (3469077). Ends

8.00 News (9628058) 8.15 Westminster (8615226) 9.00 Daytime on Two: France Français (r) (1886690) 9.15 Teaching Today (895787) 9.45 Watch (r) (4805042) 10.00 Look and Read (r) (8433077) 10.20 Around Scotland (r) (9049684) 10.40 Into Music (r) (s) (6836619) 11.00 Diez Temas (r) (9014868) 11.15 English Express (r) (3096503). Northern Ireland: Uister in Focus (r) 11.35 TV6 (r) (s) (7733503) 12.00 English File (94923) 12.30 Scene (22936) 1.00 The Brunel Experience (r) (99458058) 1.20 Green Claws (r) (71080694) 1.35 Pinny's House (r) (68499706) 1.40 English Time (r) (99822049)

2.00 News and weather (74262690); Words and Pictures (r)

2.15 Weekend Outlook. Open University preview (74189313)
2.20 Sport on Friday, with Helen Rollsson. Golf: The Doral Ryder Golf Classic, Football: FA Cup quarter-finals review, Racing: Review of the Cheltenham National Hunt Festival (2921139). Including at 3.00 and 3.50 News and weather (4471597)
4.00 Catchword. Paul Coia hosts the word game (s) (400)

4.30 Seabrook's Year: Summer, Shepherd Pichard Seabrook takes his lembs to the July sales (r) (684)
5.00 A Question of Sport (r). (Ceefex) (s) (1706)
5.30 Top Gear. The latest French sports care (r) (936)
6.00 Thunderbirds. Puppet solventure series (r). (Ceefex) (749077)
6.50 Dr Who: The Sea Devils. Joh Pertwee stars as the Doctor in the

second of a six-part adventure (r). (Ceefax) (209503)
7.15 100 Per Cent. The magazine for teenagers talks to juvenite offenders, and looks at unusual modes of transport (s) (668058)

8.00 Public Eye: The Disappearing Motor Show

CHOICE: It may seem odd that a report on British car crime should open on the Costa del Sci but do not adjust your sets. Not only are cars stolen at an alarming rate in this country but many thousands of them end up overseas. Mertin Beshir's report on the alternative car industry tries to get behind the statistics and show how the scams are done. The simple one is ringing, or changing a car's identity by switching the identification numbers. The more ambitious variant is to weld the front of one car on to the back of sporting little way the inspectant invest lesses. Staten cars can be another. Either way the innocent buyer loses. Stolen cars can be confiscated with no compensation. What can be done to stop it? Precious little, it seems, unless more police forces are prepared to et up stolen vehicle squads manned by experts who can tell a

ringer from the real thing (9990)

8.30 Gardeners' World: A guide to hardy annuals, the nocturnal habits of aromatic plants, and the latest gardening books (3597)

9.00 Victoria Wood — ss Seen on TV. The 1985 showcase for the talented comedienne. With Julie Walters and Celia Imrie (1) (3416)



Self-portrait: controversial German artist Otto Dix (9.30pm) 9.30 Arena: Otto Dix - A Tale of Two Germanies. A profile of the

controversial German painter, whose paintings were burned by the Nazis as being degenerate and who faced the courts on charges of obscenity. As Germany redefines its geographic and cultural boundaries, Arana examines the artist as a unifying figure (73972)

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 10.30 Newshight with Peter Snow (1244706)
 11.25 What the Papers Say with Jane Thynne of the Daily Telegraph. (166868). Wales: Wales in Westminster; 11.45 What the Papers Say 11.40 Scrutiny (835706) 12.10am Weather (7164004)
 12.15am Film: La Maschera (1988). Flamboyant costume drama starring Michael Meloney and Helena Bonham-Carter. An Italian nobleman dons a series of decreases to court an artist and Dilimater. nobleman dons a series of disquises to court an actress. Directed by Fiorella Infascelli. In Italian with English subrities (7707849) Ends at 1.40

#### ITV

6.00 TV-am (3596435) 9.25 Lucky Ladders (s) (9051771) 9.55 Themes News (6096058) 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Topical discussion (6545435) 10.40 This Morning (4234752), including 10.55 TTN News headling 11.55 Thathes News

12.10 Rainbow. The early learning series visits Spein (9137110)
12.30 ITN Lunchtkine News with Nicholas Owen and Sonia Rusele (Oracle) Weather (7516752) 1.10 Thames News (77988955)
1.20 Home and Away. (Oracle) (83559771)
1.50 A Country Practice (s) (96782771)

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2.20 Highway to Heaver: Heavy Date. American drama series (7084752)
3.15 ITN News headlines (3598145)
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3.25 The Young Doctors (898910)
3.55 Children's ITV: The Astroduck Cartoon (r) (4467394)
4.05 Tiny Toon Adventures. Animation (5767771)
4.25 Truckers. Cartoon adventure series (5082077)
4.40 Spatz: Tango. Cornectly drama set in a fast-lood restaurant (s) (36893400)
5.10 News and Assay (s) (Oracle) (8583400)

set in a fast-food restaurant (s) (3698961)
5.10 Home and Away (r). (Cracle) (8683400)
5.40 ITN Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Cracle) Weather (752139) 5.55 Crime Monthly Preview (344400)
6.00 6 O'Clock Live. The actress Jessica Tandy talks about her new film, Fried Green Tornatoes (467961) 6.55 The Day (654684)
7.00 The Help Squad. Michael Parkinson, Annabel (68as, Chris Donat and Jan Rowland strive to solve viewers' troubles (2868)
7.30 Comparison Street (Cracle) (130) 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (139)



Burgled: Nichola McAuliffe surveys the damage (8.00pm) 8.00 Surgical Spirit: The Fence. Lively medical comedy. Sheila (Nichola McAuliffe) is burgled and discovers her stolen possessions at the hospital. With Duncan Preston and Marji

Campi. (Oracle) (4416) 8.30 Second Thoughts: Come as You Were. Perceptive cornedy about a couple contemplating marriage for the second time. Bill and Faith attend the office party. Starring James Bolam and Lynda Bellingham. (Oracle) (s) (3333)

9.00 Growing Rich. Part three of Fay Weldon's devilish fantasy drama

about the ill-fated lives of three girls. The Driver returns for Carmen.
Starring Martin Kemp, Rosalind Bennett, Claire Hackett and Caroline Harker. (Oracle) (s) (6348)

10.00 News at Ten with Julia Somerville and Trevor McDonald. (Oracle) Weather (44428) 10.30 LWT News and weather (314503)

10.35 The Day (313874)
10.40 Crime Monthly introduced by Paul Ross. A murder hunt is launched after a man finds his wife drowned in the bath; and there is an item on the Metropolitan Police dog handlers (6372481)
11.45 Dial Midnight. Anastasia Cooks and Samantha Norman host the phone-in show, and invite viewers to take part by ringing the dating service, competitions, celebrities and resident psychic Susan King. Including a discussion on plastic surgery (440232)
1.05 The James Whale Radio Show. Abrasive humour with the radio talk show host (s) (2249375) 2.05 Get Stuffed (7727627)
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3.10 Chernáttractions. Charlie Tuna presents the latest film news

3.10 ChemAttractions. Charie Tuna presents the latest film news from the United States (37561820) 3.40 Raw Power, Rock music video show (s) (6540849)
4.36 Garrison's Gorillas: War and Crime. American second world war drama. The Gorillas make their first trip back to New York

(6137530) 5.30 ITN Morning News with Tim Neilson (63269). Ends at 6.00

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#### CHANNEL 4

6.00 Channel 4 Daily (3594077) 9.25 Schools (54981787) 12.00 The Parliament Programm ne presented by Sarah Baxter, who is Joined by Sir Robin Day (98481)

12.30 Business Daily. News from the City (13232)

1.00 Sesame Street. Today's guest is the tap dancer Savion Glover

(18787)2.00 Film: Dive Bomber (1941, b/w). Middling second world war flag waver redeemed by spectacular flying sequences. Errol Flying plays a flight surgeon trying to eliminate pilot blackout. Directed by Michael Curtiz. (Teletext) (789706)

4.30 Countdown, Words and numbers game (s) (752)
5.00 Cutting Edge: Benenden, Documentary about one of Britain's most privileged girls' schools which for fees of £10,000 a year most privileged girls' schools which for fees boasts clay pigeon shooting and lacrosse on the curriculum (r)

6.00 Happy Days: Fonzie's Funeral. Nostalgic American comedy

series set in the 1950s (r). (Teletext) (145)
6.30 Tonight with Jonathan Ross (s) (597)
7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) Weather (498771)
7.50 First Reaction. Tom Sutcliffe, The Guardian's opera correspondent, on party political anthems (689665) 8.00 Brookside. Merséyside soap. (Teletext) (5) (2058)



Paper chase: a hard sell for the London homeless (8.30pm)

8.30 Short Stories: The Big Issue OCHOICE: The sales patter is sometimes deliciously surreal. "President Bush fell over because he didn't get this," says a man on a London street corner trying to interest passers-by in The Big issue, a newspaper for the homeless. Like his fellow salesmen, the vendor is himself homeless. Sallers keep 40p of the 50p over the part of the salesmen. vendor is namean nomeass scalars keep 40p of the 30p over price and it can make them up to £200 a week. Based on an idea from the United States, the paper was started in the autumn by the Body Shop. Sellers are schooled in the most effective patter and told not to drink or take drugs. Street selling is dangerous and on New Year's Eve a vendor was murdered. There are disputes over pitches. The Body Shop's support is soon to run out and the paper is struggling to find advertisers. But John Bird, the editor, remains bullish. Viv Taylor Gee's film admirably captures the flavour of a

bold social initiative (8665)

9.00 Cheers: One Hugs, The Other Doesn't. Slick American cornedy series set in a Boston bar. Starring Ted Danson and Kirstie Alley. (Teletext) (s) (5684)

9.30 Flowering Passions: The Insiders. Anna Pavord learns how professional gardeners grow house plants, and how dried flowers can add a new dimension to gardening, and cooking (r). (Teletext) (37868)

10.00 Roseanne: Take My Bike, Please. Sharp-witted comedy series Processing Researche any backs, Please. Starry-witted contexty series starring Rosearche Arnold and John Goodman. Roseanna and Dan enter the motorcycle business. (Teletext) (s) (99110)

Whose Line is it Anyway? Clive Anderson umpires the improvisation show from New York (88058)

11.00 The Word. Terry Christian, Katie Puckrik and Dani Behr are joined by the actor Antonio Banderas, who appeared in In Bed with Madanna, the correctience Sandra Bernhard, and the tennis player Monica Seles (s) (94226) 12.00 Film: Under the Cherry Moon (1986, b/w). The Rock the Box season continues with the first showing on network television of a

musical romance starring Prince, who also directs. In a sequel to Purple Rain, the diminutive rock singer plays a nightclub planist who falls in love with an heiress on the French Riviera. With Steven Berkoff, Francesca Annis and Kristin Scott-Thomas (s) (906191) 1.50 Tonight with Jonathan Ross (r) (s) (8631511). Ends at 2.20

#### SATELLITE

SKY ONE

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4.00 The Witching of Ban Wagner (1987): A boy betriends the daughter of a suspected witch (51051619)

5.40 Entertainment Tonight (472961)

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6.00 The Detective Kirl (1980): A teamager becomes a detective (1871)

8.00 Wings of the Apache (1990): Starring Nooles Cage (98116139)

9.40 US Top Ten (744348)

10.00 Domino (1986): Starring Brighte Nelson as a rock video director (456329)

11.55 The Krays (1989): Gary Kemp and Martin Kemp star as the boothers (57724416)

2.00pm The Lost Capone (1990): Al Capone's younger brother becomes a small town marshall (47917)

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2.15 Born Yesterday (1950): Comedy starring Judy Holliday (958435)
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Parmy (1975) (837503) https://doi.org/10.1016/ 8.15 Bionic Showdown (1989) Action adventure staming Lee Misons (751139) 8.15 Miles Firecracker (1989): Starring Holly between Control of the Control of t Hunter (72521951)
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11.40 The Postman Always Rings Twice
(1981): Starring Jack Micholeon (50153661)
1.45em Cold Feet (1996) Comedy starring Kesth Carradine (946530) 3.20 Perfectly Normal (1990) Robbie Coltrano stars as a chef with big ideas (639761) Ends at 5.05

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Beaver (5348) 5.30 Fire New Lesser is the Review (5348) 5.30 Freenances (2503) 8.00 Here's Lucy (9416) 8.30 F Troop (7368) 7.00 McHale's Navy (2684) 7.30 The Addisms Family (5752) 8.00 Working is Out (4232) 8.30 Babes (7139) 9.00 Hogan's Heroes (69553) 9.30 Here's Lucy (49752) 10.00 is Lwing Color (18394) 10.30 The Addisms Family (27042)

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(1719869) 5.30 Motor World (1665) 8.00
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Belgian Motorsport (\$752) 5.30 Ford 89
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7.00 Galetia World Sports (\$418) 7.30 Go—
Motorsport (49674) 8.30 Pro Kick (49042)
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e Vis the Astra satellite. 10.00am The Great American Germeehouse (37/10709) 10.50 Coffee Break (5623752) 10.55 Getting Fit with Denses Austin (6335526) 11.25 Chets of New Orleans (6370352) 12.00 Saty Jessy Raphed (3070752) 12.50pm Star Time (16363459) 12.55 Serrich for Tomocome (41803694) 1.20 12.55 Search for Tomorow (4189394) 1.20 Skyways (7394874) 2.20 Lifestyle Plus (37194228) 2.30 Power Hite USA (8005787) [JJ 194235] 2.30 Power Has USA (8005787) 3.25 County Ways (8200787) 3.50 Tee Break (2057023) 4.00 Dick Van Dyke Show (1339 4.30 Greak American Garmeshows (5563058) 5.25 Doc (8238416) 8.00 Self-Valion (8172935) 10.00 Juliebox Videos (7379857) 2.00em Leef Juliebox Cange

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RADIO 5

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#### RADIO 3

6.55 Weather; News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Ravel (Alborada del gracioso), Corelli (Concerto grosso in C minor. Op 6 No 3), Vaughan Williams (Te Deum in G)

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert cont:
Rechmennov (Variations on a theme by Coreff), Schurhann (Symptony No 1 in 8 flat,

(Symphony No 1 in 8 flat, Spring)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Weelc
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Miserables: Phaedre — Suite
from the incidental music,
Symphony No 5, Di tre re.
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9.35 Morning Sequence
Mendelssohn (Overture for wind band, Op 24, LSO under Claudio Abbado), Bach, air Kempff (Jesu, joy of man's desiring), Poul Ruders (Oriflerencias), Mozarr (Adagio & Fugue in C. minor, K. 546), Bach (Prelude and Fugue in C., Book 1), Julian Yu (Reclaimed Prefu 2), Beethoven (Ouartet in F. air from Paino Sonata, Op 14 No 1), Bach (Brandenburg Concerto No 3).

(Brandenburg Concerto No 3). Jonathan Lloyd (Marching to a different song, first UK broadcast); Bach, arr Gräinger (Bithe Bells) 11,20 BBC Symphony Orchestre, under Colin Davis\_Tippel1

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(Triple Concerto), Schulbert
(Mass in E tlat) (r)

1.00pm News

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Matichester Peter Noke and
Helen Krizos, parios, play
Roger (Introduction,
Passacagla & Fugue, Op 95),
Debussy (Six Epigraphes
antiques), Ravel (La Valse)

2.05 Soundings.

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reappraisal of Vaughan Williams is unusually economical with its musical quotations. The compensations are that it compensations are that it is leaves us thristing to hear the works as a whole lparticularly The Pilgren's Progress and Fen Blake Songs; while allowing its roster of distinguished contributors — they include the composer's they include the composer's widow, the conductor Leonard Statkin, the writer Michael Konnedy, and Vaughan

Williams's old Imend Herbert Howells — the time to develop points that cast new light on V W , as composer and man (r) 3.05 Haydn and Mendelssohn

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3.20 Youth Orchestras of the
World Nahonal Youth
Orchestra of Spain performs
Nelsen (Flute Concertor James
Martin, flute, under Edmon
Colomer), James Danas
(Vicrnar), Ravel (Daphne et
Chloé, Suite No 2, under Juan
de Lidiate)

6.30 Meinly for Pleasure, with Fritz Speci 6.30 The Honkeytonik Men: In the third of five programmes, Francis Wilford Smith examples the curety of the examines the career of the

pazz musician, Criople rence Latton 7,00 News 7,05 Third Ear reviews the paintings of Otto Do: 7,30 Manchester International Festival of Expressionism: Live from the Free Trade Helf. Manchester, a re-creation of the 1913 Vienna Skandalkonzert. BBC PO

under Matthias Barnert, with Anne Pemberton Johnson, soprano: Elizabeth Laurence, mezzo, performs Webern (Sor mezzo, performs Webern (Sor Orchestrel pieces. Op 6): Zeminisky (Maeterfinck Songs, Op 13); Schoenberg (Chamber Symphony No 1. Op 9b); 8.49 What was the scanda? David Farming chairs a discussion, 9.00 Berg (Altenberg Liedor, Op 4). Mahler (Kindertotenlieder) 9.40 Expressionism goes to Hollywood. Christopher Cook evamines the nature of expressionist cirama 10.25 Mozert and Protoffey. Coull Quartet pbys Mozart (Quartet

Quartet plays Mozart (Quartet in B Rat, K 458), Prokofiev artel No 1, Op 50) (r)

11.30 News 11.35 Composers of the Week. Thomas Tallis (Remember Not, Magnifical and Nuric Danitis, O secrum convivium, Fantasia; Salvator mundi I; Felix namque I. Salvator mundi II, Spem in alturn) (r) 1.00am Night School not in Scotland (r)

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#### RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM. 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, incl 6.03 iam Shoping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 6.45 Business News 7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Yesterday in Parhament 8.55 Weather 9.00 News

9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs (r) 9.45 Feedback with Chris Dunkley 10.00 News; End of a Line (Fit only: Coracle Fishermen, in the final programme of the senes, Paul Heney discovers that when seven stars shine at right, the coracle men of Carmarthen draw lots and then set off for a night's fisheric with crossel briefs on

fishing, with coracle boats on their backs

10.00 Daily Service (LW only)

10.15 The Bible (LW only):
Jeremiah The first of seven episodes read from the Authorised Version by Alan Bates

10.30 Woman's Hour Jenni Mills presents a phone-in on coping with debt (0273 238 6000 lines 11.30 The Natural History

Programme Elephant and Rhino for sale. Aler Kirby reports from Japan on the outcome of a crucial meeting on the tate of these endangered widdlie.

12.00 News; You and Yours, with John Howard. 12.25pm The Food Programme, with Derck Cooper 12.55 Weather

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1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; Classic Serial:
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a Family by Thomas Mann,
adapted in Six parts (4) (s)
3.00 News; Special Assignment
3.30 Bookshelf, Nigel Forde lalks
to Disk Bogarde about his new
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Theatre production of George Farquariar's The Recruiting Officer and reports on the two ambinous exhibitions dovoted to Otto Dis, the German

painter banned by the Nazs. There is also a report on asculpture trail by bike between Bath and Bristol, and Ken Campbell performs in the sturfo (n) studio (s)
4.45 Short Story: The Paradise
Hotel by Michael Carson
Read by Irene Sulcliffe and

Ann Windsor (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 Going Places: Janet Trewin takes a look at a new police helicopter — seen but not

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.19 Pick Of The Week (FM only)
7.20 Woman's Hour (LW only)
8.05 Any Questions: The panel is
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on rate Cymru: Sir tan Wngglesworth, industrialist and former president of the Liberal Democrats; Michael Meacher MP, and David Meto MP From Llangennith, Gower 8.50 Law in Action, with Marcel Berlins
9.15 Kaleidoscope

• CHOICE: Simon Evans's

enquiry into the preservation of folk arts in Britain concludes that things have become more sophisticated since the Hammond brothen went cycling through Dorset at the turn of the century at the turn of the century noting down folk songs in pencil. But not everybody is showing the same degree of dedication as the high-tech enthusast who is putting 200,000 folk song references into his computer data base, or Tony Benn who has built up a visit collection of folk remise. a vast collection of folk music, all of it political, and most of it protest-based (s) (r) 9.45 Letter from America by

Afstair Cooke 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 A Book At Bedtime. A Get in

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10.45 A Book At Bedtime. A Gri in Winter (5 of 6)
11.00 Week Ending: A review of the week's news with Bill Wallis, David Tate, Lesley Sharp and Patrick Marber (s)
11.25 Financial Week (s)
11.45 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.43am News, and 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW only).